The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperatures in middle 60s. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 35. Details on Page 3.
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Faultless Captures Preakness by Length

Post Writer Obtains Close-up View of Soviet Iron Curtain

Kuhn Looks Over Fence For Glimpse Of People

Russians Turn Out To See His Train But Only Soldiers Use Station Platform

This is the first article of a series by Mr. Kuhn, who spent seven weeks in Moscow reporting the Council of Foreign Ministers sessions.

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter
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If I were asked to describe the Iron Curtain, I think I could do it. I had a glimpse of it on a bitter winter day in White Russia.

All afternoon our train, bound for Moscow, had rolled past snow fields and forests in such intense cold that its double windows were iced, and we had to stand on the unheated platforms to see through them.

We saw few signs of life in this bleak country. Once in a while we passed skeletons of burned-out tanks in the snow and blackened chimneys where a village had stood.

Life in the Icy Void

Then we slid into the station at a market town called Borisov, and we found it very much alive.

It looked as if everyone in the town had come to the station to see the trainload of "foreigners." The square outside the station was crowded with hundreds of them, standing patiently in the bitter cold, watching us as we got off the train to stretch our legs on the freshly shoveled platform.

Between the platform and the station square was a wooden picket fence. The crowd was not allowed to come as near as the fence, but was kept back half way across the station square. A policeman stood in front of them, holding them back.

They were big, strapping people. They were bundled up in brown quilted coats and high boots; the men had woollen hats with big ear flaps, the women white shawls around their heads. They stood there inspecting us from behind their police lines, sometimes grinning at us, sometimes nudging a neighbor to point out some particularly pompous or foolish looking "foreigner" pacing up and down on the platform.

Trivia With a Captain

There were no Russians on the platform except soldiers in their long gray winter overcoats and gray fur hats. One of them came up to me to ask for a light. I gave it to him, and through a Russian-speaking passenger we talked and joked with him.

He was a wonderful fellow: a jaunty, cheerful artillery captain

See KUHN, Page 2, Column 1.

Frosts Cause Vast Damage To Fruit Crops

Harried fruit growers of Maryland and Virginia, still staggering from two nights of record-breaking May frosts, were warned last night to prepare for a third.

Already two nights of killing cold had cost damages totaling in the millions.

Estimates range from "a serious killing" by Senator Harry F. Byrd, orchardist of Virginia, to "completely wiped out" by former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Maryland and Delaware apple grower.

Continued Cold Forecast

Heartless weathermen last predicted:

For Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia: Clear and continued cold with frost.

Today, sunny, and warmer in the afternoon.

For Washington: Clear and cold. Low, 36 in city, 30 in suburbs.

Fruit men were agreed that damage from three straight nights of frost will be disastrous to this year's crops.

Friday night, the Weather Bureau reported, the mercury hit 35 in Washington. At Annandale, Va., it went down to 27—in Fairfax, unofficial, to 25.

In Cumberland, Md., the lowest ever recorded in May, was reached at 27 degrees.

Report Snow Flurries

Hagerstown reported snow flurries, and a temperature of 23, also an all-time low for Maryland in May.

In Virginia, Winchester reported 28; Staunton, 24, and similar readings throughout the fruit area.

Dr. A. B. Groves, pathologist at Winchester Research Laboratory, State Extension Service, said

See WEATHER, Page 9, Col. 8.

Talks to Resume

Reds Accept U. S. Demand On Korea

By R. H. Shackford
United Press Staff Writer

Russia accepted U. S. proposals for resuming negotiations on Korea yesterday and Secretary of State George C. Marshall was expected to give a quick go-head signal for new American-Soviet talks on the political and economic unification of that country.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov sent a note to Marshall in reply to one received a week ago. He said the Soviets were willing to abandon their insistence that only pro-Communist factions can participate in a Korean provisional government.

This was the condition laid down by Marshall before he would agree to reconvene the joint Soviet-American Commission on Korea, May 20.

Some Progress Claimed

Molotov pointed out that the American and Russian occupational commanders in Korea—Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge and Col. Gen. Ivan Christiakov—already had done much to resolve the differences between the two nations on Korea.

On November 20, 1946, he said, the Soviet commander had set forth in a letter to Hodge a proposed basis for resuming the discussions. On December 24, Hodge agreed to accept Christiakov's proposal, but with amendments.

"I am ready to accept the above-mentioned amendments proposed by the American commander," Molotov said. "I hope, therefore, that there exists no longer any reasons for postponing the work of the joint commission."

Authoritative sources here said the discussions would in no way

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 8.

Interim Rule For Palestine Is Proposed

Philippines See Role for U. N. in Troubled Area

Lake Success, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—The Philippines proposed today an interim government for Palestine, possibly under United Nations care, which would guarantee the rights of everyone there until the Holy Land issue is solved.

This proposition was tossed before the 55-nation political committee of the special United Nations Assembly on Palestine shortly after the United States and Soviet Russia had disagreed again on vital orders for a committee of inquiry into the troubled zone.

The political committee turned the Philippine idea and at least a half dozen others over to a subcommittee with instructions to try to present a complete resolution to the full political committee Monday. The subcommittee expected to work over the weekend.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chief of the Philippine delegation, said the independence of Palestine is a matter of simple justice.

The point of independence was the one over which Herschel V. Johnson, United States, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister of Russia, crossed verbal swords.

Gromyko has proposed that the inquiry group submit proposals to the next regular Assembly, meeting in September. These would include a "proposal on the question of es-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 4.

Atom Plants To Be Built Nation-Wide

Commission Plans Laboratory Studies Into Every Phase Of Nuclear Science

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter
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A Nation-wide chain of laboratories in which every phase of the vast field of nuclear science will be continuously explored, is being established by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The scheme, disclosing widely dispersed operations touching every section of the country, was made known in all its details last week.

The program, with a preliminary budget estimated at 75 million dollars, follows in general the outline laid down in the commission's first report to Congress last January 31.

It provides for three regional national laboratories for general atomic studies, one in the Northeast, one in the Midwest, and one in the South Central area. A fourth will be established later on or near the Pacific Coast.

Other Laboratories Planned

There also will be laboratories to delve into: (1) the generation of power from atomic fission; (2) the use of atomic power to drive airplanes; (3) the production and dissemination of radioactive isotopes for medical and other scientific research; (4) the production of rare metals and rare earths; (5) study and experimental work in radiation; and last, but far from least (6) the military application of atomic power.

The three or four regional national laboratories will be operated by groups of nationally known schools of higher education. Their facilities, however, will be available to selected scientists and graduate students of other industrial and academic institutions.

The Catholic University of America here and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville are two of the schools taking part.

Already two of the regional laboratories have been established: The Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and the Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island.

Three Institutes Listed

The three laboratories or institutes thus far provided for, and the college groups joining in their direction are:

1. Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics, Oak Ridge, Tenn. This laboratory will utilize facilities of the Clinton Laboratories, operated for the commission by the Monsanto Chemical Co. It will provide for subdoctorate and graduate study under direction of 14 educational institutions.

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

The Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Texas.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Louisiana State College; Tulane University, New Orleans, and Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

To Acquire 3645 Acres

2. Argonne National Laboratory, now at the University of Chicago, but soon to acquire 3645 acres on the Des Plaines River near Palos Park, DuPage County, Ill., adjacent to Chicago.

Plans call for 12 major buildings, housing administration, physics,

See ATOM, Page 10, Column 2.

Cannibals Cash In

Gridiron Club Sears Truman Doctrine, Political Foibles

The Cannibal Kingdom, only democracy on earth which had not previously received anti-Communist cash from Uncle Sam, got her share last night. The transaction was witnessed by President Truman and 500 other guests of the Gridiron Club.

A quick telephone call to Washington (collect) from the cannibal capital in darkest Africa fixed the deal just as the royal treasury was about to collapse. Gloom turned to glee as the cannibals sang to familiar melody:

"Soak Uncle Sam for a billion bucks or so,
"Because we hear the siren voice of Old Red Joe."

The Truman antitotalitarian doctrine shared the red-hot grill with other aspects of his Administration and with the foibles of the Republican and Democratic Parties, their presidential politics and their congressional frustrations, as the club held its spring dinner at the Hotel Statler.

When he, his Administration, and his party had all been well done on both sides, with good humor alleviating the heat considerably, the President spoke. Governor Earl Warren of California, possible presidential contender in 1948, made a speech for the equally well-seared Republicans.

Former President Herbert Hoover, attending a Gridiron Dinner for the first time since 1932, contributed a third speech. By a Gridiron rule dating back nearly 62 years, "reporters are never present" at the dinners, and what the speaker said was off the record.

Shortly after he had delivered the traditional "speech in the dark," Harold M. Talburt, cartoonist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was inaugurated as Gridiron president for 1947.

Present to honor him were many

See GRIDIRON, Page 9, Column 3.

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Calumet Colt Follows in Whirlaway's Hoof-Prints . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO FAULTS TO FIND WITH THE WINNER—Calumet Farm's Faultless (2), under the expert handling of Doug Dodson, wins the fifty-seventh running of the Preakness Stakes yesterday at Pimlico. On Trust (1), on the rail, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, follows in second place by a length. Phalanx (8) overtakes the tiring Jet Pilot, winner of the Derby last Saturday, to take third place money.

Calumet Ace Scores With Great Run In Stretch

Winner Pays $10.40; On Trust Finishes Second, Phalanx 3d And Jet Pilot 4th

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., May 10.—With a mighty stretch move that had his rivals asking "which way did he go?" Calumet Farm's Faultless streaked to a length victory in the 57th running of the ancient Preakness today.

A cheering crowd of 40,222 saw the colt, with whom everybody seemed to find fault, make amends with as smashing a victory as this famous test, first run in 1873, has ever witnessed.

Gaining momentum in a move at the final bend, Faultless shot straight and true through the stretch to be opening daylight at the end on E. O. Stice's On Trust.

Phalanx Third

Two and a half lengths farther back came C. V. Whitney's Phlanx and after a gap of a length and a half showed Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, the Kentucky Derby winner.

Faultless, who followed the hoof-prints of Whirlaway to become the second Calumet Preakness winner, ran as if to prove that both he and Jockey Doug Dodson did not deserve criticism aimed their way for their Derby showing.

The brown colt, who finished two heads from a triumph at Louisville, hung defeat on Phalanx by three and a half lengths and crossed the line five lengths in advance of Jet Pilot.

Suffered "Cuts"

In the desperate lunge that carried Faultless to victory, the colt gave his all, for he suffered "speed cuts" (rear hoofs hit his front legs) and had to be treated by a veterinarian after the battle.

The betting of $494,222 (a new record for a Preakness) made Phalanx the favorite with Faultless second choice and Jet Pilot, despite his Derby victory, third choice by only a narrow margin over On Trust.

Faultless paid $10.40 to win, $4.80 to place and $2.80 to show. On Trust returned $7 to place and $3.40 to show while Phalanx backers picked up the crumbs of a $2.20 show mutuel, the smallest the State law allows.

In winning his Preakness, Faultless brought the first major 3-year-old victory for his sire, Bull Lea, who has sent Twilight Tear, Armed and others to the racing glory. Bull Lea, in his Derby chance, finished eighth in the 1938 race won by Lawrin who, by the way, was out of the mare Margaret Lawrence, who also was the foal of Unerring, Faultless' dam.

Field Gets Off

But to return to the actual running, Starter James Milton, the Maryland veteran, sent the field out of the gate in good alignment and Jet Pilot did the expected by flashing to the front, Jockey Guerin seemingly determined to make them catch him again. King Bay, a speed horse, and On Trust who dogged the Maine Chance ace in the Derby were close up along with Secnav as the field went through the stretch the first time.

Dodson, who it was reported would try to make Faultless outrun Jet Pilot, evidently was given other instructions by the cagey Trainer Ben Jones.

He rated Faultless and the colt was going along a restrained seventh. Phalanx, lacking early speed as usual, had only two horses behind him as Jockey Eddie Arcaro reached up and took a new grip on him.

Rushing Jet Pilot

Going into the backstretch, it was apparent that King Bay and On Trust were being sent out to kill off Jet Pilot if such was possible. They were being rushed almost abreast of the Maine Chance colt. Secnav and Contest were flattering their backers by being close up at this stage with Faultless, still being rated in seventh place, Phalanx gradually being taken out for racing room in the rear of the field.

Approaching the half pole,

See PREAKNESS, Page 7, Col. 3.

Miss Truman Selects Accompanist for Tour

Kansas City, May 10 (AP).—Mrs. Frederic Shaw of Kansas City will be Miss Margaret Truman's accompanist on Miss Truman's first concert tour beginning May 20 at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Shaw, who frequently has played accompaniments for Miss Truman, will go by plane to New York to join the President's daughter and her coach and teacher, Mrs. T. J. Strickler.

'Might' Accept Second Place, Stassen Says

Depends on Choice For President, He Tells Interviewers

By The Associated Press

Harold E. Stassen, seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, said yesterday he might be willing to take the vice presidential nomination if his bid for the top spot fails.

"It would depend on who the presidential candidate is to be," he said, "and what the platform contains."

Gov. Earl Warren of California, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the Republican presidential or vice presidential nomination, declared there has been no change in the attitude he expressed last fall when he said he wished his friends would not try to run him for President.

"I am not a candidate for any office other than that I hold at the present time," he said in an interview.

Stassen, Warren, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and other political figures from out of town were here for the Gridiron Club dinner.

Wisconsin His First Test

Stassen, disclosing his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination in reply to a question, told an interviewer that he would continue his campaign for the presidential nomination.

The first test in this campaign, he said, will come next spring in the Wisconsin preferential primary. In seeking Wisconsin convention delegates, Stassen may be in competition with Dewey.

Earlier he told the Senate sub-

Warren was asked about his attitude toward the presidential race at a news conference in which he declared that tax reduction ought to wait until the Federal budget has been balanced and a "substantial" payment made on the national debt.

In this he placed himself in opposition to Republican congressional leaders who are pressing for income tax cuts this year over the opposition of President Truman.

Warren Hits Cuts in West

Warren also assailed cuts in funds for reclamation and irrigation projects in the West voted by the Republican-controlled House. He told a Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations that "unnecessary" Government employes should be discharged, but termed the reclamation fund "investments and not appropriations."

"I think the first thing—either in private or public life—to insure solvency is to balance the budget and start paying off debts, he said. "Then it is desirable to have tax reductions. My belief is that we should start paying off some of the debt before we begin cutting taxes."

By debt payment, the Governor said he meant a "substantial" rather than a "token" reduction. He mentioned a $2,600,000,000 slash proposed by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) and approved by the Senate.

Earlier he told the Senate subcommittee that all Western Governors were concerned over cuts

See POLITICS, Page 4, Col. 5.

Parents, Teachers Near 5 Million Members

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers said today an all time high membership of 4,486,855 had been reached for the year ended April 15, a gain of 576,749 over the preceding year.

Largest membership is in California, with 608,754. Ohio has 302,049; Illinois 277,598, Texas 237,196 and Pennsylvania 202,556.

Including Hope Diamond

McLean Estate Is Estimated At $919,550, Petition Shows

Evalyn Walsh McLean left an estate estimated at $919,550, a petition for probate of her will filed at District Court yesterday disclosed.

Jewelry of the Washington socialite, who died April 26, including the famed Hope diamond, was listed as being worth "not less than $350,000." Mrs. McLean purchased the 44½-carat gem in 1912 for $180,000. Its worth has been variously estimated at up to two million dollars.

The petition, filed by Attorney Thurman Arnold, listed Mrs. McLean's personal property at $731,330.

The jewelry, including the Star of the East diamond, believed to be worth more than the Hope gem, was not itemized.

"True value" of the jewelry could not be estimated, the petition said, because "it includes unique items which have no appraised market value."

Real estate and mineral and mining claims were listed at $188,220 assessed valuation.

Included in the real estate was Friendship, Mrs. McLean's home at 3308 R st. nw., valued at $172,720 and property at Bar Harbor, Me., estimated at $10,000. Mineral and mining claims in Colorado were listed at $5500.

A valuation of $100,000 was placed on personal belongings and furnishings. Other personal property included more than $160,000 cash spread over a number of banks and a $50,000 promissory note, said to have been made by the Trans-Lux Radio City Corp., New York City.

Also included were $10,000 which the petition said was owed her by the American Security and Trust Co., as trustee under the will of John R. McLean, her father-in-law.

A balance of $50,000 payable in installments owed to her estate under the terms of McLean's will was also listed.

Among other assets were four automobiles, valued at a total of $5000.

Mrs. McLean's debts amounted

See McLEAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Clocks Move AHEAD

District Loses Hour of Sleep With Advent of Daylight Time

District residents and some suburbanites are due to lose an hour's sleep early today. An hour that they won't get back till September 28.

The change to Daylight Standard Time becomes effective officially at 2 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, but most residents set their timepieces AHEAD one hour before retiring.

Those who forget, or those who get mixed up and set their clocks back one hour, are one and two hours, respectively, behind time.

Sins of clocking omission or commission will be best evidenced at church services today in the District, Alexandria, Arlington County, Falls Church (in Fairfax County), Montgomery and Prince George counties. All were scheduled to open with the new fast time hours.

Trains, planes and long-distance buses continue to operate out of Washington on Eastern Standard Time schedules. Adjustments, of course, are being made to handle the shift of commuter loads to the new, fast time, commuting hours.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced last night that an additional train will leave Washington at 6 a. m. (EST), arriving in New York at 9:55 (EST). The 11 p. m. (EST) train out of Washington will be withdrawn.

The Baltimore and Ohio is discontinuing the 6:25 and 7:10 a. m. (EST) trains from Baltimore which arrive in Washington at 7:55 and 8 a. m. (EST), respectively.

The Western Union Telegraph Co., which operates some 1500 electric clocks in business offices and Government buildings here, has notified its clients to do the clock-changing themselves. Just move the minute hand one complete turn around the clock, the company says.

The company clocks requiring keys can be advanced simply by loosening a thumb nut at the bottom of the case and then lifting the case shell outward and upward to get at the keyhole. The pendlum need not be stopped, says Western Union.

No More Tokens

Fare Increase Goes in Effect On D. C. Trolleys and Buses

Straight 10-cent fares and 25-cent boosts in weekly pass rates to $1.50 go into effect at 5 a. m. today on all Capital Transit Co. buses and streetcars.

E. C. Giddings, special assistant to the CTC president, said bus and streetcar operators began selling $1.50 passes at 5 a. m. yesterday.

"So far," he announced, "we have received no adverse reaction from the public. Saturday sales have been about normal."

The Public Utilities Commission granted the fare increase Thursday by ordering elimination of token sales in favor of straight 10-cent fares and hiking pass prices from $1.25 to $1.50.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO) sought to block the new rate schedule until an appeal against the PUC order can be made.

"The PUC did not leave sufficient time for anybody to file a petition for reconsideration," said Meyer Samols, WIUC accountant. He said the WIUC was trying to get a last-minute injunction from a District Court judge.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan replied that the order "conformed to our regulations in every respect."

Tokens, invalid after 5 a. m. today, will be redeemed by the company, Giddings said, at the following rates: single token, 8 cents; two for 17 cents; three for 25 cents.

A person obtaining refund for one token would thus lose 1/3 cent of the original value, while a person redeeming two would gain 1/3 cent.

This plan was devised to "equalize" refund amounts, Giddings explained. "After all," he said, "you just can't break a penny up into thirds."

Flanagan said PUC, which had specified that refunds be made at 8 1/3 cents per token, had "ap-

See FARE, Page 2, Column 4.

15,000 March In Parade of Safety Patrols

Youths of 15 States Take Part in Event; 5000 Are From D. C.

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

You couldn't call it a parade, exactly, although officially that was what it was.

It was 15,000 school children from all over, marching down Constitution Avenue, selling an abstract product called "safety" to more than 27,000 persons who lined the parade route.

The way they were selling it was like kids, but it was good:

"Stick your elbow out too far—it might go home in another car;"

"Don't cross on red, you might be dead."

The kids got prizes for their slogans, and first prize went to Carney's Point, N. J., with "C Sharp or B Flat." Two District schools, George Bell School, 2d and D sts. sw., and St. Gabriel's School, 500 block Webster st. nw., took second and third slogan prizes, with these ideas, respectively:

"Watch Red, Green, Yellow; Live to be a wise old fellow."

"It's Easy to Jay-walk from Here to Hereafter."

Before the parade, which began at 10 o'clock, there was a drill competition, and St. Gabriel's School took third place among elementary school boys and copped off a novice cup as well.

Eisenhower "Reviews"

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took time off from his duties to tour along Constitution ave. where the patrols were assembling. Eisenhower drove through the formations in an open car, accompanied by American Automobile Association President H. J. Brunnier.

About 5000 of the schoolboy patrolmen were District products. They are the boys and girls who watch at intersections near schools here every day, rain or shine, and keep their youngers—or elders—from getting struck by cars.

And they had their counterpart in representatives from Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Georgia, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, New York, North Carolina, West Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The total represented just a fraction of the third of a million youngsters who give daily protection to schoolmates on the way to and from school in more than 6000 communities throughout the Nation.

D. C. Area Wins Honors

And Washington area units participating in the parade acquitted themselves well against the competition of their sister States.

The Arlington Washington-Lee High School Band placed third in Class I high school band competition; and the Montgomery County Schools band took first place among Class II bands.

St. Gabriel's School took first place among floats; Fairlington School in Arlington and Lovejoy School in Washington tied for second place, and District Heights School took third place in that classification.

Yesterday's Eleventh National

See PARADE, Page 4, Column 3.

Ecuador Names Ponce Ambassador to U. S.

Quito, Ecuador, May 10 (AP).—Dr. Neptali Ponce Miranda was appointed today as Ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Dr. Francisco Yllescas, recently recalled from Washington after being there less than five months.

Dr. Ponce previously held the post of Minister Counselor in Washington.

KUHN

From Page 1

whom an artist might have painted as the incarnation of the Red army. Our conversation was trivial. He wanted to know whether we were American or British; whether it was cold in the United States too; how Americans kept warm in midwinter. He seemed glad to see us, and we said were glad to be in Russia.

All of a sudden he said he would have to leave us, and started walking in the opposite direction up the platform. We noticed three high officers start a brisk walk toward our artillery captain, and we saw them question him out of our hearing. There was no reason to suppose they were reprimanding him; perhaps they just wanted to know what the "foreigners" had said.

Anyway, the captain did not speak to us again.

We walked into the station. The lobby was empty. The doors of the waiting room were locked, but through the window we could see hundreds more of the White Russian peasants peering and grinning at us.

Production, But for Whom?

The door leading to the village square was locked. We couldn't go out to see the crowd that still stood patiently in the snow. We could get no nearer to them than the station platform, with a wooden fence and an armed guard between us and the people of White Russia.

It may be, of course, that all this was security protection to guard a trainload of official delegates and a few newspapermen bound for the Moscow conference. Foreign Secretary Bevin was one of the passengers, and the Russians always take good care of the safety of their distinguished official visitors.

In Moscow, however, there was no permanent picket fence to separate us from the people. We were free to go where we liked, without guards; still we felt the existence of barriers all around us.

Officially we were treated with the greatest courtesy and kindness; yet most of us were not invited to Moscow homes, or to meals in restaurants with Russians. If we made the overtures ourselves they usually got nowhere.

A favorite explanation is that Muscovites like to reciprocate hospitality, and can't do it with their "difficult" housing conditions. But it isn't hard to reciprocate a walk in Red Square, and even this, with a Russian, was out of the question for most of us.

Tainted by the Aliens

It just isn't good for a Muscovite to associate with foreigners unless his job requires it. He is embarrassed to be invited to a foreigner's home or hotel restaurant, and he becomes suspect the moment he associates with outsiders.

There is nothing new in this aloofness. It is a device that far antedates the Soviet regime. The Tsars used it centuries ago, and it is almost as old as Russia itself.

In the pages of Hakluyt's "Voyages" there are accounts of the same barrier applied to the earliest English Ambassadors to the Court of Muscovy. One of them had to wait three months for a visa in the Sixteenth Century. Then he was received in Moscow with every sign of honor and respect, as we were; housed and fed in luxury as we were, but shielded from contact with the people, as we were.

About Ivan the Tame

While we were in Moscow the government put on sale a magnificently printed English edition of "Ivan Grozny," a Soviet biography intended to rehabilitate the reputation of the great but cruel Sixteenth Century Tsar, known as Ivan the Terrible. In its earlier chapters the book recalls that Ivan III, the father of Ivan the Terrible, rejected an appeal from the Danish government to let the Danish Ambassador take his wife, whom he married in Moscow, back to Copenhagen with him.

This happened early in the 1500's. The book made its appearance just as the Soviet government had forbidden the Russian wives of Britons and Americans to leave the country.

One soon discovers in Moscow that these and many other phenomena of present-day Russia are not inventions of Stalin at all.

The censorship was a tsarist device; so was the use of exile in Siberia as a political weapon; so were the labor camps and forced labor; so was the atmosphere of conspiracy and suspicion in which "purges" are born.

It Shocked Dr. Grosvenor

"There are conditions in Russia," wrote an American observer, "which a visitor from the land of free schools, free speech and a free press finds it difficult to understand . . . the arrival of his American newspaper with often half a page stamped out by the censor in ink so black that it is impossible to decipher a single letter; the timidity, nay fear, of some people of being overheard when talking frankly on political subjects; the enormous power concentrated in the hands of one individual."

These things were written by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor of Washington in 1914, before the outbreak of the war and the revolution.

The Tsars, like their Soviet successors, often tried to fortify themselves in power by keeping their people from contact with ideas from the outer world.

Such barriers cannot keep the Soviet people from being friendly; nothing on earth can do that. But they can and do keep our peoples and our nations from becoming friends.

Tomorrow: Impressions of Moscow on the first days of spring.)

McLEAN

From Page 1

to about $174,000, including about $40,000 in income taxes, the petition said.

The petition requested that a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent Mamie Spears Reynolds, Mrs. McLean's granddaughter, at the hearing to permit the will to probate.

Under the terms of Mrs. McLean's will the principal of her estate is to be held in trusteeship for equal distribution among her seven grandchildren until Mamie Spears Reynolds, 4, attains the age of 25.

At this time, the grandchildren have the right to decide whether to sell the tragedy ridden Hope diamond or to keep it in the family.

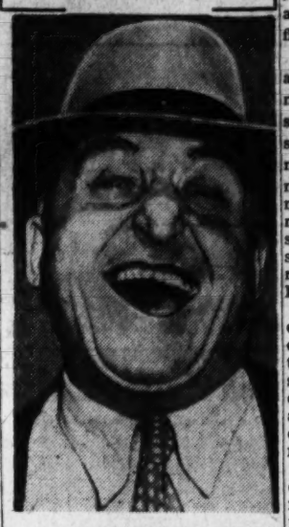
"Friendship" was bequeathed to former Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, Mrs. McLean's son-in-law, for his use during his lifetime.

Rev. D. J. Davis In Farewell Talk

Charles Town, W. Va., May 10. The Rev. Denver J. Davis will preach his final sermon in the Charles Town Baptist Church tomorrow morning. He will then leave for Princeton, W. Va., to become pastor of the Baptist Church there.

Guffaw Gag

Laughter Has Friend In Court



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SAMUEL HYDER
Costly laughter

Pawtucket, Mass., May 10 (AP).—A man's right to a hearty laugh—even though police contend there is nothing to be merry about—strikes a responsive chord with Attorney Eugene T. La Chapelle.

La Chapelle asked District Court today to reopen the case of Samuel Hyder, who was assessed $4.60 yesterday on a charge of "revelling."

Police Chief Leonard Mills said Hyder was hailed into court for guffawing loudly in the downtown section.

"I have warned Hyder repeated," the chief said, "against creating a disturbance by laughing loudly when there's nothing to laugh about. So I ordered a patrolman to lock this guy up."

La Chapelle said he knew of "no law in this city which prohibits a man from laughing on a public thoroughfare."

Judge William M. Connell postponed decision until Monday on La Chapelle's request.

"It seems to me that in these trying times laughing should be encouraged rather than suppressed," La Chapelle told the court.

What's Going On and Where

Activities of Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., Java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

FARE

From Page 1

proved the method set up by the company."

Persons desiring to redeem tokens should bring them to company main offices at 36th and M sts. nw., the lost and found department at 1416 F st. nw., or to any of the following division offices:

Brookland, 10th st. and Michigan ave. ne.; Central, 2112 Georgia ave. nw.; Northern, 14th and Decatur sts. nw.; Southeastern, Half and M sts. se.; Trinidad, 1541 Benning rd. ne.; Western, 5230 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Benning, 530 Kenilworth ave. ne.; Brightwood, 5929 Georgia ave. nw.; Eastern, 14th and E. Capitol sts. ne.; Navy Yard, 8th and M sts. se.; Northeastern, 4th and T sts. ne., and Southern, Maine ave. and P st. sw.

A passenger who inadvertently drops a token into a cash box today will have to shell out an additional dime for his ride, Giddings said. He can redeem the token cost, however, by leaving his name and address with the driver so the company can mail him an 8-cent refund check.

Pads, pencils and "witness cards" (forms used by operators to record names addresses of witness in accident cases) will be available for passengers seeking such mail refunds, h esaid.

A company official estimated that approximately 150,000 tokens were still in circulation last night. When they have been redeemed, he said, the company will have "around a couple of million" tokens on hand.

Giddings said the company planned to "hold onto them for awhile" and would store them in company safes for the time being. "We haven't yet determined what their final disposition will be," he explained.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tablishing without delay the independent state of Palestine."

Johnson opened the committee meeting, arguing that the Assembly must not impose any such mandatory stipulations upon the inquiry committee.

Gromyko insisted he was not trying to impose any one idea upon the committee. He was backed by Asaf Ali of India, the Yugoslav delegation and the Arab states, who have insisted since that independence of Palestine was what they wanted.

Johnson found support from Colombia, Australia and Belgium.

After the committee meeting, Gromyko said that if it was found a majority of the 55 members did not favor writing that one idea into the final instructions, he would not insist.

DO THIS FOR CORNS

The oldest, toughest, painful corns and callouses come out in 3 to 5 minutes, core and all, with SHUR-OFF, the new painless, guaranteed method. No more sticky plasters or salve. No more long treatments or soaking the feet. Enjoy foot comfort TODAY. 35c at all drug stores. "Its sure off with SHUR-OFF".

KOREA

From Page 1

modify the United States plan to proceed immediately with economic reconstruction of its zone in Korea.

Marshall will proceed as soon as the congressional legislative situation permits—immediately after enactment of the Greek-Turkish aid bill—to present his next aid program, for Korea, envisaging 500 million dollars of aid in next three years, it will not be held in abeyance as result of the Soviet acceptance of American terms for reopening Korean negotiations.

Molotov's note on Korea was described as generally satisfactory, but American experts were spending much of the weekend studying it.

Preliminary study justified an "optimistic" reaction, it was said.

Marshall's acceptance probably will be disclosed early next week.

Molotov's letter referred to the proposed American aid program for Korea under the "Truman Doctrine" of bulwarking small countries against the influence of communism, and suggested that the Joint American-Soviet Commission study those aid measures as well as those proposed by the Soviet government after completing work on a provisional Korean government.

Americans here said they would cross that bridge when they come to it in the joint commission. American attitude at that time will depend a great deal on success or failure of the commission meantime to agree on a provisional Korean government.

Marshall took the initiative in seeking to break the year-old Soviet-American deadlock over Korea while he was at the Moscow Conference. He proposed to Molotov then resumption of the joint commission on May 20 and a review of the commission's progress by the two governments in July or August.

Molotov accepted Marshall's idea but resurrected the old dispute over which political parties and organizations in Korea should be consulted in discussions. To clarify any future misunderstanding, Marshall wrote Molotov another letter after returning to Washington asking for assurances the Russians had the same interpretation as the Americans.

Prince Georges Schools Plan Radio Programs

The Prince Georges County schools and the Board of Natural Resources of Maryland will sponsor a weekly series of radio programs over station WGAY starting tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The series will be in the form of dramatic episodes and will be produced by Mrs. Ruth K. Holmes, radio chairman of the Riverdale Elementary School.

P-TA to Intall Officers

The Charles Barrett School P-TA, Park Fairfax, Va., will install officers for the coming school year Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Cleve IN KING GEORGE COUNTY

This rolling, fertile farm on the Rappahannock River is the home which fabulous "King" Carter, land agent for Lord Fairfax, provided for his son Charles. Its 1,277 acres stretch approximately five miles along the Rappahannock.

Traditionally well farmed, the estate is especially suited to the production of beef cattle. Three hundred acres are in pasture, watered by river and stream. Eight hundred and fifty acres tillable. About 425 acres in timber.

Cleve is a paradise for the sportsman-farmer. Approximately 300 acres are marshlands, abounding in game. The river and private pond await the fisherman.

The farm plant includes numerous outbuildings, including manager's residence, several tenant houses, five barns.

The main portion of the manor, containing eight rooms, was built in 1923 after most of the original plantation house burned, though a wing containing five rooms dates from 1729.

Cleve is only seventy miles from Washington and an equal distance from Richmond, while historic Fredericksburg, a busy trade center, is only 19 miles away.

RAPPAHANNOCK FROM THE MANOR

FOR SALE BY
Allison & Young
A. B. YOUNG
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Attention Contractors—Builders Dealers—Exporters . . .

Camp Perry, Va., Demobilized Naval Reservation Materials and Commodities in Huge Quantities Available for Immediate Disposition!

Lumber—Plywood—Quonset Huts—Steel Tanks

15 million ft, Y.P. lumber, like new, better seasoned; all sizes and lengths.

375 Quonset Huts, 16'x36'; complete with lining, insulation, wood floors; electric wired. These are steel and easily erected. Will make 4 bedrooms and bath. 3 half-million gallon tanks; 50' diameter, 25 feet high with covers. Bolted at flanges. Excellent for oil companies.

★ ★

400 tanks suitable for oil storage. Capacity 250-300 gals.

★ ★

125 misc. tanks; 1,000 to 10,000 gal. capacity.

★ ★

50,000 sq. ft. modern radiators; 3, 4, 5, 6, column free standing. Hot water or steam. Fitted with valves—like new.

★ ★

Complete Bakery Equipment.

★ ★

32,000 window sash, single and double. Some with frames.

★ ★

25 Walk-in Coolers, various sizes, complete.

★ ★

3 million ft. Fir Plywood; ¼"-⅜"-½"-⅝"; like new; 4'x7½' and 4'x4'.

2 million ft. Celotex, Masonite and Asbestos Board.

★ ★

Asbestos Covering for pipe.

Complete buildings, "As is and Where", wooden single story, clear spans. Sizes: 100' x 200', 40' x 100', 25' x 87', 70' x 100', 100' x 300', 100' x 600'.

Several million locust posts, all lengths.

★ ★

Ceiling electric light fixtures.

★ ★

Vault doors with frames.

★ ★

11 Vertical Tube Boilers 50 to 80 H.P.

2 million ft. pipe, 1" to 6".

Timber, all sizes and lengths, yellow pine and oak.

200,000 ft. B. M. maple flooring.

3 million ft. fir plywood: ½"-⅜"-½"-⅝"; like new; 4'x 7½' and 4'x4'.

18 Horizontal Tubular Boilers, 50 to 150 H.P.

★ ★

2,000 Egg Stoves (Cannonball) No. 20. Excellent for space heating.

★ ★

100 Low Pressure Boilers, coal. 350 to 6,000 ft.

★ ★

500 urinals, vertical and horizontal.

★ ★

560 lavatory sinks with complete fittings.

★ ★

2000 toilets, complete with bowls, tanks and seats.

★ ★

400 Beach Tables. Suitable for park and picnic grounds.

★ ★

2,000 Doors, crosspanel, Douglas Fir; standard sizes.

★ ★

Oak fence, eight feet high, 1,000 feet long.

★ ★

20 Winches and booms heavy duty.

Many other kindred items available for immediate disposal from this great Naval Reservation

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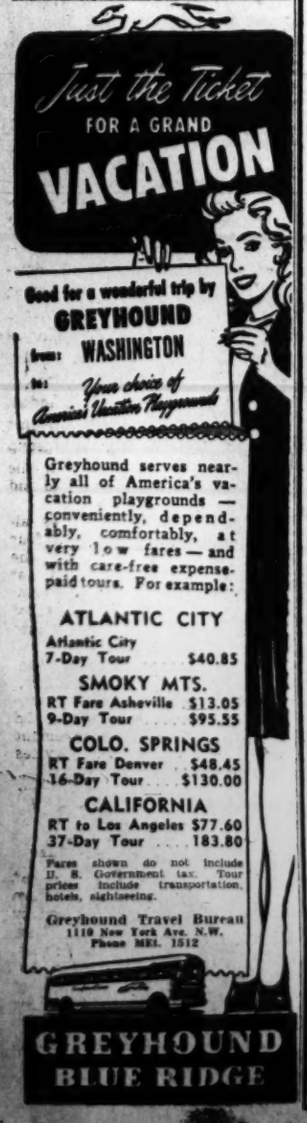
Telephone REpublic 1037
Consult for further details and material inspection information



NEW FARES
on streetcars and buses
Effective 5 A.M. May 11, 1947

Our petition for an increase in transit rates has been granted by the Public Utilities Commission after public hearings and a careful analysis of our income and our expenses. The new transit rates will be as follows:

10c Cash . . (Free transfer for continuation of trip in same direction.)

$1.50 WEEKLY PASS . . . (Good anywhere in the District at any time, by any member of the family. On Sundays and legal holidays 2 youngsters under 12 may ride with passholder for free.)

3c SCHOOL FARES remain the same.

SUBURBAN MARYLAND FARES remain the same

TOKENS will no longer be valid. Single tokens will be redeemed at 8¢ each, two tokens at 17¢, three tokens at 25¢ at any of our offices.*

* Locations for token redemptions
General Office, 36th and M Sts., N. W.
Lost and Found, 1416 F St., N. W.
Brookland Division, 10th and Michigan, N. E.
Central Division, 2112 Georgia Ave., N. W.
Northern Division, 14th and Decatur Sts., N. W.
Southeastern Division, ½ and M Sts., S. E.
Trinidad Division, 1541 Benning Rd., N. E.
Western Division, 5230 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
Benning Division, 530 Kenilworth Ave., N. E.
Brightwood Division, 5929 Georgia Ave., N. W.
Eastern Division, 14th and E. Capitol Sts., N. E.
Navy Yard Division, 8th and M Sts., S. E.
Northeastern Division, 4th and T Sts., N. E.
Southern Division, Maine Ave. and P Sts., S. W.

For over four months our operations have been in the "red". It is expected the new rates will enable us to operate in the "black", if operating expenses remain at about present levels.

Our sincere appreciation to our patrons who expressed understanding of our financial difficulties and encouraged us in our desires to continue to improve Washington's street car and bus service, keep ahead of the city's growth, and maintain our operation at a high level of efficiency, comfort and convenience "second to none".

Capital Transit

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

Virginia News

State Junior Chamber of Commerce Elections Delayed by Procedural Mixup

Roanoke, Va., May 10 (AP).—Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates to the annual convention of that body being held at the Hotel Patrick Henry were busy through this morning attempting to straighten out a parliamentary procedure mixup that held up the election of State officers.

The delay in the election of officers, scheduled for 10:30 this morning, came when the nominating committee added the names of two late filing candidates to their list in order to present the convention with a full slate of officers.

President Gustave Snyder, jr., of Norfolk, called for an additional business session at 2:30 this afternoon in order to clear up the business left unfinished during the morning confusion.

Prior to this morning's problems over the nominating committee's procedure, the Jaycees discussed their incomplete plans for the Virginia Junior golf tournament to be held over the Glenwood course in Richmond on June 24.

Jack Reich, vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis, Ind., was scheduled to make a luncheon address to the group this afternoon on "governmental affairs."

Officers, if elected today, will be installed at a "brunch and business meeting" tomorrow morning.

60 Boys Selected

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—More than 60 boys, members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs in Spotsylvania, Stafford and King William counties, will participate this season in trial plantings to demonstrate the value of adapted hybrid corn in this area.

They have been recommended for the tests by their agricultural instructors or county agents.

Meeting Date Changed

Winchester, Va., May 10.—The Winchester Common Council, by a 9-2 vote, has agreed to change the monthly meeting night from the first to the second Tuesday. The change was incorporated into the new city code which is now being printed.

Boys to Run Town

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—"City officials" elected from four Boy Scout troops here and in nearby Falmouth will take over the municipal government for two hours Thursday as part of the Scouts' citizenship training program. Officeholders here will show the youngsters how their departments operate.

The "officials" are: Ward Jones, mayor; Herman Bland, treasurer; R. L. Brown, jr., commissioner of revenue; Ryland Bowie, clerk of Circuit Court; Bernard Curtis, city sergeant; Robert Resio, Commonwealth's attorney.

Those appointed were: Crit Sullivan, chief of police; Carter Wheeler, superintendent of police; Petie Tansill, collector; John A. Britton 3d., fire chief; Robert Bullock, city manager; George Berry, sanitation engineer; Franklin Pitts, health officer; Joe Rodgers, city engineer; Taylor Turner, superintendent of streets; Larry Farmer, superintendent of filtration plant; James Jones, superintendent of gas works; Lloyd Sullivan, city attorney; Hansford Boutchyard, clerk of police court; James Mooney, superintendent of schools; Jackie Parcell, police justice.

Historians Elect

Winchester, Va., May 10 (AP).—Col. James M. Thomson, former New Orleans, La., newspaper publisher now residing near Gaylord, has been elected president of the Clarke County Historical Society, succeeding Alexander Mackay-Smith. Thomson is a native of the Summit Point section of Jefferson County, W. Va.

Mrs. Lodge to Speak

Leesburg, Va., May 10.—The Women's Club of Loudoun will sponsor a book review program at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel in Waterford. Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, club president, will speak.

Crop Disease Parley

Manasses, Va., May 10.—Prince William County poultry producers, vegetable gardeners and small fruit growers will meet at the county courthouse here Thursday at 7:45 p. m. to discuss insects and diseases threatening crops, County Agent Frank D. Cox announced today.

Speakers will include H. Bruce Arolan, assistant horticulturist, and Marshall E. Coe, assistant poultry husbandman, both of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Emphasis will be given to control of the late tomato blight, Cox said. A film will be shown on control of chicken diseases.

Teachers Pick Saunders

Manassas, Va., May 10.—Herbert Saunders, coordinator and athletic director of the Manassas State Vocational School, has been elected president of Prince William County Teachers Association, Mrs. Ethel Carter, vice president, and Miss Ila Breeden, secretary-treasurer.

Flower Show Revived

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10. The Woman's Club of Lancaster County will revive its annual flower show Thursday at the Masonic Temple at Kilmarnock. The event was discontinued during the war.

Mrs. Sampson Elected

Leesburg, Va., May 10.—Mrs. Mabel R. Sampson has been elected president of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. Thomas J. Hatcher. Miss J. Alice Kerr and Mrs. Edna Carr Carter are vice presidents; Mrs. Nannie M. Cockey, recording secretary; Miss Fannie H. Reid, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ruth Shultz, treasurer.

Realty Meeting Friday

Norfolk, Va., May 10 (AP).—The spring meeting of the Virginia Real Estate Association executive committee will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Ingleside Country Club, Staunton, Irving F. Truitt, Norfolk realtor who is second vice president and acting secretary of the association, announced here today.

Executive committee members and other realtors from communities throughout Virginia are expected to attend, Truitt said.

Among the speakers scheduled for the occasion are Edward R. Carr, president of the Home Builders Association, a national organization; W. F. Morrison, vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington, D. C., and C. T. S. Keep, president of the Previews, Inc.

Colston to Georgia State

Hampton, Va., May 10.—James A. Colston, public relations director at Hampton Institute since last July, has been named president of Georgia State College in Savannah. He will assume the post this summer, President Ralph P. Bridgman of Hampton, announced today.

Mrs. Nannie Finter

Luray, Va., May 10.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Stanley Baptist Church for Mrs. Nannie Finter, 77, mother of Carlton Finter, cashier of the Farmers' Bank at Stanley. She was the widow of Dr. Hubert Finter.

Besides her son, she is survived by a brother and sister, William F. Judd, Luray, and Mrs. Ella Quaintance, Stanley. Interment was in Luray.

Church to Broadcast

Luray, Va., May 10.—The Luray Methodist Church will broadcast its morning services during June, from Station WSVA in Harrisonburg, from 11 to 12 o'clock.

VCAR to Confer

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—The seventh annual Virginia Children of the American Revolution Conference will be held at the community center here Saturday.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., honorary national president; Mrs. Donald B. Adams of Charleston, W. Va., national organizing secretary; Mrs. W. F. Glenheimer of Roanoke, honorary State president; Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, and Miss Jane B. Gardner of Charleston, W. Va.

Member Drive Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—Plans for a membership drive in a 12-county area were made by presidents and secretaries of local clubs at a regional Farm Bureau meeting at Tappahannock yesterday. The counties are Stafford, King George, Spotsylvania, Caroline, Richmond, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Lancaster, King and Queen, King William, Hanover and James City.

New Recruiting Officer

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—Capt. H. C. Franklin, a veteran of the Mexican Border campaign in 1916 and of both World Wars, took command of the Fredericksburg District Army Recruiting Office yesterday. He succeeds Capt. Frederic K. Shepard, who went on inactive status recently to re-enter Oregon State College.

Plane Club Plans Show

Winchester, Va., May 10.—The Control Liners, a model airplane club of Martinsburg, will put on an exhibition at the municipal airport here tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Winchester Exchange Club. The local club hopes to arouse interest in organizing a similar club here.

John Alexander Graham

Lexington, Va., May 10 (AP).—Funeral Services for John Alexander Graham, 52, Washington and Lee University professor of romance languages and fine arts, were held at the graveside in Lexington Presbyterian Cemetery today at 5:30 p. m.

Club Receives Charter

Manassas, Va., May 10.—The newly organized Woodbridge Kiwanis Club has received its charter. The unit was sponsored by the Manassas Kiwanis Club.

Officers are Carroll M. White, president; H. Burwell Bennett, vice president, and Irving Purnell, secretary-treasurer. The club has 25 charter members.

Street Signs Ordered

Stephens City, Va., May 10.—Members of the town council here have voted to mark the streets. The town governing body also decided to provide and equip a playground and recreation center for children. The recreation program will be under the supervision of Town Officer N. B. Smallwood.

Va To Halt Beer Sale at Drive-Ins

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has announced that under a new policy effective June 30 the sale of beer for on-premise consumption in automobiles parked at drive-in eating and drinking establishments will be prohibited.

A board spokesman disclosed that complaints about the practice of serving beer to persons seated in cars have increased in the past few years and that ABC inspectors at a recent meeting here unanimously recommended it be discontinued.

Hood College Dean Honored

DEAN ELIZABETH E. MAY was the recipient yesterday of the Distinguished Alumni Award of the New Jersey State Teachers College at a reunion luncheon in Trenton at which Dean May was the guest of honor. She is the youngest person and the second woman to be so honored

Scientists Seek Malaria Cure At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (AP).—The most intensified search that was started during the war for the most effective antimalaria drug still goes on at the University of Virginia with financial aid from the National Institute of Health.

Nothing has ever been found that will cure or prevent malaria after the mosquito punctures the victim and injects the malarial parasite. The best that science could do was to provide a treatment more effective than the old quinine standard to suppress the disease and keep it dormant.

But there are some promising leads on what may be the trail to the researchers' goal—a malarial preventive and one that would completely cleanse the system of malaria once it was contracted, the Virginia Academy of Science was told today.

Encouraging Leads

Dr. Robert E. Lutz, chemistry professor at the University of Virginia and head of the antimalarial project of the Office of Scientific Research and Development here during the war, brought his fellow chemists up to date on what is being done now in this connection. More than 600 compounds aimed at malaria were developed here during the war years.

Some researchers have reported encouraging clews toward what might lead to a cure, he said, and several stimulating leads are being followed here. But still the laboratories can offer only this hope for the thousands of wartime malaria cases, most of whom are carrying the disease in an arrested but sometimes recurring state.

One previously unreported antimalarial under study here is a chlorinated phenyl-amino-alcohol salt which, while twice as powerful as quinine against bird type malaria, is a weakling compared to war-discovered types that proved hundreds of times more powerful.

Disease Is Springboard

This type, however, is having its molecular structure juggled around and is being used as a sort of springboard in further studies.

The ideal drug and the ultimate goal would be an antimalarial which would give immunity, have no bad effects on the human subject, be readily absorbed and give protection for a long time. Its companion virtues would be its ability to cleanse the system of malaria parasites.

Search for such a drug is international. The British are now field testing a brand new one—paludrine, but no specific reports have been made. The general treatment for American forces during the war was atabrine, the daily pill treatment that gradually lent its lemon-yellow color to the skin of the taker.

Historic Home May Close For Lack of Funds

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (AP). Thomas Biggins, member of the National Park Service staff here, said today that Fairfield, the home in Caroline County where Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson died, may be closed to the public June 30 because of lack of funds.

Biggins said he had been notified the NPS may not have sufficient funds after that date to operate the monument.

The Confederate general died in a small office in the yard of the story and a half frame house near Guinea Station, six days after he was wounded by his own men at Chancellorsville.

Fairfield was the home then of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman Chandler.

Neighbor Tells Of Finding Woman Slain

Keyser, W. Va., May 10 (AP).—Oscar Cosner's next-door neighbor today gave a jury trying the 38-year-old postman on a first-degree murder charge a statement that Cosner collapsed in tears when he realized he had beaten his wife to death.

The testimony of Mrs. Grace F. Yost, an invalid, was put in the record by the defense in the form of a written statement taken at her bedside and read to the jury.

Mrs. Yost told how she was awakened by the Cosner's 9-year-old son, Vance, at about 4:40 a. m. last September 3.

"He said, 'Daddy wants you to come over,'" Mrs. Yost's statement read.

"Vance went on back. When I got up to the bedroom, Vance and Vince (an 8-year-old brother) were standing on one side of their mother's bed.

"Oscar was sponging her face with a damp cloth. I realized at once she was gone. I went through the formality of feeling for any sign of pulse and shook my head.

Children Seemed Unmoved

"Oscar slumped down on the bed. He started to cry. He was very nervous and his whole body was shaking. The children didn't seem to mind that their mother was dead. They seemed to be indifferent and unmoved as they stared at her crushed body."

Mrs. Yost said Cosner had been "depressed" for about two years, but she did not elaborate.

"I had known him since he was five," she said. "He was an unusual child, brilliant and intellectual. But he was never able to use his hands very well. He could never learn to throw a baseball like most boys."

Mrs. Yost's testimony came early in the defense effort to clear Cosner of the murder charge.

Before the State rested its case against him, prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin succeeded in getting into the record a statement which investigators testified Cosner gave them the day of the slaying.

Cosner was quoted as saying he first became suspicious in 1945 that his wife was "running around" with Vincent Lacy, jr., a Keyser plumber.

That fall, he said, Mrs. Lacy summoned him to her home and told him of the relationship between their spouses. Lacy came in, Cosner said, and admitted he had been intimate with Mrs. Cosner.

Last September 3, Cosner was quoted, his wife came came in about 1 a. m. and gave him some "smart answers" when he asked where she had been.

Wields Baseball Bat

"I reached the breaking point at last," he said. "I went to the cellar and got the baseball bat. I hit her over the head several times with the bat. After I had finished hitting her I realized what I had done. I tried to cover up for the sake of the children."

Cosner first said his wife had fallen down the cellar steps and explained he carried her body to the cellar and back to the bedroom in order to leave a trail of blood.

"I woke up Vance and sent him next door," the statement continued. "This is about all I know about it. I just lost control of myself from being highly nervous."

Part of Mrs. Yost's statement dealt with the relationship between Mrs. Cosner and Lacy, but Judge Ernest A. See ordered it stricken.

Frank Hott, mineral county assessor and another neighbor of the Cosners, said he noticed Mrs. Cosner leave home as he was putting his car away about 10:15 or 10:30 the night before the slaying and that she followed him up an alley.

When the nature of his testimony became evident, Judge See ordered the jury out of the courtroom and ruled that for the time being at least they would hear testimony dealing only with the 24 hours immediately before Mrs. Cosner died.

The jury was out of the room from then until Judge See ordered an adjournment until Monday.

In the interim, he heard testimony by Mrs. Lacy; N. C. Taylor, 69-year-old Keyser grocer; W. L. Harmon, 63-year-old retired railway mail clerk; Mrs. Laura Kline, 61, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., Cosner's aunt, and John I. Rogers, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from Mineral County.

Mrs. Lacy said at one time she and her husband went to the Cosner home at his invitation and her husband announced he was having nothing more to do with Mrs. Cosner.

The other witnesses corroborated Mrs. Yost's statement that Cosner was a "peculiar" child. One of them said as a boy he recited potery almost incessantly and was "pretty good at it." Another said as a boy he was given to kneeling in front of every church he passed. Two said he often fainted.

Judge See reserved the right to submit this testimony to the jury later.

Defense attorneys indicated they will need another full day to complete their case, with jury deliberations starting on Tuesday.

This Is Father's Day . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT'S PILOT EXAMINES "STORK'S CARGO"—Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers, of Fort Worth, Tex., President Truman's personal pilot, looks at his 11-day-old son for the first time. Mrs. Myers watches with pride. Myers broke up his "father's day" with the infant to fly President Truman to Grandview, Mo., today—Mother's Day—which the Chief Executive will spend with his aged mother

Dr. T. S. Cox, Law School Dean, Is Dead

Williamsburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—Dr. Theodore Sullivan Cox, 53, dean of the law school at the College of William and Mary, died early today at McGuire Veterans' Administration Hospital, Richmond, after an extended illness.

He first entered the hospital March 1 on leave of absence and was suffering a heart condition.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Dr. Cox came to William and Mary in 1930 as professor of jurisprudence. Two years later he was named dean of the department, oldest law school in the United States.

A native of "Emery Place," Washington, D. C., he was born August 17, 1894, the son of the late William Vanzandt Cox and Juliett Hazelton Cox.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1917, immediately entered the Army and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery. A year later, while in France, he was promoted to captain.

After his return to the United States in 1919, he entered law school at the University of Virginia and in 1922 received the doctor of law degree

The same year he joined the faculty at Virginia, remaining until 1925 when he went to Stanford University for two years of research work. He later studied at Johns Hopkins University.

On June 20, 1931 he married Miss Christiana Osborne Jones of Washington, who survives. They have no children.

Dr. Cox was a delegate to the International Congress of Comparative Law at The Hague in 1932 and 1937. He formerly was president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Williamsburg - Jamestown - Yorktown Association and served as a director of the Williamsburg Planning and Zoning Commission, the Tidewater Automobile Association and of the Williamsburg Court Season, a once colorful fall pageant.

Dean Cox was called back to active military duty October 10, 1942, with his World War I rank of captain and was promoted to major in July, 1944, and lieutenant colonel December 21, 1945. He returned to the college last fall.

He had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal Feruary 11, 1946, for meritorious service in connection with military operations while on temporary duty with the French military government.

He traveled extensively abroad and during the recent war served with the military government in Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

At one time he was assigned to duty with SHAEF.

While serving in Sicily, he was elected to honorary membership in the Messina, Sicily, Bar Asciation for the "humanity, serenity and objectivety together with the profound judicial acumen which you have left impressed on the administration of justice in our province."

He held membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, American Law Institute, American Bar Association, Virginia Bar Association, American Judicial Society and the American Historical Association.

He has published various articles in law periodicals.

Dr. Otis H. Whitlock

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Dr. Otis H. Witlock, 60, Richmond physician, was burned fatally when fire damaged his Kingcrest Parkway home last night. Apparently overcome in the smoke-filled house, he was found unconscious in the living room as fire was breaking through the floor. Firemen fought the blaze for about an hour before extinguishing it.

Cape Landing Urged as Part Of Green Play

Norfolk, Va., May 10 (AP).—The Order of Cape Henry, 1607, has asked that the first landing at the cape be given a place in Paul Green's historical Jamestown drama to be presented near Williamsburg.

The request was sent to former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of Jamestown, Inc., nonprofit corporation in charge of the pageant in a letter drafted by a committee named by the Order of Cape Henry.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Frantz Naylor, president of the order; Dr. W. H. T. Squires, John D. Corbell and Judge Floyd E. Kellam.

Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, who had been invited to the committee meeting in an advisory capacity, said he did not wish to be part of proceedings which instructed a dramatist how to write his play.

Jaffe pointed out, however, that he was present only by invitation and suggested that members of the order follow their own inclinations.

The committee was formed after a recent meeting of the order. Darden was invited to attend but advised he could not be present because of the Thursday night fire at his home. Others present included Miss Mary D. Pretlow and James Mann, jr., representing State Senator J. Hoge Tyler 3d.

The letter to Darden, signed by Mrs. Naylor and other members of the committee, was drafted after yesterday's meeting.

Virginia U. Gets 5 Buildings to Aid Veteran Program

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—The University of Virginia has been allocated five buildings by the Federal Works Agency in order to provide additional facilities for war veterans.

The five buildings are now at the Richmond Army Air Base at Sandston. Under terms of the contract with the Government agency, the university must provide and prepare the sites for the buildings and install all outside services, but the Federal Works Agency will move the buildings to the new locations and reerect them without cost to the university.

The buildings, to be erected near the architectural school, will provide class rooms, drafting rooms, laboratories and offices.

The Wise Construction Co. of Richmond has the contract for moving and reerecting the buildings. One group will arrive Monday to start work here, while another group will begin disassembly of the buildings at Sandstone.

In addition to providing the buildings the Federal Works Agency is donating certain technical equipment and selling other equipment, which cost the Government $250,000, to the university at 5 per cent of the cost.

The cost of moving and reerecting the buildings is estimated at $130,000, while the cost of the university's part in the project will amount to between $75,000 and $100,000.

24th Va. District Plans Convention

Luray, Va., May 10 (AP).—Democrats of the twenty-fourth Virginia senatorial district will hold a convention here July 12 to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, party leaders announced today. Decision to hold the convention was reached at a meeting of county chairmen, called by Fred Switzer of Harrisonburg, chairman of the Seventh Congressional District.

Graduates of King's Daughters Hospital Nursing School

KOMEN IN WHITE—Eleven young women were graduated recen tly from the School of Nursing of the King's Daughters Hospital in WOMEN IN WHITE—Eleven young women were graduated recene Smeltzer, Eleanor Bernice Hull, Kathryn Ann Mullen, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan Martin, Laura Catherine Coby, Clara Bell Wise, Mary Paxton Jones, Winifred Inez Woodford, Dorothy Lenore Simpson, Washington; Orpha Gene Halterman and Kathleen Lucille Myers

Maryland News

Marine Pfc. Goes on Trial on Charges Of Abusing Prisoners in Annapolis Brig

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Marine Pfc. Arthur E. Fannin, jr., of Logan, W. Va., went on trial today in the third of a series of courts martial of prisoners and guards charged with abusing inmates at the North Severn brig.

At the outset, Defense Attorney Myron G. Ehrlich of Washington successfully objected to introducing a new charge with five specifications against Fannin.

Fannin had been charged with punching and beating prisoners with a leather belt and burning one with a lighted cigarette while he was a guard at the brig.

The new charge "striking another person in the Navy," with specifications similar to the original ones was ruled "technically incorrect" by the court.

It was referred back to Rear Admiral James L. Hololway, jr., Severn River commandant and superintendent of the Naval Academy, the convening authority.

Ehrlich contended that information which served as grounds for the new charge was known previously, and if valid, should not have been delayed.

Commander Howell A. Lamar of Macon Ga., president of the court announced the decision unholding the defense. The court then adjourned until Monday.

Mrs. Court Elected

Leonardtown, Md., May 10.—Mrs. Frederick Court has been elected president of the Piney Point Rural Women's Homemakers Club. Other officers are Mrs. Gorman Swann, vice president; Mrs. Compton Swann, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bailey, treasurer, and Mrs. Willard Cullers, publicity chairman.

He Didn't Whistle

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—From now on, John Donlan, 65, is going to whistle past grave yards.

He told police he failed to whistle as he walked down the street last night past Mount Vernon Cemetery.

A figure rose from behind a tombstone and said, "Gimme your money."

Donlan said he was broke, but was struck three times on the head with an iron pipe, he told police when he awoke in South Baltimore General Hospital.

3 Hurt in Collision

Prince Frederick, Md., May 10 (AP).—A local resident and two of four members of a traveling magazine sales crew from Terre Haute, Ind., were critically injured today when their vehicles collided head-on at Huntington Branch Hill, about 2 miles north of here on Maryland Route 2.

State Trooper Stewart C. Gibson said Robert Cook, 53, of Prince Frederick, was driving his car north up the hill when he met a station wagon as it passed a bread truck going south.

Gibson listed Paul C. Adams, 20, as the driver of the station wagon and identified those with him as Thomas J. Mann, 24; William Ebbers, 23, and James Dougherty, 22.

Cook, Adams and Ebberts, are in Calvert County Hospital in critical condition. Cook was described as having lacerations about the head and right side, with possible internal injuries. Adams has a possible skull fracture and Ebberts severe lacerations about the head and face.

Gibson said he would place a reckless driving charge against Adams.

Ridenour Acquitted

Hagerstown, Md., May 10 (AP).—Linford Ridenour, 28, who was apprehended on a highway near here April 26 by Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, was acquitted of a charge of drunken driving at a hearing today before Magistrate M. V. B. Bottstetter.

Elgin testified he was almost run down by an automobile driven by Ridenour, and said the car traveled in a zig-zag fashion.

Ridenour said he had drunk two bottles of beer shortly before the episode. Dr. Perry Prather, who examined him after his arrest, testified Ridenour had had something to drink but was normal in every respect.

Fire Truck Purchased

Leonardtown, Md., May 10.—A new pumper truck has been added to the equipment of the Hughesville Volunteer Fire Department, Chief Spencer Knott announced today. The white-and-gold trimmed vehicle has a 500-gallon booster tank and new hose.

Bids are now being received for the construction of a two-story firehouse for the company on a site donated by C. Posey Herbert, Chief Knott said.

The Hughesville company and the Mechanicsville Fire Company will sponsor a horse show at Cremona Farms July 6.

Robbery Suspect Held

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Police today were questioning a 31-year-old east Baltimore man whose arrest they described as an "important development" in the investigation of a bold $24,602 payroll robbery at a clothing factory here May 2.

Six women office workers, two of whom fainted when four masked men followed armored car messengers into the cashier's cage and scooped up the money, were summoned to view the arrested man in a police lineup.

Police refused to make public details of the arrest or on what basis it was made.

Headquarters announced a man was picked up in Philadelphia yesterday but released after questioning about the robbery.

Port Glutted With Sugar

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—The Evening Sun said today a survey of the port shows a glut of approximately 10 million pounds of sugar in Baltimore warehouses and an acute shortage of storage space.

"The port of Baltimore is bulging at the seams with sugar," the paper said. "It is not moving—at least not as fast as fresh shiploads are arriving."

The Evening Sun attributed to Government officials a statement that a glut of sugar on the East Coast does not call for immediate relaxation of rationing.

It was pointed out that supplies still are short in the Midwest and that a shortage of freight cars is curtailing movement of shipments received here from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Boy, 5, Killed by Car

Cambridge, Md., May 10 (AP).—Daniel L. Hubbard, 5-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard C. Hubbard of Cambridge, was killed on a State road about 6 miles west of here today when he was struck by a car.

State Trooper Arthur Dobson said his investigation showed that Hubbard family had parked off the road while they picked asparagus along the right-of-way and that the boy ran in front of a car driven by Edward Hansen, retired farmer living in the neighborhood.

Mother's Day Proclaimed

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Mother's Day tomorrow will be observed in the State with the full support of Governor Lane, who made public today a proclamation declaring the holiday a "tribute to the mothers of the Nation."

His proclamation said, "While it is only possible in a small measure to repay our mothers for their loving care and unselfish sacrifice, appreciation may be shown by special acts of kindness and other tokens of remembrance on this special day."

Youth Killed by Tractor

Frederick, Md., May 10 (AP).—Charles F. Wilcom, jr., 16, was killed today when the tractor he was operating on his father's farm near Urbana overturned on a steep grade in a cornfield and pinned him.

State police extricated the body with the help of neighbors. The youth's chest was crushed and his skull fractured.

Despite Refuting Confession, Man Is Held in Slaying

Wise, Va., May 10 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney John Roberts said at Norton today that Bradley Casteel, Army veteran, who has admitted his story of having killed a Baltimore, Md., woman and buried her in Bone Hollow, Wise County, was a fabrication, was still being held in jail and that he still had a signed confession against him.

Roberts added that Casteel's story would be checked further and that the man might be taken to the State Hospital at Marion for observation.

Casteel said last night after a three-hour questioning by State Troopers Jack Couch, Donald Riner and Quenton McCullock that "there's nothing to it at all, I just made it up."

The confession to the hoax came after questioning of Casteel by Troopers Jack Couch and Donald Riner of Norton and Quenton McCulloch of Wise.

Police officials who declined to be quoted by name said that Casteel bowed his head and muttered: "I'll tell you the truth. There's nothing to it at all; I just thought it up," giving as his reason that he only wanted to get away from Norfolk's City farm where he had been sent to serve a brief term for drunkenness.

Want to Collect Rare Elements? Go Climb a Tree

By The Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—Want to collect rare earth elements? Go climb a tree. You'll find plenty of them in the leaves.

J. B. Lucas and Roger E. Bowman of Virginia Tech reported to the Virginia Academy of Science that 64 elements had been found in leaf ashes and 16 of them constituted the rare earth group.

Come to think of it, they added, the so-called rare earth elements aren't so rare after all. As a group they are more abundant in the earth's crust than copper, lead and zinc.

Seventy-two hundred cows already have been enrolled at four major Virginia "bull-banks," the artificial breeding centers at Chuckatuck, Callaway, Harrisonburg and Culpeper, C. G. Graf, of Virginia Tech told the agriculture section of the Academy.

Several thousand more are being enrolled in newly organized breeder's associations. The program is aimed at stepping up the pace of dairy herd improvement and widely utilizing the services of prize bulls.

Winchester Man Is Grand Captain

Danville, Va., May 10 (AP).—At the twenty-fifth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar today, John Temple Rice of El Paso, Texas, grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States, appointed Sir Knight C. Vernon Eddie of Winchester grand captain of the guard of the grand encampment.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FBI Will Check Loyalty Of 35,000 to 40,000

LOYALTY: Full-scale FBI investigation of the loyalty of from 35,000 to 40,000 employes now in Government is estimated under the President's program, it was learned yesterday.

Kluttz

The Budget Bureau, in recommending a 25 million dollar appropriation for both Civil Service files now have derogatory evidence against 2 per cent of the Federal workers. And under the order, the FBI will be required to make full field inquiries of each employe where information available indicates disloyalty.

However, it's the firm conviction of most officials that only a tiny fraction of 1 per cent of the employes will be fired on disloyalty charges. In other words, the investigations are expected to clear the big majority of employes of disloyalty charges.

Anticipating congressional approval of the President's plan, Civil Service is moving ahead on its plans to create a high-level loyalty board to pass on the evidence gathered by investigators. The commission hopes to announce membership on the board by June 1. The board will be made up of 15 outstanding citizens who will be asked to serve occasionally in panels of 3 to pass on loyalty cases. The chairman of each of the five panels will be either a prominent private lawyer or judge.

A high hurdle facing both the FBI and Civil Service is the recruitment and training of competent people to make the investigations and to carry out the program. Between them, 7161 new employes would be hired, 4581 by Civil Service and 2580 by FBI. Of the total number, 1371 would be investigators.

Both agencies, however, plan to give priority on the jobs to former employes who were fired in forced reductions. Civil Service had an investigating staff of more than 700 during the war. It has only 125 now, but 825 would be added to carry out the loyalty program. A commission official predicted that most new investigators would be former employes and veterans.

Like Civil Service, the FBI has had its staff cut in half from its wartime peak. It has a sizable number of former employes who will be given the first crack at the new jobs.

An official yesterday said it would take several months to investigate the investigators and other employes in the loyalty program. He said the program couldn't possibly get going before January 1.

STATE: With congressional approval of the Greek-Turkish aid program in the bag, State officials are readjusting their plans for mass layoffs. To carry out the new program, a minimum of several hundred employes will be needed. Of course, a relatively small number would be stationed here. However, it's likely that some of the people here who are scheduled to be laid off will be given an opportunity to be transferred to the new jobs.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: Exams for the first group of 8600 stenographer - typist applicants here will be given May 20 at 820 7th st. nw. Tests will be given to those who applied between November 13, 1946, and April 30, 1947. This will be the third time some war service and temporary people have had to qualify for permanent assignments. About 44,700 people took the first two tests.

An exam will soon be announced for correctional officer positions in the National Training School for Boys here and other nearby Federal institutions. However, the exam will be restricted to veterans only. The jobs start at $2694... A second exam will be held for women guards, $2469, to serve at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va. Nonveteran women can qualify.

BUMP: A number of war service and temporary draftsmen and male laborers here will be bumped out of their jobs. Civil Service has ordered each agency to supply it promptly with lists of people in these jobs. It will then certify for probational appointments for those jobs now held by war service and temporary people.

EXAMS: The exam of student nurses for jobs at St. Elizabeths Hospital here will be held May 19 . . . The Naval Gun Factory here is still accepting applicants for these jobs: sheet metal workers, steam firemen and steam enginemen. Also for training supervisor jobs that pay from $3690 to $7720 a year.

STATE: A committee of expert examiners has been set up to recruit people for all types of scientific, professional and technical jobs in this department. Members are: John M. Begg, Richard F. Cook, Hugh S. Cumming, jr., Stanley T. Orear and Elwood N. Thompson.

Crash in the Night . . .

INJURED—James Turner, 24, of Riverdale, Md., injured in auto crash at 13th and Kennedy sts. nw., is removed to hospital

WRECKED—Charles Knapp, 46, of 1202 Mississippi ave. se., and his 20-year-old daughter, Betty, were injured in this car

PARADE

From Page 1

School Safety Patrol Parade was the first such national function since 1941. Plans to hold such a fete had to be cancelled last year because of difficulty in finding lodgings here for participants. Instead a school safety patrol for the metropolitan area was held.

All the Ingredients

But yesterday the parade was back in all its splendor, with brightly dressed bands, colorful floats—all the ingredients of a parade, including dancing drum majorettes.

Some of the units were precision marchers—like those representing Pottstown, which took a slew of honors. But many of the youngsters yesterday had straggly lines, frequently dressed by the teachers who marched alingside them.

Some of them were such youngsters, no more than 3 feet tall—and not as much interested in straight, military lines as in the product they came to sell—the idea of safety.

"We Do a Big Job"

This was said as well by some mites from Franconia, Va., as by anyone: "We may be little, but we do a big job."

It is, according to American Automobile Association statistics, a very big job. The schoolboy patrol idea and its birth about 30 years ago, when fatalities in the 5-14 age group was one of the most serious aspects of the traffic problem. Today, the 5-14 age group has least traffic fatalities.

That's what a Fairfax County slogan meant: "Each one teach one, safety."

List of Winners

Winners in the parade competition were:

Band Contest—Class I High School Bands—First, Pottstown Senior High School, Pottstown, Pa.; second, Martinsburg High School Band, Martinsburg, W. Va.; third, Washington-Lee High School Band, Arlington, Va.

Class II Junior High and Elementary School Bands—First, Montgomery County Schools Band, Rockville, Md.; second, Fairview School System Band, Fairview, N. J.

Baton Twirling Contest—Best boy, Jack Haskins, 110 Wabash Addition, West Union, W. Va.; best girl, Hope Nicholson, Elkton, Md.

Floats—First, St. Gabriel's School, Washington; second, tie, Fairlington School, Arlington, Va.; Lovejoy School, Washington, D. C.; third, District Heights, Md.

Slogans—First, Carneys Point, N. J.; second, George Bell School, Washington; third, St. Gabriel's School, Washington.

Drill Teams—Class I High School Boys—First, Pottstown Junior High School, Pottstown, Pa.; second, Pottstown Senior High School, Pottstown, Pa.; third, Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Class II Elementary School Boys—First, Pottstown Elementary School, Pottstown, Pa.; second, Lansdale Elementary School, Lansdale, Pa.; third, St. Gabriel's School.

Class III Girls' Teams—First, Schwenksville Consolidated School, Schwenksville, Pa.; second, Pottstown Senior High School, Pottstown Senior High School, Pottstown, Pa.

Novice Cup—St. Gabriel's School.

Honor Medal Awards—Milton Arlow, and Walter Klein, Cleveland, Ohio; Jack V. Ferris, Cadillac, Mich.; Donald G. Gault, Highland Park, Mich.; Norman Miller Gibby, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Gray, Wayne, Mich.; Charles Raymond Dickerhoff, Port Huron, Mich.; Kenneth Burkowski, Warren, Mich.; Gregroy Maronick, Detroit, Mich.; Flynn Wheeler and Clyde Woods, Leslie, Mich.

POLITICS

From Page 1

made by the House in reclamation funds.

"We hope very earnestly," he said, that provision will be made to complete the Central Valley Reclamation project within five years.

Asks Double for Project

He urged appropriation of 40 million dollars—twice the President's request—for the huge water and power project for the year starting July 1.

He said that if Congress allowed only the $6,900,000, which the House-approved bill would provide, the project would be dragged out over a period of 20 years and "the Government is not going to get its full share of revenues."

Warren said California had gained an estimated 2,400,000 in population since 1940, or about one fourth of the national increase, and an additional 20,000 people are coming into the State each month.

"We must have more than an agricultural economy to support these people," Warren said.

"We will be very hard put in the future to keep these people employed."

W. Va. Legion Charters First All-Women Post

Charleston, W. Va., May 10 (AP).—The first all-women American Legion Post in West Virginia has been granted a charter and today was looking for permanent club quarters.

The charter was presented to the Anna Marie Fisher Post No. 167 by Assistant State Adjutant Philip Dupont at ceremonies in the Charleston Armory.

False Pretense In Sale of 'Ads' Laid to Suspect

A man police say has been selling advertising for a nonexistent police magazine had a chance to talk business with the police last night.

Chester Reynolds, 53, salesman and advertising man, was arrested at 1804 Wyoming ave. nw. Wednesday on three charges of false pretenses and two of attempted false pretenses involving $120.

Reynolds was held pending a more detailed accounting of his salesmanship.

Louise Suggs Wins Tounrey

Atlanta, Ga., May 10 (U.P.)—Georgia's mighty mite, Louise Suggs, outdrove and outputted her fellow Georgian, Dorothy Kirby, to capture the thirty-second Southern Women's Golf tournament 5 and 4 today over the East Lake Country club course.

Little Louise of Lithia Springs, Ga., was too consistent for the lanky Atlanta golfer and ended the match on the fourteenth hole of the afternoon round. The Georgia links stars, both former Southern titleholders, were all even at the end of the first 18 holes this morning.

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Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
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Smithwick Subpenaed to Romney Trial

Former Representative J. H. Smithwick (D., Fla.) has been subpenaed to the fraud trial of Kenneth Romney, former House sergeant at arms, which starts Monday.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly said yesterday the subpena would be served personally on Smithwick at his home in Moultrie, Ga., to insure his appearance at the trial.

Auditors reported finding uncollected checks totalling $64,573 signed by former Congressmen in Romney's accounts which are short $121,981.

Mrs. Smithwick told The Post by telephone that her husband is seriously ill with a stomach ailment. He was taken to a Moultrie hospital April 29, she said, and doctors have cautioned him against leaving. Smithwick is 72 years old.

"He won't be out of the hospital for quite a while," Mrs. Smithwick said.

As for the checks which were cashed by Romney through the House bank, Mrs. Smithwick asserted:

"He never did get that money."

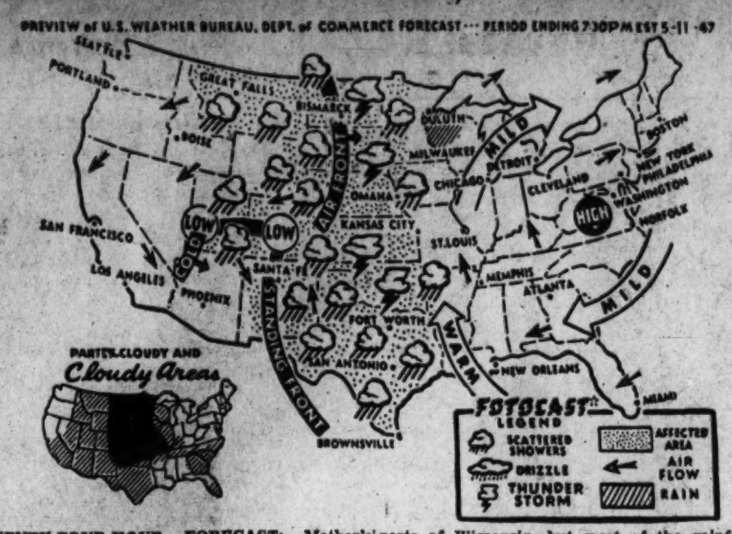
Fihelly said an effort was made to summon Smithwick before the Federal grand jury that indicted Romney last February 10, but physicians certified he was too ill to travel.

Smithwick served in Congress from 1919 to 1926. After his defeat he was a real estate operator in Washington for eight years. During that time, he told The Post last January, he and Romney had dealt in real estate at Fort Myers, Fla.; Chevy Chase and in Montgomery County, Md.

The checks were mostly cashed during that period.

After his marriage, he moved to Moultrie, where in 1942 and 1944 he unsuccessfully opposed Representative Eugene E. Cox as a candidate for House election.

National Weather Summary



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST: Mother's Day will be clear and sunny in the Northeast, Gulf States and Pacific Northwest, according to the weather experts. Overcast or partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere in the United States.

Most of the clouds, showers and thunderstorms predicted will be found through the Central and Northern Plains States, in the vicinity of the air fronts stemming from the low pressure storm center located in Colorado and a low over Utah.

Rising temperatures are forecast through the eastern half of the Nation as mild-to-warm air currents circulate around the high pressure system shown centered over Virginia.

Seasonably cool weather will continue in the Northwest and along the Pacific Coast, due to mostly northerly winds in that portion of the country. (Arrows on map indicate air flow.)

Some rain is predicted for northern and western parts of Wisconsin, but most of the rainfall will consist of thunderstorms and showers in the affected area extending from Texas northward to the Canadian Border and North-Central States. (See Fotocast).

Sunday drivers will probably be out in full force in most areas east of the Mississippi and on the West Coast, for these sections of the Nation will enjoy a fine spring day.

Comfortable 70-degree temperatures will prevail in the afternoon as far North as Des Moines, Chicago, Detroit and New York, while maximums in the mild 60's will be general in most States further north along the Canadian border.

The highest mercury reading will be registered through Southern States, in Texas, the Gulf States and Florida. It will be 92 degrees at San Antonio, 84 at Houston, 80 at New Orleans and Jacksonville, 82 at Dallas and Miami.

Suicide Jumps Twice

New York, May 9 (AP).—A 22-year-old man jumped from the 86th floor observation tower of the Empire State Building today, fell one story and then climbed a ledge and completed his suicide leap, landing on the 30th floor setback. He was identified as Solomon Rossbach, of New York, a diamond dealer.

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:20 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week.
11:00 a. m.—Episcopal Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dream Train.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Senator Rivercomb.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Polsal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Today.
7:30 p. m.—Record Shop.
8:00 p. m.—A Cappella Choir.
9:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Treasury Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WINC—Sunday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

7:30 a. m.—Village Church.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:15 a. m.—Heavenly Gospel Singers.
8:30 a. m.—Smith Quartet.
9:00 a. m.—Salvation Army.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
9:30 a. m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Southernaires.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
12:00 noon—News.
12:15 p. m.—Vagabonds.
12:30 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
1:30 p. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival.
2:30 p. m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Rittenhouse.
3:45 p. m.—Sam Pettingill.
4:00 p. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
4:30 p. m.—News Roundup.
5:00 p. m.—Dark for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Jones Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—Book Parade.
7:00 p. m.—Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Sunday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

7:58 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday Musicale.
9:15 a. m.—Latter Day Saints Service.
9:45 a. m.—Glory Pleasants Trio.
9:55 a. m.—News.
10:00 a. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 a. m.—Music for Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service.
12:00 noon—News Summary.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Strings.
12:45 p. m.—Freddy Martin's Music.
1:00 p. m.—Charlottesville Choir Festival.
1:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade
1:55 p. m.—Fact or Fiction.
2:00 p. m.—Longines Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Fred Waring.
2:45 p. m.—Eyes on the Future.
3:00 p. m.—Warriors of Peace.
3:30 p. m.—Parade of Stars.
4:00 p. m.—Are These Our Children?
4:30 p. m.—This Week Around the World.
5:00 p. m.—Darts for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—David Harding, Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Greatest Story Ever Told.
7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Set to Music.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Music.

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WARRENTON, VA.

176 acres on Route 29 about 3½ miles from Warrenton, Va. House contains 7 rooms, bath and cellar. Electricity and telephone. Other buildings consist of 14-stall cow barn, 6-stall stable, henhouse and meathouse. 20 acres in timber, 24 acres in wheat, remainder is cleared and in high state of cultivation. Orchard containing pear, apple, peach, plum and cherry trees and grape vines. Trailways bus, school bus and mail at gate. Good road to house. $26,000. To inspect call

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A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning
That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing." Write BELTONE, Dept. 18 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

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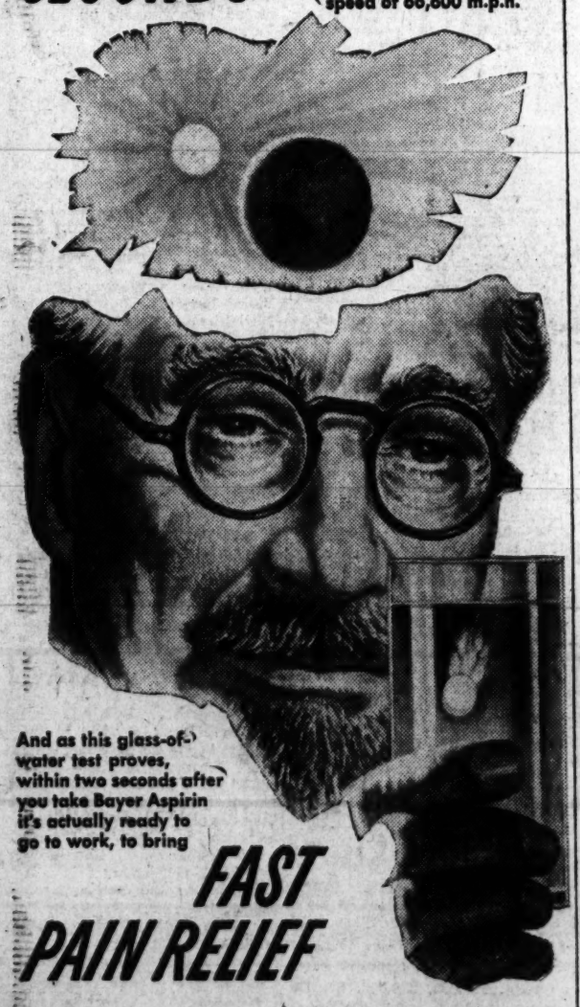
TWO SECONDS

Within two seconds, the Earth travels 37 miles on its orbit around the Sun, moving at the astonishing speed of 66,600 m.p.h.



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It's wise to keep Bayer Aspirin handy, to take whenever you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. For Bayer Aspirin means really quick relief, is actually ready to go to work in two seconds! This 2-second speed is due to the fact that we take three important steps . . . not just one . . . when Bayer Aspirin is made. And remember — Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so effective doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief . . . is so gentle to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So always use Bayer Aspirin. Of all pain relievers, none can match its record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect!

Always ask for genuine
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Number of QUALITY FEATURES

MOST HIGH-PRICED CARS HAVE 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 I = 21

LOW-PRICED PLYMOUTH HAS 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 = 20

LOW-PRICED CAR #2 HAS 𝍸 IIII = 9

LOW-PRICED CAR #3 HAS 𝍸 III = 8

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But Plymouth's greater value doesn't stop here. Plymouth has exclusive features that even many high-priced cars don't have.

Take, for example, Safety-Rim Wheels which give unequaled protection in case of tire failure. Or Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes with 32% more braking efficiency.

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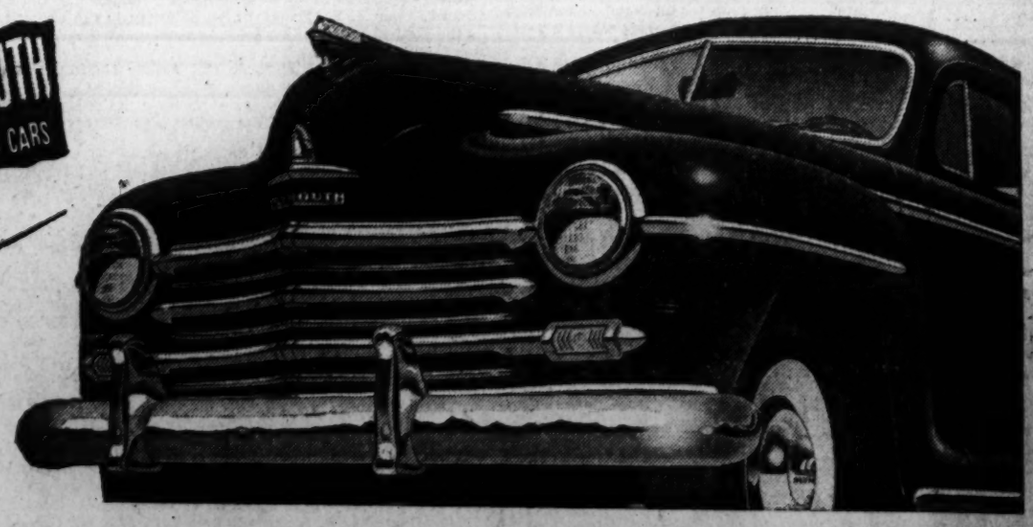

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PREAKNESS, the horse for which the Pimlico Stake was named in 1873, was sent to England after his American triumphs but turned savage there and, according to a chronicler of the times, was finally shot "by a noble Duke." . . . Bob Rodenberg, president of the Baltimore club of the All-America Football Conference, says his group was prepared to lose $150,000 in the first year of operation but now he has scaled down his estimates to $60,000, in view of advance sales. . . . Starting in 1950, a game with Fordham will replace the Notre Dame game as an annual fixture on Army's schedule. . . . When Bob Feller comes to Washington he will meet up again with the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who was Feller's chaplin on the battleship Alabama on which Feller commanded a gun crew . . . When Jesse Owens beat George Case by only one stride in their 100-yard dash last summer, Owens was the most amazed man in the ball park at the close finish in 9.9. Before the race, Owens generously had said, "I'll loaf a little so we can make it close," but Case thanked him for the offer and told him to run his head off. . . . Pitcher Roger Wolff who was traded to Cleveland in March by the Nats in exchange for Case, now is being rated as trading material by the Indians. . . . The Nats' Tom Ferrick differs from the other relief pitchers of the league, inasmuch as he doesn't consider a warm-up essential.

POVICH

THE WALTER REED amputees who have been invited to watch the National Celebrities golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Columbia Country Club will give all due respect to General Eisenhower and the other celebs, but they will be rooting for Sergt. Edward Beamon, the armless veteran who plays golf with artificial limbs . . . the Washington players are claiming that Pitcher Allie Reynolds of the Yankees is getting away with a balk with his habit of rubbing his fingers on his pants leg after taking his stance on the rubber. They point out that the rule reads a pitcher cannot let go of the ball, except to throw it, after stepping on the rubber . . . the Yankees, once the home run champions of baseball, have slipped. Their own pitchers have allowed twice as many homers as the Yanks have hit this season . . . Heavyweight Lee Q. Murray is managed by the two men for whom he used to work as a porter in their jewelry store until they discovered they could make more money booking fights for the husky colored lad . . . before taking off for the Houston, Tex., Open Golf, Pro Lou Worsham complained of shoulder muscle spasms and was baked out by Doc Lentz, trainer of the Nats . . . a bet was made the other day that Leo Durocher would not return as manager of the Dodgers after his year's suspension, on the pipe-line information that Owner Branch Rickey doesn't want him back.

MANAGERS ARE NOT included in the major leagues' pension fund for retired ball players who reach the age of fifty . . . Joe Louis always maintains that the hardest punch he ever took was landed by Max Baer, in the round before Baer decided he'd had enough . . . Louis has held the title longer than any other heavyweight champion despite the fact he has been perhaps the most knocked-down champ . . . the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at Columbia this weekend will be the most-covered tournament in history with four national radio networks and five newsreels companies on the scene . . . Rookie Ralph Houck, now catching for the Yankees, got the job by writing for it. Despite the fact the Yankees never bring up a player except from their Triple A farms at Newark and Kansas City, Houck wrote Manager Bucky Harris that they were overlooking a good right-hnaded hitting catcher at their Beaumont farm—namely, himself . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler is expected to hand down a ruling against Larry MacPhail before the week is out . . . Phil Rizzuto is still suffering dizzy spells from the beaning he got last August, which may account for his comparatively ragged defensive play . . . Half of the eight victories the Phils were showing going into yesterday's game were won by Schoolboy Rowe, who was brought back from Montreal a few years back . . . those four straight defeats for Hal Newhouser rank as the chief upset of the campaign in the American League thus far.

Removal of the site of the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight from Wrigley Field to the Chicago Stadium arena will lop about $60,000 off the purses of the two fighters. The first odds quote Zale a 2-1 favorite over the man he knocked out in six rounds last September . . . Coach Ray Flaherty of the New York football Yankees has rid himself of all the veterans who figured in the late-season mutiny against his coaching last season, including Bruiser Kinard, who was released to Baltimore . . . Buck Newsom accounts for his two pitching failures this season by saying he never was a good picther in the spring. Anyway, the Nats haven't made a run for Newsom in either of his starts . . . Any Washington batter who doesn't get a runner home from third with one out or none out is fined $1, which goes into a pot for party purposes at the end of the season . . . Charley Trippi can forget about a big league baseball career, according to Southern League observers, who have observed that he can't even hit Southern League pitching . . . Jeff Heath, traded to the Browns by the Nats last summer, has hit six homers thus far, which is exactly three times the total of the home run output of the whole Washington team.

Nats Clip A's With Rally in 8th, 4-3

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

ARMLESS GOLFER IN ACTION—Sergt. Edward Beamon (above), Orange, N. J., who lost his arms in the European campaign, hopes to return to his prewar vocation as a golf professional. Beamon, who will participate in the National Celebrities tournament here next Saturday and Sunday, demonstrates in these pictures how he hits the ball. Left, his grip with a special clubholding device for the left arm; center, his back swing; right, the follow through

Last Two Griff Runs Unearned

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats accepted a gift package from the Athletics yesterday, a 4-3 victory all tidied up with three Philadelphia errors that helped to relieve the miseries of the Washington club and 9203 Griffith Stadium fans.

Buddy Lewis batted across the tying run in the eighth and a bit later Stan Spence's infield single produced the winning run, but three of the Nats' scores stemmed directly from Philadelphia misplays.

Early Wynn, wavering both at the start and the finish, staggered to a complete game, allowing the A's 10 hits while the Nats were accumulating 11 off Mexican Jess Flores. The Athletics had the tying run on base for a brief instant in the ninth.

Mack Bid Halted

Pinch Hitter Ray Poole singled sharply to right field with two out in the ninth and when the ball caromed off Lewis' glove on a high hop Poole scampered for second, but he was overambitious. Lewis, with a quick retrieve, threw him out at that bag, and everybody went home.

Flores can point an accusing finger at Shortstop Eddie Joost for most of his eighth-inning troubles. He went into the inning with a 3-2 lead and came out of it trailing, 4-3, with the Nats' getting two unearned runs.

Joost fumbled Evans' slow roller, but Flores disposed of Wynn for the second out in the eighth. He lost control and walked Grace, however, and Buddy Lewis picked on a 2-0 pitch for a single to right that scored Evans and moved Grace to third. Spence's hit that scored Grace was a bitter dose for Flores who watched Second Baseman Suder make a clever one-hand stop only to fall on his face while Spence beat the ball out.

It was another galling one-run defeat for the A's, who can now count 8 of their 11 defeats by that slender margin. It broke up the A's three-game winning streak and extended the Nats' own streak to three straight, leaving the Washington club a mere game out of first place.

The A's landed on Wynn for all of their three runs in the second inning, with a four-hit splurge. In succession, Suder singled to center, Joost doubled to left and Guerra singled to left. Guerra took second on Grace's fumble, and with two out he scored the A's third run on Valo's single to right.

Grace immediately atoned for his misplay when he clouted a third-inning home run drive over the right-field wall, Griffith Stadium's second of the year. The Nats came up with another run in the inning, but it was more complicated.

Lewis followed Grace's drive with a single to right and then Spence singled to left for what was the second of his four straight hits of the day. Flores then unloosed a wild throw to first that moved both runners up. Mickey Vernon, hitless all afternoon, fetched Lewis in with a long fly to left.

The game rocketed along at 3-2 until the seventh with Flores discombooberating the Nats with his assortment of screwballs and knucklers, and then the Joost thing happened and the Nats pressed their advantage for the winning run.

Wynn was almost out of the game in the eighth, however. McCosky led off with a single and with one out, Buddy Lewis rescued Wynn with a running catch of Binks' long drive. Wynn walked Majeski, and Tom Ferrick was warming up furiously in the bull pen, but Wynn, after pitching two balls to Suder, got rid of him on a fly to Lewis and stayed in the game.

Twin Bill Today

Sid Hudson, unbeaten in three starts, will try to annex No. 4 today in Griffith Stadium's first double header of the season . . . He will team with Walter Masterson against Bob Savage and Dick Fowler, the A's right hander . . . Early Wynn wrangled long and loud with Umpire Hal Weafer yesterday after being called out on a third strike in the fifth inning . . . Gerry Priddy, who had one hit in his first 29 times at bat this season, made his sixth hit in his last 10 trips to the plate when he singled in the fourth . . . Buddy Lewis hit into one double play and Al Evans hit into two in the first four innings . . . Former Nat Mike Guerra called for a pitchout with Vernon at bat in the sixth and caught Spence going to second to wipe out what was, at that point, the tying run with none out . . . Connie Mack and Clark Griffith were in a long pre-game huddle, and apparently talking trade with Outfielder Sam Chapman of the A's the likeliest subject.

Tigers Beat Chisox, 5-2, Take Lead

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox traded places atop the American League today, Detroit defeating the Pale Hose 5 to 2 before 10,249 onlookers.

Although outhit, 6 to 9, the Tigers made the most of two Chicago errors to assure Freddie Hutchinson of his fourth victory of the year.

Rookie Earl Harrist, making his first start for the Sox, handed the Tigers A 1-0 lead in the first on doubles by Eddie Lake and Roy Cullenbine. Aided by an error and a questionable double, the Tigers picked up two more runs in the fifth.

Chicago got to Hutchinson for its two runs in hte sixth, starting with Luke Appling's third hit of the day and ending with a double by Murrell Jones and a single by Bob Kennedy.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss....	3	1	4	2	Kolloway,3b	4	0	0	1
Kell,3b....	3	1	1	1	Appling,ss.	4	3	4	4
Cul'bine,lb	5	2	8	1	Jones,1b.	4	1	10	2
W'kefield,lf	3	0	3	0	Kennedy,rf.	4	2	2	0
Mullin,rf..	2	0	1	0	Chr'pher,lf	4	0	4	0
Evers,cf...	3	1	3	0	Philler,cf	4	1	1	0
Mayo,2b..	4	0	0	0	Michaels,2b	3	0	2	4
Tebbetts,c.	3	0	6	1	Dickey,c....	3	1	3	2
aCramer..	1	1	0	0	cWright....	1	0	0	0
Swift,c....	0	0	0	0	Harrist,p..	2	1	1	0
H'inson,p..	3	0	1	1	M'Thuen,p..	0	0	0	0
					M'berger,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	6	Totals	34	9	27	13

aSingled for Tebbetts in eighth.
bFouled out for Harrist.
cFlied out for Dickey in ninth.

Detroit	100	020	020—5
Chicago	000	002	000—2

Runs—Lake (2), Mullin, Evers, Hutchinson, Appling, Jones. Errors—Kolloway, Appling. Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Kennedy (2), Cramer (2). Two-base hits—Lake, Cullenbine, Appling, Kell, Jones. Sacrifice—Kell. Double plays—Dickey to Michaels, Kell to Cullenbine, Michaels to Appling to Jones. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 1; Harrist, 6; Maltberger, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 5; Harrist, 2. Hits—Harrist, 3 in 7; Maltzberger, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Harrist (Evers). Loser—Harrist.

Golf Tickets On Sale Today

For the special convenience of those of you who may be driving around or dropping downtown, the counter in the lobby of The Post will be open today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the sale of tickets to the National Celebrities golf tournament, May 17-18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

Season tickets are $3 (good for both days), single day tickets, $2, and junior tickets (18 and under), $1, including tax.

Better step lively, brother. A limited number of season tickets will be sold and they are going fast.

Armless Veteran in 'Big' Show

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

YOU SAW Harold Russell, armless war veteran, in the stirring movie, "The Best Years of our Lives."

Russell's counterpart, Sergt. Edward J. Beamon, 32, of Orange, N. J., will participate in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club May 17-18.

Beamon, a former golf professional around New York, was discharged from Walter Reed Hospital last week.

Beamon fought in the Normandy, Brittany and central France and Germany campaigns with the Thirteenth Infantry, Eighth Division.

He lost his arms in January, 1945, when struck by a mortar shell while on patrol duty in the Rhineland.

One of the first things he wanted to do when he left the hospital here was "hit some golf balls."

* * * * *

HE WENT out to a driving range and tried out his new hands by hitting a bucketful of balls. Afterward he said:

"I was a little off line, slicing too much. Guess I was hitting them out there about 175 to 200 yards. Really got the feel of hitting the ball when I connected with one properly."

Beamon left the next day for his home, but he will be back about Thursday to get in some practice licks for the tournament.

Beamon's part will be in the form of exhibition play. He will hit balls off the first tee at 12:30 o'clock both days. The tournament proper begins at 1 p. m.

Rooting for Beamon will be dozens of fellow amputees from service hospitals in the Washington area. They will be among the honor guests and other spectators are requested to make way for them at points of vantage.

One of Beamon's friends suggested that he challenge Movie-Sensation Russell to a match in the Celebrities event. After a moment's thought, Beamon said:

"No, that fellow Russell did a wonderful thing all on his own. I don't want to horn in on him. I'll make my own way."

W-L Captures Track Crown

Washington and Lee of Arlington won the fourth annual Woodrow Wilson metropolitan high-school track meet yesterday by scoring 36½ points.

Gene Schroeder, Anacostia, and Clarence Morgan, Eastern, tied for individual high point honors with eight apiece.

Six individual records were broken before a crowd of 1800 fans.

In team scoring, George Washington of Arlington was second with 33 5/6; Eastern, 14¼; Woodrow Wilson, 13; Anacostia, 12½; Western, 10; Roosevelt and Central 9¼ each; McKinley Tech, 8½; Montgomery-Blair of Silver Spring, 4 1/3, and Calvin Coolidge, 3.

St. John's Beaten By Richmonders, 12-0

Banging out 13 hits good for a dozen tallies, Benedictine High of Richmond, Va., yesterday crushed St. John's, 12-0, at Catholic University Stadium.

Pinky Loehr, classy righthander for the Richmonders, gave up only two hits as he easily held the locals safe at all times. The defeat dropped the Cadets to the .500 mark with four victories and as many defeats.

Score by innings:

Reds Trounce Chicago, 5-1

Cincinnati, May 10 (AP).—Ewell Blackwell pitched a five-hitter for his third win of the year today as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in a game featured by the Redlegs' timely hitting and snappy fielding.

Eddie Miller, Cincinnati shortstop, belted his seventh home run in the second. The Reds turned in four double plays to keep Blackwell out of trouble.

In addition to effective pitching, Blackwell drove in a run with a single and scored in the eighth when the Reds counted three times. Clyde Vollmer and Frankie Baumholtz also singled off Russ Meyer, who relieved Bill Lee at the start of the big eighth.

Ed Waitus scored the Chicago run in the first as he walked, went to third on Andy Pafko's single and scored as Phil Cavarretta grounded out. In the Reds' third, Bert Haas singled, stole second and scored as Len Merullo threw high to first.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	1	2	1	Baumh'tz,rf	4	2	1	0
Waitkus,1b	3	0	11	0	Adams,2b..	3	0	2	4
Pafko,cf...	4	0	1	0	Hatton,3b..	4	1	1	2
Cavar'tta,lf	4	0	1	0	Haas,1b..	5	2	13	1
Scheffing,c	2	0	2	0	Lammanno,c	4	0	1	0
aRickert..	1	1	0	0	Lukon,lf...	4	0	3	0
McCull'gh,c	0	0	1	0	Miller,ss..	3	2	1	4
Nickolson,rf	2	0	1	0	Vollmer,cf..	3	2	1	0
Johnson,2b	1	0	2	2	Blackwell,p	3	1	0	5
Frey,2b...	1	0	0	1					
Merullo,ss.	3	0	0	5	Totals..	32	8	27	17
Lee,p....	2	0	1	3					
bDal'sandro	1	1	0	0					
Meyer,p..	0	0	0	0					
Erickson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	5	24	17					

aSingled for Scheffing in seventh.
bSingled for Johnson in eighth.

Chicago	100	000	000—1
Cincinnati	011	000	03x—5

Runs—Waitkus, Haas, Miller (2), Vollmer, Blackwell. Errors—Merullo (2), Matton. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Baumholtz, Hatton, Miller, Blackwell. Two-base hits—Baumholtz, Vollmer. Home run—Miller. Stolen bases—Adams, Haas. Sacrifices—Johnson, Blackwell, Adams. Double plays—Miller to Adams, Adams to Miller to Haas, Haas to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Lee, 3; Meyer, 1; Erickson, 1; Blackwell, 2. Strikeouts—Lee, 1; Blackwell, 1. Hits—Lee, 5 in 7; Meyer, 3 in ⅓; Erickson, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Vollmer). Umpires—Goetz, Goulan and Reardon.

Cards Lose Another

Pittsburgh, May 10 (AP).—Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched six-hit ball today as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened a long home stay with a 3-to-0 shutout win over the St. Louis Cardinals. A crowd of 12,579 braved the chill sunshine as the Pirates made the most of four hits collected from two Cardinal hurlers.

Murray Dickson started for the Cards and gave up only two hits until lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. He was charged with his fourth straight loss. John Grodzicki yielded the other two hits.

Hank Greenberg returned to the Pirate lineup and went hitless in two tries, but walked twice. He appeared to be favoring his right elbow, where a floating chip bone is causing trouble.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Schoen't,2b	4	4	1	2	Cox,ss....	4	2	1	4	
Dusak,lf...	4	1	2	0	Russell,cf.	2	0	0	0	
Kurowski,3b	4	0	2	4	Westlake,rf	3	1	2	0	
Slaug'ter,rf	4	0	3	0	Greenb'g,1b	2	0	10	0	
Moore,cf...	3	0	2	0	Gustine,3b.	4	1	1	2	
Sisler,1b..	3	0	8	1	Kiner,lf...	4	0	2	0	
Marion,ss..	3	1	1	0	Klutts,c..	3	0	7	0	
Rice,c....	3	0	5	0	Basinski,2b	2	0	2	3	
Dickson,p.	2	0	0	0	Ostermu'er,p	2	0	0	1	
aJones....	1	0	0	0						
Grodzicki,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	26	4	27	10	
Totals..	31	6	24	4						

aFlied out for Dickson in seventh.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Pittsburgh	101	000	01x—3

Runs—Cox, Westlake, Basinski. Errors—Sisler. Runs batted in—Westlake, Gustine. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Gustine to Basinski to Greenberg, Cox to Basinski to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Dickson, 5; Ostermueller, 1; Grodzicki, 1. Strikeouts—Dickson, 3; Ostermueller, 4. Hits—Dickson, 2 in ⅔ Grodzicki, 2 in 1. Loser—Dickson.

Dodgers Snap Losing Streak, Beat Phils, 4-2

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP). — Southpaw Joe Hatten gained his third straight victory today and snapped a three-game Brooklyn losing skein by hurling the Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hatten allowed the Phils only six hits, including an inside-the-park homer by Andy Seminick in the second frame while his mates collected eight safeties off Tommy Hughes and Blix Donnelly.

Veteran Ed Stanky broke up the game by singling home two runs after two were out in the fifth inning.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead when Pete Reiser homered in the first but the Phils tied it on Seminick's clout and moved ahead with a single marker in the fourth before Stanky delivered the payoff clout in the next frame.

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	5	1	4	4	
R'inson,lb.	4	1	13	2	
Reiser,cf..	4	2	1	0	
F.W'ker,rf.	4	1	1	0	
H'anski,lf.	3	0	2	0	
Edwards,c.	4	1	1	1	
Rojek,3b..	4	0	0	4	
Reese,ss..	4	2	4	3	
Hatten,p...	2	0	1	4	
Totals..	34	6	27	18	

Ph'elphia.	AB	R	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	4	2	1	3	
H.Walker,cf	2	0	4	0	
bMcC'mick.	1	0	0	0	
Wyrostek,rf.	3	0	6	0	
cAdams....	0	0	0	0	
Schults,1b..	4	0	10	0	
Ennis,lf....	3	1	1	0	
Seminick,c.	3	1	2	1	
Handley,3b.	2	1	0	3	
Verban,2b..	1	0	1	4	
Hughes,p..	2	0	0	2	
aRowe....	1	0	0	0	
Donnelly,p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals..	28	5	27	13	

aRolled out for Hughes in eighth.
bRolled out for H. Walker in ninth.
cWalked for Wyrostek in ninth.

Brooklyn	100	020	010—4
Philadelphia	010	100	000—2

Runs—Robinson, Reiser, Edwards, Reese, H. Walker, Seminick. Error—Schultz. Runs batted in—Seminick, Ennis, Reiser, Stanky (2), F. Walker. Two-base hit—Ennis. Home runs—Seminick, Reiser. Sacrifice—Hatten. Double plays—Rojek to Stanky to Robinson (2), Robinson to Reese. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Hatten, 3; Hughes, 1; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Hughes, 1; Hatten, 1. Hits—Hughes, 7 in 8; Donnelly, 1 in 1. Loser—Hughes. Umpires—Boggess, Jorda and Barr. Time—2:00. Attendance—15,556.

Cards' Musial Is Improving

St. Louis, May 10 (U.P.).—St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Stan Musial is responding to treatment and it may be possible to avoid an appendectomy, Dr. Robert F. Hyland said tonight.

Dr. Hyland, Cardinal club physician, admitted that everything possible would be done to avoid an operation, since loss of Musial for the six weeks' convalescence would seriously hamper the team in its efforts to retain the pennant. The Cards now are in last place.

"Stan definitely has appendicitis," Hyland said, "but we may not have to operate. He is improving."

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	10	7	.588	....
Chicago	11	8	.579	....
*Cleveland	8	6	.571	½
WASHINGT'N	7	6	.538	1
New York	9	8	.529	1
Boston	10	9	.526	1
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	3½
*St. Louis	6	13	.316	5

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 9; Boston, 6.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Today's Games

Detroit at Chicago (2)
Trucks (2-1) and Trout (2-1) vs. Lee (2-0) and Lopat (2-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis
Embree (2-2) vs. Kramer (3-0).
New York at Boston
Bevens (2-1) vs. Fine (1-1).
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2)
Savage (0-2) and Fowler (2-2) vs. Hudson (3-0) and Masterson (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647	....
Boston	12	7	.632	....
Chicago	12	7	.632	....
Pittsburgh	9	8	.528	2
New York	7	9	.438	3½
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	4
St. Louis	5	13	.278	6½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Burkhart (0-2) and Munger (1-2) or Pollet (1-3) vs. Higbe (2-1) and Roe (1-1) or Bahr (2-1).
Boston at New York (2)
Sain (3-1) and Johnson (1-0) vs. Ayers (0-2) and Kennedy (1-2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)
Chandler (0-0) and Taylor (0-0) vs. Rowe (4-0) and Leonard (4-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Lade (1-0) and Wyse (2-2) vs. Heiki (1-1) and Peterson (1-1).

Yanks Beat Red Sox, 9-6

Boston, May 10 (AP).—The New York Yankees snapped out of their batting slump with a bang today, clouting out 12 hits off five Boston pitchers to hang up a 9-6 victory and end a four-game Red Sox winning streak.

Manager Bucky Harris' crew wrapped up the game by scoring seven times in the first two rounds off starter Joe Dobson and relievers Mel Parnell and Bill Zuber.

Larry Berra led the barrage by batting in four runs on three singles, while Bobby Brown, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich chipped in with two hits apiece.

Rookie Right-Hander Frank Shea went the route to gain his second win of the season. Shea allowed 11 blows, but was tough in the clutch especially when Ted Williams was up. Shea held Williams hitless and fanned the Boston strong boy twice, once with the bases loaded. Williams failed to get the ball out of the infield and went hitless in four official trips to the plate, leaving six teammates stranded.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b..	5	2	1	2	P'agrini,ss.	5	2	5	2
Henrich,rf.	5	2	1	0	Pesky,3b...	4	0	1	1
Keller,lf...	5	1	3	0	Williams,lf.	4	2	5	0
J.DiM'io,cf	2	2	3	0	York,1b....	4	1	5	0
Berra,c....	5	3	5	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	4	4
M'Quinn,1b	5	1	5	0	D.DiM'io,cf	5	2	6	0
St'weiss,2b	4	0	4	4	Culberson,rf	3	2	2	0
Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	3	3	Partee,c....	4	1	3	0
Shea,p....	1	0	1	0	Dobson,p...	0	0	0	0
					Parnell,p..	0	0	0	0
					aMoses....	1	1	0	0
					Zuber,p....	1	0	0	0
					bGoodman..	1	0	0	0
					Butland,p..	0	0	0	0
					cRussell...	1	0	0	0
					Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	9	Totals..	37	11	27	7

aBatted for Parnell in second.
bBatted for Zuber in sixth.
cBatted for Butland in eighth.

New York	431	000	100—9
Boston	031	001	001—6

Runs—Brown, Henrich (2), Keller (2), J. DiMaggio (2), Rizzuto, Shea, Williams, York, Doerr, D. DiMaggio, Culberson (2). Runs batted in—Henrich (3), Berra (4), J. DiMaggio, Culberson (2), Partee, Moses, Pellagrini, Doerr (Henrich and Rizzuto scored on wild pitches). Two-base hits—Culberson, Pellagrini, J. DiMaggio, Brown, York. Three-base hits—Brown, Henrich. Sacrifice—Shea. Double plays—Pellagrini to Doerr to York, Brown to Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Pesky to Doerr to York, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Dobson, 1; Parnell, 2; Shea, 5; Zuber, 1. Strikeouts—Shea, 6; Zuber, 2; Butland, 1. Hits—Dobson, 4 in 0 (none out in first); Parnell, 3 in ⅔; Zuber, 2 in 4; Butland, 3 in 2; Murphy, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Dobson (2), Zuber. Loser—Dobson. Umpires—Rommel, Hurley, Passarella and Moyer. Time—2:38.

Crosby, Chandler, Taft Tee-off First in Celebrities

BING CROSBY will tee off with Senator Robert Taft and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler next Saturday in the opening round of the National Celebrities golf tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club.

The incomparable Hildegarde and Arthur Godfrey, radio stars, will round out the Crosby group.

Pairings, subject to changes, were made yesterday for the field of more than 40 notables. The program for Saturday, May 17, follows:

12:30—Exhibition by Sergt. Edward Beamon, armless war veteran.

1:00—Attorney General Tom Clark, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, scorer.

1:10—Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Clark Griffith, Gen. Omar Bradley, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, scorer.

1:20—Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Bob Considine, Bill Dudley, Babe Ruth, if able to attend.

1:30—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank.

1:40—Senator William Fulbright, Representative Leslie Arends, Senator Scott Lucas, Representative George Smathers, Representative Sam Rayburn, scorer.

1:50—Fred Perry, Earl Hubbell, "Ham" Fisher.

2:00—Babe Didrikson, Glenna Collett Vare.

2:10 "Chick" Evans, Fred McLeod, Harry Parr 3d, Del Webb.

2:30—Charles Halleck, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Fred Waring, Harry Wismer.

2:30—Three youngsters symbolic of tournament idea.

2:40—Bing Crosby, Senator Robert Taft, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Hildegard, Arthur Godfrey.

How They Finished and Paid In 57th Running of Preakness

SIXTH RACE—The Preakness (fifty-seventh running); purse, $100,000 added. For 3-year-olds; mile and three-sixteenths. Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 5:11, off 5:12½. Winner, br. c., 3, by Bull Lea—Unerring, by Insco. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values (gross), $98,005, $20,000, $10,000, $5000. Time, :23 2-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:59 (Teletime). Weather clear, track fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAULTLESS	(Dodson)	126	2	5	7¹	5¹½	3½	2½	1¹	$4.20
ON TRUST	(Longden)	126	1	3	3¹½	1²	1½	1½	2²½	8.10
PHALANX	(Arcaro)	126	8	10	9⁵⁶	7½	5¹½	4¹	3¹½	1.10
JET PILOT	(Guerin)	126	7	1	1½	2ns	2½	3¹½	4½	5.60
RISKOLATER	(Balzaretti)	126	3	8	10¹	10½	8½	5½	5¹½	89.30
COSMIC BOMB	(Clark)	126	9	7	5²	6²	4¹	6½	6²	26.20
SECNAV	(McCreary)	126	5	4	4½	4½	7½	7¹	7¹	36.50
BULLET PROOF	(Wright)	126	4	9	11	11	9nk	8⁴	8²	36.20
CORNISH KNIGHT	(Snider)	126	11	11	8½	9½	10²	10¹	9²	57.50
CONTEST	(Mehrtens)	126	6	6	6¹½	2hd	11	11	10⁴	27.80
KING BAY	(Campbell)	126	10	2	2½	3²	6nk	9¹	11	23.90

FAULTLESS, $10.40, $4.80, $2.80; ON TRUST, $7.00, $3.40; PHALANX, $2.20.

FAULTLESS was allowed to settle into his stride, came to the outside to better his position, responded to pressure to come between horses and was kept to a drive to the end to be drawing clear of ON TRUST. The latter was steadied into the backstretch while forwardly placed, shook off JET PILOT to take the lead, drew out, could not resist the winner and tired at the end. PHALANX, off slowly and not hurried through the stretch the first time, moved up sharply along the backstretch, lost ground entering the straightaway and hung in the final test. JET PILOT, off alertly, went to the front accompanied by KING BAY, could not cope with ON TRUST and tired at the end. RISKOLATER lacked early speed, responded when shaken up to move forward but weakened at the close. COSMIC BOMB had speed in spots while racing between horses. SECNAV saved ground and weakened after the half. BULLET PROOF was allowed to race on his own courage while trailing early, came to the outside at the far turn but failed to rally noticeably. CORNISH KNIGHT could not reach serious contention. CONTEST weakened after showing early speed. KING BAY was hustled while trying to outrun JET PILOT, los

Binege Shows How

Nats Host To 3500 Kids At Schools

COULD BE the Nats are getting inspiration from the kids of Washington.

Three weeks ago they gave up a Saturday morning to act as instructors in the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball Schools. Later that day they beat the New York Yankees for their first 1947 victory after three straight losses.

Yesterday again they unselfishly devoted the morning to coaching 3500 enrolled youngsters in the school at 22 scattered sites throughout the city. And yesterday, later, they whipped the Philadelphia Athletics to rise above the .500 for the first time this year.

Bossman Ossie Bluege, Nat manager, took an active and enthusiastic hand in the proceedings yesterday as the school swung into its fourth consecutive week. Bluege practically demanded to be used as a coach.

* * *

AT LANGLEY, 1st and T sts. ne., Ossie put his squad of 100 through a course of infielding and hitting. Bluege reported nearly 40 minutes ahead of the 10 a. m. scheduled time and remained two hours passing out invaluable tips to the avid kids.

At Turkey Thicket, Utility Infielder Eddie Yost, pinch hitting for Early Wynn, who drew yesterday's Nats' pitching assignment against the Athletics, enthralled another group of approximately 100 with a fine talk and demonstration.

Mickey Haefner disregarded a heavy cold, a sore shoulder and orders of Trainer Doc Lentz to take charge of the class at Randall. Over 110 youngsters turned out and were rewarded with big league instructions from a big leaguer.

* * * *

STAN SPENCE, the Nats' classy centerfielder, played host to the biggest crowd of the day at Alice Deal Junior High, where between 250 and 300 marveled at the rhythmic swing that has made Spence one of the most feared hitters in baseball. Stan also explained the duties of a top-flight outfielder and also demonstrated to the approving mob one of the best throwing arms in baseball.

At Anacostia nearly 200 turned out to absorb the tips as given out by popular Cece Travis, Nat third sacker. Cece gave 'em the works on hitting and fielding. Anacostia's was the second largest crowd of the day.

Over 150 swarmed around outfielder-first sacker Earl Wooten at Takoma. The speedy youngster gave 'em a round robin series of instructions on infielding, outfielding and hitting.

Fiery Gerry Priddy, Nat second sacker, went to work with over 100 at Parkside. Johnny Sullivan sent approximately 175 through their paces at Banneker.

And so it went through the interesting session at all 22 classes.

Brown Mogul Second, Third To Gallorette

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie staged one of his typical stretch rushes today to win the fifty-fourth Metropolitan Handicap and jump to within $21,226 of Whirlaway on the all-time money winners' list.

Scoring his first triumph in three 1947 attempts, the one-time $1500 plater rallied from last position in the field of a dozen and registered by a good half-length in 1:37 2/5. He earned $21,650 to boost his total earnings to $539,935, compared to Whirlaway's $561,161.

Joe W. Brown's Brown Mogul was second, a length and a half before W. L. Brann's game mare Gallorette, which figured in a three-way bumping match with Buzfuz and the winner in the bitter stretch drive. Buzfuz was fourth, a length farther away.

A banner throng of 48,632 which installed Stymie a $6.60 for $2 choice cheered the 6-year-old chestnut home. Stymie and Pavot, which ran fifth, shared top-weight of 124 pounds.

Kennel Club Show May 30

Entries for the National Capital Kennel Club's all breed show, which will be held Friday, May 30, at the Meadowbrook show grounds, close next Saturday at noon with the Foley Dog Show Organiation 2009 Ranstead Street, Philadelphia. Fees must accompany all entries.

The show will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., with judging starting promptly at 10 o'clock. Local classes are for dogs owned within a radius of 50 miles of Washington.

Judges for the show include James A. Allen, McLean, Va.; Shiras A. Blair, Gordonsville, Va.; Mrs. James A. Cole, New Canaan, Conn.; L. Wilson Davis, Baltimore; Mrs. Lida P. Delmont, Wynnewood, Pa.; Melbourne T. L. Downing, Towson, Md.; Christian Knudsen, Cranford, N. J.; Felix A. Lester, Baltimore; Mrs. Saunders L. Meade, West Chester, Pa.; Edwin J. Myers, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Ocorr, Pittsford, N. Y.; George Owen, Aiken, S. C., and Maxwell Biddle, Cleveland, Ohio.

Officers of the NCKC are John G. Anderson, president; Dr. Charles R. Davis, vice president, who also is chairman of the show committee; Harvey L. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Flaherty, secretary, and Mrs. Henri I. Mackle, treasurer.

Other members of the show committee include Mrs. Ruth Wolford, who is in charge of trophies; W. Amos Konkle, Mrs. Myra Habicht, Dorothy Grover and Marguerite A. Jones. Ward Monroe will serve as chief steward.

Auto Society Snubs Indianapolis Speedway

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—Joseph Lencki, Chicago, negotiator for the American Society of Professional Automobile Racing, whose members refused to enter the 500-mile race at Indianapolis Memorial Day, said today he had advised his associates to "sit out" the Memorial Day event.

The drivers declined to enter because of a prize money dispute with the Indianapolis Speedway management.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Terminal Leave, Airy, Tandis.
2—In Suspense, Major Stone, Bill Rose.
3—Sunday Knight, Balloon, Royal Favor.
4—Even Break, Sgt. Abe, Bungalose.
5—Pep Well, Sea Snack, Air Patrol.
6—CAT BRIDGE, Miss War, March Chick.
7—Black Object, Sweep Torch, Ring Master.
8—Night Porter, Beamar, Eleventh Hour.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Golden Gina, Peace Terms, Steeple.
2—Jr. O'Sullivan, Cake Gravy, Lord Vatout.
3—Music, Miss Gal, Flossamenow.
4—Night Bomber, Alfred Stuart, Executive.
5—Theatrical Boy, Whiffletree, Jolly Soul.
6—Dennis's Ace, Vallentie, Buck G.
7—Buck Sergeant, Hop Picker, Airy Goer.
8—PLANE SPOTTER, Dudie, Waller.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Club Car, My Zaza, Say H. S.
2—Little Gerome, Tricky Willie, Casa Libre.
3—Vinita Sickle, Bert-Ram, Count Quick.
4—CREDENTIALS, Defelicht, Winter Song.
5—Ceoling Spring, Valdina Dale, Alar.
6—Bull Flay, Chesty, Brief Sigh.
7—Toledo, Gigolbury, Kamp's Reward.
8—Dizzy Heights, Code Mentor, Pure Briar.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT BELMONT
1—Tight Shoes, Vencl, Mighty Master.
2—Son of Time, Swimmin' Hole, Lucky Aunt.
3—No selections.
4—Lamplighter, Lark Boy, Busy Chief.
5—Alert Sun, Romancer, Puff of Smoke.
6—Ocean Brief, Seaweed, Sylvia Dear.
7—ISATIN, Paper Cup, Jarvis Bay.
8—Croesus, Army March, Grey Hood.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Terminal Leave, Airy, Long Roll.
2—Johnnie C., Own Reward, Bain Mike.
3—Happy Boy, Sunday Knight, Rahish Jane.
4—Tedious Miss, Flyaholic, Gallant Chance.
5—Pep Well, Rippey, The Dope.
6—Cat Bridge, Mascara, Grey Steel.
7—DOVE SHOOT, Black Object, Copy Boy.
8—Hutronic, Night Porter, Good Gravy.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Valetia, Havana Lad, Insolate.
2—Elbekay, Devitrole, All Business.
3—Vinita Sickle, Serene One, Happy Pat.
4—Miss Tigress, We Whitmen, Golden Woman.
5—Galloway, Quatre Blanc, Swing Maid.
6—Balhelm, Jet-Jet, Rippling Sands.
7—BILLY ROLFE, Castleman, Miss Militant.
8—Aigmont, Spring Dun, Malemute.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Steeple, Cost Round Jr., Golden Gina.
2—Night Editor, Lord Vatout, Jr. O'Sullivan.
3—Gal Du, Music Miss, Flossamenow.
4—Night Bomber, Alfred Stuart, Executive.
5—Theatrical Boy, Whiffletree, Jolly Soul.
6—Dennis's Ace, Vallentie, Buck G.
7—Buck Sergeant, Hop Picker, Airy Goer.
8—PLANE SPOTTER, Dudie, Waller.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Club Car, My Zaza, Say H. S.
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7—Toledo, Gigolbury, Kamp's Reward.
8—Dizzy Heights, Code Mentor, Pure Briar.

Faultless Comes From Nowhere To Beat On Trust in Preakness

From Page 1

Johnny Longden began urging On Trust, and the West Coast hope surprised by passing Jet Pilot and opening a two-length lead. King Bay was still prominent and edging up on Jet Pilot while Faultless had begun his victory move. Phalanx, now in the rear on the outside, was improving his position steadily.

On the swing to the stretch, King Bay gave up as On Trust held a length and a half advantage over Jet Pilot, the Derby winner making repeated efforts to get back on top. Faultless by this time had moved to third and was definitely a factor. Phalanx had edged around the outside of the pack to fifth place.

The positions were somewhat as they had been in the Derby. The crowd sensed another stretch struggle like the Louisville thriller and almost blew the roof off the stands with their roar.

It was On Trust, Jet Pilot and Phalanx in the early stretch, the makings of a battle if there ever was one. But just as the fans strained to see the struggle, it turned into "no contest."

Faultless, with the precious reserve strength saved by Dodson's careful rating in the early stages, was ready to spend all. The devil's red and blue bars of Calumet suddenly shot forward. Faultless streaked by Jet Pilot as if the Derby winner were dragging an anchor and set out after On Trust.

Longden, pumping furiously on On Trust, did not look back, but he seemed to sense disaster. The veteran shook up On Trust in desperation when he must have heard Faultless' thundering hoofs closing in on him.

Bridle Trails Show Is Today

The Washington Bridle Trails Association's seventh annual horse show, the area's top show of the season, licensed by the American Horse Shows Association as well as the Virginia and Maryland show associations will get under way at 10 a. m. today at Ray's Meadow, East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md.

Indications are that a large entry of classy performers from Virginia, Maryland and District stables will take part in the 15 class card.

The jumper division features a versatility jumper class and includes a touch-and-out, open jumpers and warm-up jumpers.

Fox chasers will show in the model, green hunters, pairs of hunters, open hunters and working hunters. Competing for championship honors will be Mrs. John Maloney's Substitution and Prompt Payment, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman's Beale Walk, Alex Calvert's Big Bulldozer, George Di Paula's Post Meridian, Ballantrae's The Squire and Lucretia, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s San-D Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Stuart, Mrs. Wm. T. Gary's Tom Tom, Wm. T. Gary's Jerry, Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg's Hylo Ladd, George J. Mueller's Ballela, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Phantom Raider, Angelina Carabelli's Our Secret, Shelley Warren's Bill's Lass, Mrs. Frank Christmas' After Dark, Harry DeMawby, jr.'s Day Dreams, Mrs. Stedman Teller's Gracias, Martin Vogel's Flint and many others.

In addition to classes for hunters and jumpers for events are devoted to junior riders who have not reached their seventeenth birthday.

Colts Sign Harry Hopp, Former Nebraska Back

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Professional Football Conference announced today they had signed Harry (Hippity) Hopp, 210-pound fullback who starred for the University of Nebraska back in 1940.

Hopp played with the Buffalo Bisons of the All-America League last year after getting out of the Navy and transferred late in the season to the Miami Seahawks of the same circuit. He played three years with the Detroit Lions of the National Pro Football League before he went into the Navy.

Howie Schultz Bought By Philadelphia Phils

Philadelphia, May 10 (U.P.).—Purchase of Brooklyn Dodger First Baseman Howie Schultz was announced today by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies' General Manager Herb Pennock said that Schultz, 25, a native of St. Paul, Minn., was acquired in a straight cash deal during conferences with Dodgers' President Branch Rickey here.

A. U. Banquet Slated

The annual athletic banquet of the Varsity Club of American University will be held May 14, 7:30 p. m. at the Nebraska ave. school, it was announced yesterday.

Army Downs Terp Stickmen

Army's lacrosse team overcame a 5-1 University of Maryland lead yesterday to defeat the Old Liners 9-6, and eliminate any hope Maryland had for the mythical national championship.

Ed Marley, West Point's clever close attack man, scored four goals to pace the Army attack.

Maryland went ahead, 4-1, in the first half, and made it 5-1 before the Cadets could tally again. By 12:01 of the third period, Army's John Egbert sank the tying marker, and then Marley got his three straight goals to sew up the contest.

Giles Freeman and Ray Grelecki led the Maryland attack with two goals each. It was Maryland's fourth loss against three victories this season.

Churchill Downs

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lutie Bolo	115	Jeanree	108
Hep Cat	110	Insolate	117
Reprint	113	Bel Mier	115
Count Gold	115	Fog	118
Gold Clock	115	Count Blue	110
Miss Shoemaville	113	Navy Day	115
Back Step	115	Havana Lad	115
Galloping Sun	118	County Belle	108
Valetia	110		

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Baby Emalee	108	Devilrole	114
Masked Dorothy	105	Mission Pass	113
Snooky Fox	105	Sunnys Honey	105
Ever Blue	110	Military Boy	110
Cloudy Battle	105	Vinita Dot	110
Elbekay	103	Sir Patrol	105
Joseph Jr.	110	Flying Freddie	110
Better Pay	107	Music Cord	105
Watch Sonny	110	Benaddil	108
My Valentine	110	Rockette Tyree	110

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Play Wise	108	Happy Pat	118
Kimberly Gold	120	Owen C	120
Prime Minister	120	Irish Salute	116
Tides Fall	115	Rio Rita	115
Serene One	115	Saltation	118
Lasn	118	Rap Joy	113
Voyageur	118	Hazel Omar	113
Crack Briton	110	Bartown	118
Fannie Mac	110	Turkey Foot	120
Devils Music	118	Columbus Day	115

5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Counter In	116	Say Please	111
Night Tour	116	Between Acts	111
Hadoyou	116	Jinky Town	111
Golden Woman	116	Mon Speed	116
Safe Gift	116	Wee Mistress	116
Miss Tigress	116	Little Naomi	116
Sun Tavy	116		

3—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jacopades	115	Miss Lelia H	105
Galloway	115	Quite Blanc	110
Pam	110	Swing Maid	110
Pappys Pride	115		

6—Mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jet-Jet	115	Bowstring	110
Chic Chic	110	Master M	107
Balhelm	115	Rippling Sand	110
Jitas	110	Boiye	115

7—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Billy Rolfe	106	Miss Militant	106
Unchallenged	111	Hearth Mouse	114
Gomel	111	Fly Out	116
†Lord Jim	110	Did Play	105
Dark Heather	106	Castleman	106
Gratify	106		

†Great Lakes Stable and Mrs. H. Thomas entry.

8—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border Voluble	113	Alumont	114
Judge Sales	113	Biddy Barton	113
Malemute	118	Spring Dun	109
Red Skipper	109		

1—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Loiotown, 118 (Scurlock)		3.40	2.80	2.20
Play Again, 110 (Monsen)			5.40	3.20
We Hope, 118 (Melbert)				2.60

Lilt's Pet, Technicolor, Benesiobe also ran. Time, 1:01⅗.

2—6½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Young Buddy, 107 (Monsen)	26.60	8.80	6.20
Lucky L., 115 (Brooks)		3.40	2.60
Yander Head, 114 (Featherston)			4.00

Black Fantasy, Frisky Spirit, Campanula, Sweet Comet, Mr. Mel, Bayonet, Bolo Miss also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

3—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Turf, 116 (Brooks)	4.80	3.80	3.00
Weynot Al, 111 (Combest)		14.60	8.60
Spring Fiesta, 111 (Hooper)			5.40

Eindtown, Chicalmo, Gilder Pilot, Gay Judy, Little Tough, Fifteenth, Masico Lad, Miss Taystee, Burgoo Toss also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

4—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fay Fee, 108 (Combest)	15.20	8.00	4.80
Sandpiper, 113 (Brooks)		6.60	4.00
Tawny Lady, 105 (Featherston)			3.00

Carpet Sweep, Boyish Love, Black Pepper, Prince Aethel, Sealane, Azure Wings, Saku also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

5—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Three Dots, 120 (Scurlock)	3.40	2.80	2.60
†Cid Play, 100 (Featherston)		3.20	2.60
Super Welt, 117 (Bodien)			4.00

†Sugar Beet, Sir Spills, Merrymarch, Bob's Pick, Darby Dimout also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

†Mrs. R. Lugenbuehl and Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

†Thar Man, 127 (Brooks)	3.00	2.40	2.20
Louise, 122 (Hanks)		7.20	3.60
Circus Clown, 122 (Bodien)			2.60

Lendl, Hypestyle, †Tiger Flash, Big Ditch, Gee Whiz, Scipio also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

EL MONO, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20; OFF-ISLANDER, $4.00, $2.80; TRENTON, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—The Penn Athletic Club. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:22. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' blk. c. (3) by Halcyon—Aunt Chaney by Blue Larkspur. Trained by O. White. Value, $2600. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCLE REMUS	(Longden)	116	2	3	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.00
PAD LOCK	(Snider)	116	8	2	4hd	3½	2hd	2½	2	1.90
SENDOFF	(Breen)	116	7	1	2½	2½	3½	2½	3	7.30
PETROBOY	(Howell)	116	1	7	5½	5nk	5½	4½	4	39.30
DESERT RULER	(Spencer)	114	6	6	7hd	6½	4½	5½	5	45.30
LARAN	(Jemas)	107	5	5	6nk	7½	6½	6½	6	11.60
LOWER EGYPT	(Moon)	113	3	4	3½	4½	7½	7½	7	51.40
GAY ROCKET	(Garza)	107	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	93.40

UNCLE REMUS, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; PAD LOCK, $2.60, $2.20; SENDOFF, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Preakness (fifty-seventh running). One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $100,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:12⅓. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Unerring by Insco. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values, $98,005, $20,000, $10,000, $5000. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAULTLESS	(Dodson)	126	2	5	7hd	2½	2½	2½	2	$4.20
ON TRUST	(Longden)	126	1	3	2hd	1½	1½	1½	1½	6.10
PHALANX	(Arcaro)	126	8	10	9hd	7½	5½	4½	3½	1.10
JET PILOT	(Snider)	126	7	1	1½	3½	3½	3½	4½	8.60
RISKOLATER	(Balsaretti)	126	3	8	10½	10½	8hd	6½	5	89.20
COSMIC BOMB	(Clark)	126	9	7	5½	6½	4½	6½	6½	36.20
SPONJAY	(McCreary)	126	5	4	4½	4½	7½	7½	7½	56.50
BULLET PROOF	(Wright)	126	4	9	11	11	9hd	8½	8½	36.20
CORNISH KNIGHT	(Snider)	126	11	11	8½	9½	10½	10½	9½	57.50
CONTEST	(Mehrtens)	126	6	6	6½	8hd	11	11	10½	37.60
KING RAY	(Campbell)	126	10	2	3½	3½	6nk	9½	11	23.90

FAULTLESS, $10.40, $4.80, $2.80; ON TRUST, $7.00, $3.40; PHALANX, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:32. Winner, High Ground Stable's dk. br. g. (8) by Neddie—American Air by American Flag. Trained by T. Driscoll. Value, $2600. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMERICAN WOLF	(Conerato)	119	3	2	4hd	4½	3½	1½	1½	$2.90
BLUE ASTER	(Jemas)	114	2	1	1hd	2½	2hd	2½	2½	5.50
LICTOR	(Moon)	114	7	4	2½	1½	1½	3½	3½	8.50
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Howell)	122	4	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	4	8.70
RATION BOOK	(Garza)	114	1	6	6	6	5½	5½	5½	8.50
MIRRIAH	(Breen)	116	6	5	5½	5½	6	6	6	5.90

AMERICAN WOLF, $7.80, $4.80, $2.80; BLUE ASTER, $5.60, $3.20; LICTOR, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:26. Off at 6:26½. Winner, M. Barshack's b. g. (6) by Claptrap—Bramble Belle by Balustrade. Trained by W. Irvine, jr. Value, $3275. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELCLAPPER	(Boston)	109	3	9	7½	8½	6½	3½	1½	$2.70
HIBERNIAN	(Lynch)	117	10	6	9hd	4½	4½	2hd	2½	22.70
RED SCOUT	(Gray)	117	5	8	4½	5½	3hd	5½	3½	9.00
QUICK LICK	(Wes)	110½	11	7	3½	2hd	2hd	1hd	4hd	24.80
MASTERDOM	(O'Brien)	112	7	11	10½	7½	7½	4hd	5½	10.10
TIMOTI	(Spencer)	104	9	5	5½	3hd	8½	6½	6½	10.00
WINGED PHARIAH	(Padgett)	114	4	10	8½	10½	9½	7½	7	13.70
BOMBIDGE	(Breen)	116	8	3	1½	1½	1hd	9½	8½	3.70
OAK VENTURE	(Kelly)	117	1	1	4½	3½	2½	8½	9	12.80
LOCH REEN	(Dwyer)	114	6	2	2hd	10	10	10	10	13.00
MATAKOM	(Howell)	117	2	4	Lost rider					14.60

BELCLAPPER, $7.40, $5.20, $3.60; HIBERNIAN, $18.60, $11.30; RED SCOUT, $6.20.

Episcopal Wins Track

Episcopal High's undefeated trackmen scored their sixth triumph yesterday at Alexandria, winning a triangular meet from Hill School, of Pottsville, Pa., and Woodberry Forest, of Orange, Va. Episcopal registered 60 points, with Hill second with 48½ and Woodberry third with 34½.

Bob Akeley, Jack Clarkson, Capt. Bill Capers and Tom Birge were the standouts for the victors. Akeley captured the mile in 4:46.3 and returned later to win the half-mile in the creditable time of 2:48. Clarkson won the 220 in the exceptional time of .23 flat, and the 100-yard dash in 10:4. Capers scored in the 440 in 52:9, while Birge carried off shot-put honors with a heave of 47 ft. 7¾ in.

Thompson of Hill and Brasfield of Woodberry set new meet records in winning the javelin and pole vault, respectively. Thompson hurled the javelin 159 ft. 5½ in. and Brasfield cleared the bar at 11 ft. 1½ in.

Carnera, Morgan, On Wrestle Card

Primo Carnera, the ponderous Italian, decorates the Turner's Arena canvas Wednesday night, facing another giant, 325-pound, 6-foot-6 Big Ben Morgan, in the feature attraction.

Laverne Baxter, the Texas villain, and Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis will clash in the semiwindup, while Johnny Long and Jan Blears will battle in an added attraction.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Son Elsie (Dodge)	113	15-1
2	Marion Clarke (no boy)	113	30-1
3	Attafire (Jemas)	118	20-1
4	Star O' Sea (Martin)	118	20-1
5	Smajor (J. Gilbert)	118	3-1
6	Dela Sands (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Terminal Leave (Snider)	118	20-1
8	Tandis (Lullo)	113	8-1
9	Fast Jean (no boy)	118	10-1
10	Hawkeye (Hall)	118	12-1
11	Pictura (Snider)	118	20-1
12	Airy (Snider)	118	4-1
13	Anna Christie (Gonsales)	118	20-1
14	Serenade (Garza)	118	20-1
15	Long Roll (Holland)	118	20-1
16	Zola (no boy)	118	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Powder Face (no boy)	117	30-1
2	Own Reward (Gonsales)	117	15-1
3	World Police (Scott)	122	15-1
4	Bill Rose (no boy)	122	8-1
5	Pompey's Hero (no boy)	117	10-1
6	Johnnie C. (Bacorn)	117	10-1
7	Major Stone (Kirkland)	122	4-1
8	Doc Miller (no boy)	122	30-1
9	Rakish Boy (no boy)	117	15-1
10	In Suspense (Haskell)	122	3-1
11	†Silver (no boy)	117	20-1
12	Scout Out (no boy)	122	15-1
13	Yasaah Boss (no boy)	117	20-1
14	Play High (Vanderwiff)	122	4-1
15	†War Chain (Jemas)	122	10-1
16	Balu Mike (no boy)	122	3-1

†Faraday Farm and Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up (foaled in Maryland); claiming.

1	Brown Ruin (Puglisi)	116	10-1
2	Bee Larkmead (D. Scocca)	121	4-1
3	Balloon (Padgett)	116	6-1
4	My Exit (Acosta)	118	6-1
5	Sunday Knight (Basile)	122	6-1
6	Pappy Boy (Lullo)	111	20-1
7	Cy Dart (C. Kirk)	116	8-1
8	†Marusha Moles (no boy)	113	8-1
9	Zeyzey (Carrillo)	116	20-1
10	Sea Flint (no boy)	116	12-1
11	Colonel Govans (no boy)	116	15-1
12	Royal Favor (no boy)	111	10-1
13	Son Altesse (Dodge)	113	6-1
14	†Rough Cloud (no boy)	114	8-1
15	Rakish Jane (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Veteran (Breen)	118	10-1

†Smith and Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Adviser (Gonsales)	120	12-1
2	Stanley (Basile)	118	30-1
3	Bulcote (Snider)	115	10-1
4	Tedious Miss (no boy)	110	12-1
5	My Angela (Breen)	118	6-1
6	Gallant Chance (C. Kirk)	117	8-1
7	Flysolate (Dodge)	112	6-1
8	French Lure (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Pulsely (no boy)	107	10-1
10	Pine Lake (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Even Break (West)	121	2-1
12	Belle Moose (no boy)	118	15-1
13	Sgt. Abe (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Comady Player (D. Scocca)	117	15-1
15	Bungalose (Puglisi)	112	2-1
16	Adorant (Garza)	112	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Philadelphia Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Hammer-Lock (no boy)	109	12-1
2	Pep Well (Snider)	123	4-1
3	†Sollure (no boy)	110	12-1
4	Miss Yonder (Snider)	113	15-1
5	Kitchen Police (Kirkland)	110	4-1
6	†Prognosis (no boy)	107	12-1
7	Sea Snack (Gonsales)	116	3-1
8	The Dope (C. Kirk)	118	8-1
9	Wee Moon (C. Kirk)	115	8-1
10	Rippey (Moon)	115	20-1
11	Air Patrol (Martin)	122	6-1
12	Scholarship (Givens)	115	6-1
13	†Joshua (Martin)	107	3-1

†H. C. Bedwell entry.

†Christiana Stables entry.

†Pentagon Stable and Straus entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the Snow Hill; 4-year-olds up (grade D).

1	Cat Bridge (Jemas)	124	8-5
2	†March Chick (Spencer)	107	6-1
3	Free Son (no boy)	109	20-1
4	†Grey Steel (no boy)	115	6-1
5	Mascara (no boy)	118	10-1
6	Miss War (Mora)	107	4-1
7	Bright Argosy (Spencer)	104	12-1
8	Service Pilot (Gonsales)	113	3-1

†Straus and Islin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Insider (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Copy Boy (Howell)	122	15-1
3	Dove Shoot (West)	117	15-1
4	Star Back (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Tiresome (Dunbar)	111	15-1
6	Sweep Torch (Vanderwiff)	116	3-1
7	Black Object (Spencer)	116	8-1
8	Inez M. (Baird)	106	15-1
9	Our Sensation (no boy)	116	8-1
10	Fourth Estate (Gonsales)	116	20-1
11	Ring Master (no boy)	116	8-1
12	Elbasan (no boy)	117	30-1
13	Patty Knot (Boston)	114	10-1
14	Fast Feather (Howell)	111	30-1
15	Talassa (no boy)	111	4-1
16	Gone Chance (Puglisi)	111	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Histrionic (Gonsales)	122	6-1
2	Lady Damion (no boy)	105	30-1
3	Junserri (Lullo)	110	10-1
4	Candle Ends (Ballenger)	115	15-1
5	†Beamar (no boy)	120	3-1
6	Rocket Plane (Padgett)	120	20-1
7	Scotch Flag (O'Brien)	120	15-1
8	Mastery Boss

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

This is the kind of a stock market that tries a stock broker's soul and injures his profit-and-loss account. It is a wait-and-see, do-little market.

Since mid-September stocks have been in a 22-point rut. The low in the Dow-Jones industrial average has been around 163 and the high around 185. Few speculators and investors are willing to commit themselves. As a consequence, trading is scant—less than a million shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange. Yet a year ago, when stocks were making their 1946 high (at 212), volume often ran above two million shares. And in the 1929 heyday five million!

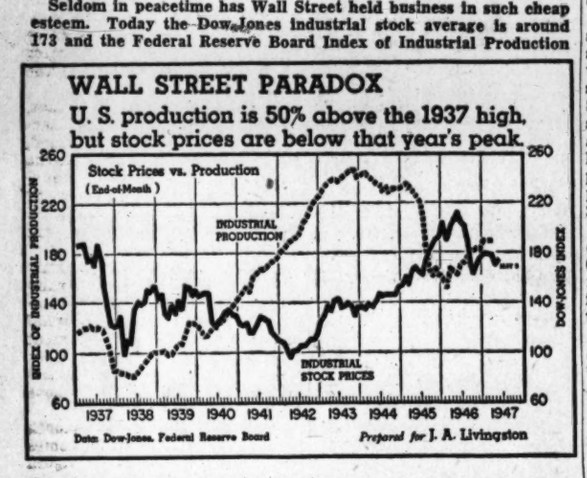
Livingston

Brokers, themselves, are on the fence. Here is a typical comment: "Public bearishness seems possibly overdone, and the level of stock prices in relation to current earnings and generous dividends seems to be reasonable unless and until more tangible evidence of the much publicized business recession comes to light."

Good News Ignored

Well, suppose you're a customer and you get such a market letter. What do you do? Buy, and wait and see if business takes a turn for the worse? Or do you sell, and wait and see? Or do you just wait? Most people seem to be waiting—utterly unmoved by such good news as Chrysler's proposed stock splitup or fine earnings reports by U. S. Steel and General Motors.

Seldom in peacetime has Wall Street held business in such cheap esteem. Today the Dow-Jones industrial stock average is around 173 and the Federal Reserve Board Index of Industrial Production



is around 189. That means that one point in the stock price average will buy better than a point of production (see chart). In 1937 it took 1½ points in the industrial average to get a point of production, and in 1929 3 points!

That's understandable. When people go into the market they don't buy past glory or present earnings. They buy prospects. And, to say the least, prospects are uncertain. During February and March the rise in production of automobiles, refrigerators, machinery and other hard goods barely offset the drop in soft goods. In April, because of the slowdown in coal production (when Lewis called his safety strike) and the continued drop in soft goods, total production dropped. Conclusion: The boom's peak is past, the recession is under way.

Unemployment Rising

The evidence piles up. Normally, from March to April, more people find jobs than lose them. But this year unemployment's up a bit. New York City reports a large increase in spring layoffs in the garment trades. This is explained as a "return" to the prewar mode of operating. But the fact remains that during the war production went on lickety split regardless of season.

Nor is curtailment confined to soft goods. In Baltimore, Glenn L. Martin laid off 2000 for an indefinite period. In Minneapolis, Minneapolis-Honeywell dropped 500, bringing total notices this year to 900. In Freeport, Tex., Dow Chemical Co. reduced construction operations because: "We were just not getting enough work done for the money." Similarly, James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands, told stockholders that he was putting off capital expansion because it "cannot pay out" at present building wages and costs.

This last is symptomatic. Building has long been looked upon as the recession stopper—something that would go on regardless. Demand for new homes and factories was considered insatiable. But in March, sales of hardware and building supply dealers actually dropped on a seasonally adjusted basis below February. Reports from various cities indicate that homes recently built are "sticky," and contractors are not going ahead rapidly on new plans. For a very good reason: They can't till they get their money out of what it's in.

By no means is the trend absolutely clear. Expansion goes on, too. General Motors and Nash indicate that their volume will go up when supplies of steel become more plentiful. General Electric is going ahead with a 300-million-dollar construction program. At Schenectady, N. Y., American Locomotive is recalling workers, the flow of materials having improved.

A Deep Depression?

Some stock market forecasters see only one ending: a deep depression. They argue that once the downward spiral starts, it doesn't stop until so many firms either are put out of business or curtail production that supply once again falls below demand. This theory always crops up whenever there's a shift from a seller's to a buyer's market. Then sellers woo buyers with a succession of competitive price cuts. It's the Law of the Falling Market. It assumes that all but the most necessitous buying dries up and awaits lower prices.

But some companies, like General Electric, move ahead with plans despite higher costs. Foreign demand shows no sign of abatement. Sole problem here is, Will we, the United States, supply the dollars? Moreover, recent wage increases will help to maintain a steady demand for most consumer goods.

Necessitous buying always goes on. Especially after a war. You never realize how worn your clothes are or how run-down is your house or factory until something gives at the seams. So, for my money, we won't have a 1937-38 collapse this time. Production might go down 20 per cent. But a major bear market—to the 100 level in the Dow-Jones industrials, as one of the Big, Big Bears predicts—that still is hard for me to envision.

Critics of Press Seek Its Control, Newsman Declares

Columbia, Mo., May 9 (U.P.).—F. M. Flynn, general manager of the New York News, said in a Journalism Week address at the University of Missouri today that changes advocated in recent years by critics of American newspapers "add up to control of the press."

"They declare newspapers are fundamentally wrong, and the changes they advocate add up to control of the press," he said. "There is no possible way on earth to do what these planners wish done without authority being vested in somebody to censor or regulate."

Flynn said the three main problems facing American newspapers at present were the amount of newsprint available, its cost, and high wage rates.

"The newspapers which succeed in the future, if newspapers are to be free and independent, will be those which have a strong management organization supporting a clean-cut editorial organization," Flynn said.

Wilson & Co. Dividend

Chicago, May 10 (A.P.).—Wilson & Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a common share, payable June 2 to stockholders of record May 19. The company has been paying 20 cents a common share in each quarter since March 1, 1946.

Midvale Company

Philadelphia, May 10 (A.P.).—Richard T. Nalle has been elected president of the Midvale Co. steel fabricating concern. He succeeds Francis D. Brdley, who becomes chairman of the board.

White Primary Bill Beaten in Florida Senate

Tallahassee, Fla., May 9 (A.P.).—The Florida Senate defeated yesterday by a 30-4 vote a bill which would have paved the way for setting up white primary elections in the State.

The bill, by Senators John E. Mathews of Jacksonville and G. Warren Sanchez of Live Oak, would have removed all State control over primaries and permitted political parties to regulate their own elections.

Mathews and Sanchez pleaded for support of the measure as a means of stopping Negroes from voting in Democratic primaries and preventing control of the party by an organized Negro vote.

Mathews maintained the "CIO, PAC and Eleanor Clubs" were attempting to control the Negro vote within the Democratic Party, the major political group in Florida.

The white primary proposals was atacked as a "pack of trash" by Senator Walter Walker of Daytona Beach, and by Senator Carl Gray of Panama City as the way to cause Florida to "lose every gain made in clean politics for the last 100 years."

Latin-American Homes Offered to Refugees

Lausanne, Switzerland, May 9 (A.P.).—Sir Herbert Emerson, director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, said today that seven Latin American nations—Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia—had agreed to resettlement of several thousand European refugees in their countries.

Stocks Turn Irregular In Dull Trading

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—The stock market today finished a generally losing week with mild irregularity prevailing in one of the slowest and narrowest sessions of the past several years.

For the short proceedings, as throughout the week, speculative and investment caution was predicated partly on skepticism regarding wage - price situations, taxes, labor legislation, the business outlook and foreign affairs. From Monday on professionals continued at the market helm. Some extended commitments selectively due to the belief favorites may have been oversold in the light of cheerful earnings and dividends. Brokerage customers, on the whole still held aloof.

The ticker tape loitered from the start of the final session. Plus signs had a shade the majority at the close. Transfers of 240,000 shares compared with 250,000 last Saturday and were a minimum since July 29, 1944. The week's aggregate of 3,702,771 shares was a low for a six-day stretch since the period concluded April 7, 1945. The previous week's volume was 4,328,820 shares.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 62.1 but on the week showed a net loss of .9 of a point. Only 557 issues registered on the day, a bottom since September 4, 1943.

On the day Lion Oil was up 2¾ at 49¼, a new 1947 high, in further response to a splitup proposal. Allied Chemical aded 1¼ at 170½ and Union Pacific 1 at 128½. Wilson & Co. tacked on ⅝ at 12⅝ in the wake of a raised quarterly.

Improved were General Motors, despite widespread layoffs in this industry due to material shortages; Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern Railway, Standard Oil (N.J.), United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Goodyear, American Telephone, Western Union "A," Kennecott, Anaconda and General Electric.

American Sugar Refining preferred dropped 8 points at 131 on a single sale, first since May 1. Casualties included Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, International Harvester, Eastman Kodak, Chesapeake & Ohio, International Nickel and Phelps Dodge.

Bonds were mixed in the slowest dealings since 1917.

WHAT STOCKS DID.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	196	231
Declines	195	464
Unchanged	166	213
Total issues	557	907

Kentucky Utilities Seeks to Issue Stocks, Bonds

Philadelphia, May 10 (A.P.).—Kentucky Utilities Co., Lexington, Ky., asked Security and Exchange Commission authority today to issue and sell new bonds and new preferred stock in order to retire its presently outstanding bonds and old preference stock.

The company said the proposed transaction will reduce annual charges for interest and dividends.

The new bonds, in the principal amount of 24 million dollars, will be sold through competitive bidding and proceeds will be used for redemption, at $105, of the 21 million dollars principal amount of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds.

The company also seeks to issue 130,000 shares of $100 par cumulative preferred to offer to holders of its 6 per cent preferred—other than the Middle West Corp.—and its $50 par 7 per cent junior preferred for exchange on this basis: one share of 6 per cent preferred for one share of new, and two shares of junior preferred for one share of new.

Unexchanged shares will be sold at competitive bidding.

The application also includes proposals designed to increase Kentucky's investment in its subsidiary, Old Dominion Power Co., to enable the subsidiary to redeem and retire $2,450,000 principal amount of its first mortgage bonds and to pay a portion of the cost of additions and extensions.

Johns-Manville Split Up Approved

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—Stockholders of Johns-Manville Corp., at their annual meeting today, approved a three-for-one split of the common stock. The split will be effected for stock of record May 12, and new certificates will be mailed about May 29.

The corporation has 1,500,000 authorized shares, of which 950,461 are outstanding and 74,634 reserved for conversion of a like number of outstanding preferred shares. The split will increase three-fold the number of authorized and outstanding common shares and provide that the preferred stock will be convertible into three common shares instead of one as at present.

Holders of more than 73 per cent of outstanding common shares were recorded as favoring the split.

Chain Store Sales

New York, May 10 (A.P.).—J. C. Penny Co. reported sales for April of $59,236,673, compared with $55,202,887 in April last year, up 7.3 per cent. Sales for four months amounted to $202,233,894 as against $179,310,236, a 12.2 per cent rise over a similar period last year.

Walgreen Co. reported April sales amounting to $12,169,379, as against $11,279,786 for the same month in 1946, an increase of 7.8 per cent. Sales for four months totaled $48,473,177, a 10.2 per cent increase over the $43,975,233 reported for the same period last year.

New Haven Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway to issue $5,265,000 in trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 240,000 shares; previous day, 720,000; week ago, 249,730; year ago, 897,770; two years ago, 562,470; January 1 otdate, 93,100,820; year ago, 153,570,872; two years ago, 141,877,692.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 10.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	171.40	171.71	171.23	171.67	+0.13
20 rails.	44.75	44.81	44.49	44.77	+0.13
15 utils.	33.85	33.92	33.80	33.86	----
65 stks.	60.54	60.64	60.48	60.61	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 23,500; railroads, 8300; utilities, 10,200; 65 stocks, 42,500.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	71	71	71	+ ¾
Acme Stl	2	48	48	48	----
Air Reduction	6	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	4	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅝
Al Chem&Dye	1	170½	170½	170½	+1¼
Allied Mills	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	33	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	6½	6½	6½	----
Am Ag Ch Del	4	38	38	38	----
Am Airlines	17	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	----
Am Car & Fdy	0	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	----
Am Hide & Lea	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	----
Am Home Pr	2	25	25	25	----
Am Locomot	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
A P&L $5 pf	3	104¼	104	104½	+ ¼
Am R & St S	18	13⅝	13½	13½	----
Am Roll Mill	7	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	11	11	11	----
Am Smelt & R	13	52⅜	52	52⅜	----
Am Sugar Ref	7	37⅝	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	131	131	131	— 8
Am Tel & Tel	5	165¼	165	165¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	66¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	67	66½	66⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	12	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	----
Armour & Co	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	117	117	117	----
Artloom Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	----
Assd Dry Gds	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
A T & S F	3	78⅜	78	78¼	+ ¼
A T & S F pf	9	105	105	105	----
Atl G & W Ind	1	27	27	27	----
Atl Rening	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Atlas Corp	3	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	----
Bald Loco	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	----
Balt & Ohio	15	10¼	10¼	10¼	----
Balt & Ohio pf	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigars	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	6½	6½	6½	----
Belding-Hem	1	13½	13½	13½	----
Bell & Howell	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	----
Bendix Aviat	3	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	17	17	17	----
Borden Co	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Braniff Airw	5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	----
Bklyn Un Gas	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	----
Bucyrus-Erie	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	----
Budd Co	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	----
Bulova Watch	4	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Burline Mills	1	16	16	16	----
Burl Mills cv pf	1	90	90	90	— ½
Burr Add Mach	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	----
Butler Bros	5	13½	13¼	13¼	----
Butte Cop &Z	0	4	4	4	----
Calif Packing	11	27½	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	----
Canad Pac	13	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	----
Celanese Corp	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	----
Celotex Corp	103	23½	23	23	----
Cent Foundry	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	0	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
Certain-td Prod	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	2	21	21	21	----
Checker Cab	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	----
Ches & Ohio	3	44	44	44	----
Chicago Corp	1	7¾	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7	7	7	----
Chi Grt West	3	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	----
Chi & NW	1	18	18	18	----
Chi & NW pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1½
Chrysler Corp	7	101¾	101⅛	101⅝	----
Cin G & E	12	26	26	26	----
Cin Mill Mch	1	23	23	23	----
C I T Financ	1	40	40	40	----
City Ice & Fuel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	9	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	150	149¾	150	----
Colgate-Pm-P	13	42½	42½	42½	----
Col Brcast B	1	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Col G & El	20	11¼	11	11	----
Colum Carbon	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	----
Comwlth Edis	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	53	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	----
Cons Edison	16	26	26	26	----
Cons Laundries	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	43	43	43	----
C RR Cuba pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Cons Vultee	70	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	37½	37	37½	+ 1
Cont Bak	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	----
Cont Can	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10½	10½	10½	----
Cont Motors	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	39⅞	39¾	39¾	----
Corn Products	1	66⅝	66¾	66⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	6	6½	6¼	6¼	----
Crane Co	12	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	8½	8½	8½	----
Curtis P pr pf	1	62	62	62	----
Curtiss-Wright	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	----
Curtiss-Wr A	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	16	16	16	----
Decca Records	30	15½	15½	15½	----
Deere & Co	9	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Den & Rgw ot	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	----
Detroit Edison	1	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
Det Mich Stove	1	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	13	13	13	----
Doehler-Jarvis	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	60¼	60	60¼	----
Dresser Indus	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	----
Dresser Ind pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	177	177	177	----
Eagle-Pich	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	21	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
East Kod St	1	22	21⅞	22	----
Eastman Kod	2	235½	235½	235½	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	2	20½	20	20	----
Ekco Prod	8	18⅜	18¼	18¼	----
Elec Boat	11	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	----
El & Mus Ind	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	----
El Stor Bat	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Emerson El M	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	----
Eng Pub Serv	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	----
Erie RR	9	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	----
Eureka Wms	4	9½	9½	9½	----
Eversharp	12	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	4	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Florida Pow	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	----
Food Fair Strs	1	11	11	11	----
Gair (Robert)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	----
Galvin Mfg	1	10½	10½	10½	----
Gar Wood Ind	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	16	16	16	----
Gen Baking	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	----
Gen Bronze	1	13	13⅛	13⅛	----
Gen Cable	12	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	----
Gen Elec	18	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Gen Mills	2	45	45	45	+ 1
Gen Motors	19	57½	56⅝	57⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	----
Gen Pre Sa	1	19	19	19	----
Gen Pub Serv	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	----
Gen Pub Util	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	22	22	22	----
Gillette Saf R	28	28½	28⅛	28½	----
Gimbel Bros	4	20¼	20⅛	20	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	----
Goodall-Sanf	5	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	6	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	----
Goodyr T&R	5	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Granite City St	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Grayson-Rob	34	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	----
Gt Nor Ir	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	----
Gt North Ry pf	8	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	4	24	23⅞	24	----
Greyhound Cor	11	30¼	30⅛	30¼	----
Grum Airc En	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	----
Guantan Sug	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	----
Gulf M&Oh Wi	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	24	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	56¼	56	56	— ½
Homestake Min	3	42½	42½	42½	----
Houd-Hershey	2	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh pf	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Houston L & P	2	38½	38½	38½	----
Houston L&P rt	19	1	1	1	----
Houston Oil	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Hudson Motor	7	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	3	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	----
Illinois Central	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Indpls Pow&Lt	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	----
Indust Rayon	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	1	15	15	15	----
Insuransh Cor	1	7½	7½	7½	----
Interlake Iron	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	199	199	199	----
Int Harvester	8	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	----
Int Nick Can	37	31¼	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Int Paper	25	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	18	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Jacobs (F L)	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	----
Johns-Manville	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅝
Jones & Stl	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	10	33½	32⅜	33½	+ 1½
Kan City Sou	13	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	3	15	14⅞	15	----
Kennecott Cop	16	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ½
Koppers Co	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Kroger Co	2	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas	1	5	5	5	----
La Consolid pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	31	31	31	----
Lees J & Sons	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Lehigh C & N	3	10½	10½	10½	----
Lehigh Port C	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	2	2	2	2	----
Leh V C 1 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Leh V C 2 pf	1	6½	6½	6½	----
Lerner Strs	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	----
Libby McN & L	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Liggett	1	81	81	81	— ¾
Liggett & My pf	1	188	188	188	+ 2
Link-Belt	1	52	52	52	— 1
Lion Oil	13	49½	47¾	49¼	+ 2⅜
Liquid Carb	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	----
Loews Inc	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Lorillard P	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	1	43½	43½	43½	----
Lowenstein	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Macy R H	2	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Magnavox	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Maracaibo Oil	4	1	1	1	----
Marine Midland	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	----
Marshall Field	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Martin G L	17	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	27½	27½	27½	----
May Dept Strs	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	3	9	9	9	----
McIntyre Pors	4	46¾	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	1	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	----
Mercant Strs	3	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	6	16	16	16	----
Mid-Cont Pet	6	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	4½	4½	4½	----
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carp	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Mojud Hos	1	9	9	9	----
Monsanto Ch	2	86	85	85	+1
Montgom Ward	4	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Moore-McC Lin	7	25⅛	25	25⅛	+1⅛
Motor Products	1	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Nash-Kelv	8	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+1⅛
Nat Airlines	1	14	14

480 D. C. Children Will Attend Free Camps This Summer

Free camping will be enjoyed by 480 boys and girls of the District this summer, under plans discussed yesterday by representatives of 17 youth agencies.

John Crawley, secretary of the Summer Outings Committee of the Family Service Association, a Community Chest agency, described the present program for the camp at the meeting in the Family Service headquarters, 1022 11th st. nw.

Some 240 boys and girls of 9 to 12 years will be accommodated at Camp Goodwill for white children in Chopawumsic National Park, Triangle, Va., and the same number at Camp Pleasant, in Dumfries, Va., for Negro children.

The children, who will go to the camps in groups of 120 for three weeks each, will have a program of 12 different morning activities, 12 in the afternoon, and 6 in the evening. Each child will have at least one overnight hike to nearby Camp Pioneer.

The children chosen will be recommended by the various social agencies participating in the plan, after both parents and children agree.

The 34 counselors of each camp, headed by a camp mother, are imbued with the idea that everything there is "designed for fun," Crawley said. They also will show that racial differences and differences in addresses are not basic differences, he added.

The number of children participating this year is smaller than last year's total, Crawley said, because of the reduced Community Chest quota for the agency.

Guest List at Gridiron Dinner

Guest list at the Gridiron Club's spring dinner last night: Members names are carried in bold type.

Head Table

Harry Truman, President of the United States.

Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto, Calif.

Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States.

Oswaldo Aranha, President of the United Nations Assembly.

Elpidio Quirino, Vice President of the Philippines.

Henri Bonnet, Ambassador of France.

Lord Inverchapel, Ambassador of Great Britain.

Joaquin M. Elizalde, Ambassador of the Philippines.

Hume Wrong, Ambassador of Canada.

Joseph W. Martin, jr., Speaker of the House.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, President pro tem of the Senate.

Hugo L. Black, Associate Justice.

Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice.

Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice.

Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice.

Wiley Rutledge, Associate Justice.

Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice.

George C. Marshall, Secretary of State.

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.

Tom C. Clark, Attorney General.

Julius A. Krug, Secretary of Interior.

Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor.

Earl Warren, Governor of California.

Members and Guests

A

Eugene G. Adams
Phelps H. Adams
Brig. Gen. Julius C. Adler
J. B. Akers
Milburn P. Akers
Peter T. Allen
John M. Allison
August H. Andresen
Bert Andrews
William J. Angell
Gene W. Archer
William B. Arthur
Clyde B. Asher
William B. Asher
Warren R. Austin
Frank Aydelotte
Eben Ayers

B

Hugh Baillie
Earl Baker
Raymond E. Baldwin
Sir John Balfour
Arthur A. Ballantine
Griffing Bancroft
Ruddiph Barse, Jr.
Stanley F. Barnett
Carter Barron
Frank Barry
Norman W. Baxter
Brig. Gen. George C. Beach, Jr.
William L. Beale, Jr.
Harold R. Beckley
Donald C. Beelar
Bari C. Behrens
Felix Belair
Paul Bellamy
Ira E. Bennett
William Benton
Paul J. Bergh
Kenneth H. Berkeley
Clifford K. Berryman
James T. Berryman
Francis Biddle
Leslie L. Biffle
Carroll Binder
Hiram Bingham
Charles Sumner Bird
Eugene R. Black
Clyde Blackburn
Dr. Brian Blades
Herbert Block
Bol Bloom
Sumner Blossom
Herbert O. Blunck
Dr. Arlie V. Bock
Harold Boeschenstein
Ralph H. Bogle
Lucius Boomer
Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone
Richard A. Borel
Crosby Boyd
Robert F. Bradford
Gen. Omar N. Bradley
Thomas W. Brahany
Raymond F. Brandt
Capt. Taylor Branson
Harold Brayman
John W. Bricker
Forrest L. Brooks
Ned Brooks
William F. Brooks
Aaksaun N. Brown
Clarence J. Brown
Harry J. Brown
John Nicholas Brown
Nat U. Brown
Sevellon Brown 3d
Walter Brown
Herbert Brownell
Powell Browning
Eugene R. Buck
E. A. Buel
Meredith S. Buck
Walker S. Buel
Robert Buggeln
Neil Burkinshaw
Malcolm Burton
Edward H. Butler
Harry F. Byrd
Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
James F. Byrnes

C

Morris Cafritz
Harry P. Cain
Morse D. Campbell
Erwin D. Canham
Turner Catledge
John J. Cavanaugh
Leonard T. Carney
Marquis W. Childs
Robert B. Choate
Peter Clapper
Charles E. Clason
Clark M. Clifford
John H. Cline
Robert P. Coggwell
Lewis F. Colbert
Frederic W. Collins
John Collins
James E. Colliflower
Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins
John L. Collyer
Matthew J. Connelly
Preston L. Coonley
Herbert F. Corn
Edward Costigan
Gardner Cowles
John Cowles
William C. Cox
Bennett Crain
T. A. M. Craven
Bert Cremers
Paul B. Cromelin
James G. Crowley
John M. Cummings

D

John A. Danaher
Harry Darby
William A. Dawson
George S. Demme
John J. Dempsey
Frank L. Dennis
Thomas W. Dewart
Thomas E. Dewey
Clarence Dodge, Jr.
James R. Donahey
William J. Donaldson
Robert G. Doty
Roscoe Drummond
Arthur F. Douglas
Lewis Dreisonstok
Orvil E. Dryfoos
James H. Duff
Edmund Duffy
Robert G. Dunlop
George E. Durno
Henry C. Dworshak

E

Stephen T. Early
Charles A. Eaton
Marriner S. Eccles
Angus E. Echols
Peter Edson
Morris Edwards
General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower
Otto K. Eitel
Allen J. Ellender
Commodore Ernest M. Eller
Ralph Endicott
Herbert Elliston
Morris D. Ervin
Edward A. Evans
Luther H. Evans
R. M. Evans
Silliman Evans
Frank Eyerly

F

Edward P. Farley
James A. Farley
William T. Farley
Joseph R. Farrington
Clarke L. Fauver
Lloyd M. Feimly
Truman T. Felt
Carter Field
Nathaniel S. Finney
Homer Ferguson
Bernard Fitzgerald
Daniel R. Fitzpatrick
Dewey L. Fleming
Robert V. Fleming
Raymond M. Foley
John Clifford Folger
Edward T. Folliard
Edward A. Foote
Mark Foote
Gene Ford
Rear Admiral James M. Fosbett
Warren B. Francis
Julius Frandsen, Jr.
Carl D. Friebolin
Alfred E. Friendly
Edwin S. Friendly

G

Edwin W. Gahleman
John B. Gage
George A. Garrett
Phelps Gates
Frank Gervasi
Hugh Gibson
Gene Gillette
Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh
Don Gaffney Glassie
Ben Gilbert
Earl Godwin
Rube Goldberg
Edgar J. Goodrich
Max Gordon
Spencer Gordon
Albert Gore
Philip L. Graham
Sterling E. Graham
Harold Grange
Harold N. Graves, Jr.
Dr. Clayton W. Green
Ward Greene
Charles O. Gridley
Bibby Griffin
Gerald Griffin
Charles S. Groves
Churchill B. Groves
Ernest Gruening
Ralph W. Gwinn

H

James C. Hagerty
Raymond Haight
Andrew J. Hains
Frank A. Hall
Wallace E. Harrison
Carl A. Hatch
Dr. Charles H. Hall
Leonard Wood Hall
Charles A. Halleck
Admiral W. F. Halsey
John W. Hanes
Rachael L. Harkness
Willis F. Harrington
John F. Harris
Floyd E. Harrison
William D. Hassett
Maj. Gen. Julius S. Hatcher
Dan T. Hatfield
Albert W. Hawkes
William W. Hawkins
Jay G. Hayden
William R. Hearst, Jr.
Ray Henle
John L. Hennessy
Arthur S. Henning
Joseph C. Hersberg
Henry W. Herzog
B. E. Hickenlooper
Stephen W. Higgins
Joseph S. Hildreth
Luther L. Hill
Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter
Charles D. Hilles
John H. Hoagland
W. J. Hobbs
C. H. Hoffman, Jr.
Donald Hogate
Lyan H. Holcomb
J. Edgar Hoover
Walter E. Hope
Jack R. Howard
Nathaniel Howard
Roy W. Howard
Kendall K. Hoyt
Emil Hurja
Luther Huston
R. E. Hutchinson
Wm. K. Hutchinson

I-J-K

Irving M. Ives
Dr. J. Ray Jacobs
Edwin L. James
Edward Jamieson
Earl J. Johnson
Herschel V. Johnson
Pelham M. Johnston
Alexander F. Jones
Jesse H. Jones
Merle S. Jones
Capt. Walter Karig
Frank M. Karsten
R. M. Kauffmann
Clarence B. Kelland
Bradley Kelly
M. C. Keister
James P. Kem
Frank R. Kent
Martin H. Kennelly
Edward Kernan
Bernard Kilgore
George Killion
Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King
James P. King
Maj. Walter R. King
William E. Kingswell
A. H. Kirchhofer
Sandor S. Klein
Charles H. Kline
Fletcher Knebel
James L. Knight
John S. Knight
William F. Knowland
Harold Knutson
Frank W. Kridel
Arthur Krock
Theodore Krueger
Ferdinand Kuhn

L

Robert M. La Follette
Parker La Moore
James B. Latta
Joseph K. Layos
Paul R. Leach
Paul R. Leach, Jr.
Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy
Frank H. Lee
James B. Lee
John L. Lewis
Charles P. Light
G. Gould Lincoln
Ernest K. Lindley
Walter Lippmann
J. A. Livingston
Paul E. Lockwood
Henry C. Lodge
John Davis Lodge
Carl A. Loeffler
Grover Loening
Laurence M. Lombard
Kenneth Lovelace
Melvyn G. Lowenstein
Jim G. Lucas
Charles T. Lucey

Mc-M

Hughston M. McBain
Comdr. J. S. McCain
Dr. Lee McCarthy
John E. McClure
Thom McCray
John T. McCutcheon
J. Howard McGrath
Benj. M. McKelway
Robert McLean
Brien McMahon
Marshall McNeil
Paul V. McNutt
W. Kingsland Macey
Andrew V. Mahoney
Claude Mahoney
George W. Malone
James J. Maloney
H. Wells March
Edgar Markham
Eric H. Marks
George P. Marshall
Edward E. Martin
Edward Martin
W. Howes Meade
Harold T. Meek
Merrill C. Meigs
Lowell Mellett
Clarence Menser
Henry L. Mencken
Mark Merrell
Charles A. Merrill
D. Roy Merrill
Eugene Meyer
Daniel D. Mich
Charles Michelson
Jeremiah Milbank
Paul Miller
James S. Milloy
Allan Parker Mine, Jr.
Radford E. Mobley
Fred Mollenkopf
A. S. Mike Monroney
Rudolph Montiglas
John A. Montgomery
Blair Moody
Charles Moore
Elmer Moore
Dr. Wm. A. Morgan
Edgar Morris
Wayne Morse
Dr. James M. Moser
William Mouger
Frank E. Mullen
William E. Mullins
Wm. C. Murphy, Jr.
Anthony Muto
George A. Myers
William H. Mylander

N-O-P

Edward K. Nellor
Fleming Newbold
Col. W. E. Niles
Ernest E. Norris
Robert L. Norton
Newbold Noyes, Jr.
John Lord O'Brian
John C. O'Brien
Robt. Lincoln O'Brien
Brig. Gen. J. J. O'Hare
John C. O'Laughlin
John O'Rourke
Jack Paige
George B. Parker
Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks
Don Patterson
Grove Patterson
Paul Patterson
Drew Pearson
Charles E. Perkins
Glen Perry
F. Lisle Peters
Herbert L. Petley
Joseph N. Pew, Jr.
Arthur B. Pierce
Daniel T. Pierce, Jr.
Campbell Pilcher
Edgar Allen Poe
Herbert Ponting
Edward M. Pooley
Bayard F. Pope
Christopher H. Pope
Shirley Povich
Nelson T. Poynter
Otto C. Pressprich
James D. Preston
Justice E. Barrett Prettyman
Byron Price
William F. Pyper

R

Brig. Gen. William E. Riley
John J. Riesling
Claude Robinson
William E. Robinson
John M. Robsion
Dwight E. Rorer
Louis Rose
Charles G. Ross
Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell
Frank M. Russell
Oland D. Russell
Lawrence Rutman

S

Labert St. Clair
Alfred W. Santelmann
Rudolph W. Santelmann
Maj. William F. Santelmann
Dr. E. F. Sappington
David Sarnoff
Carl M. Saunders
A. A. Schechter
Charles Schlaifer
Frederick Schluter
William E. Schooley
Emil Schram
Dr. H. R. Schreiber
Dr. Harry M. Scoit
Charles E. Scripps
Richard B. Scudder
Vaughn Shoemaker
Duke Shoop
Jouett Shouse
Kirke L. Simpson
William P. Simms
M. F. Small
Carleton D. Smith
Dorman Smith
H. Alexander Smith
Rex Smith
Winthrop H. Smith
Dr. Edgar Snowden
John H. Sorrells
Gen. Carl A. Spaatz
William R. Spear
Lawrence E. Spivak
Harold E. Stassen
John R. Steelman
J. Hale Steinman
Donald J. Sterling
Miles D. Stettenbenz
Thomas L. Stokes
Walker Stone
Holly Stover
Charles Messer Stow
Julian Street, Jr.
Carroll P. Streeter
Gael Sullivan
John L. Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
Admiral Clifford A. Swanson
Arthur Sylvester

T

Harold M. Talbert
Thomas M. Talburt
Robert A. Taft
Walter J. Taft
Corcoran Thom
Dr. Edward P. Thomas
R. Ewing Thomason
Robert L. Thompson
Dick Thornburg
Elliott Thurston
Charles T. Tittman
Arthur J. Todd
Jouett Ross Todd
Adolf Torovsky
Adolf Torovsky 3d
W. F. Torrey
Niles Trammell
Spencer Treharne
Walter Trohan
Charles F. Trussell
Douglas Trussell
Tait Trussell
Edgar Turlington
Joseph P. Tumulty, Jr.
Charles L. Tutt

V-W

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift
A. H. Vanuenberg, Jr.
William Van Dusen
Maj. Gen. H. H. Vaughan
Earl Venable
John M. Voyps
George K. Wallace
John K. Walsh
Franklyn Waltman
Jay Walz
Albert L. Warner
Lindsay C. Warren
Rev. J. M. Waterman
Arthur V. Watkins
Mark S. Watson
Henry C. Weidler
Col. T. F. Wessels
Warren Wheaton
Dan R. Wheeler
Roger J. Whiteford
A. L. M. Wiggins
J. Russell Wiggins
S. Clay Williams
Lloyd B. Williams
Lyle C. Wilson
Richard L. Wilson
Jesse P. Wolcott
Preston Wolfe
Richard S. Wolfe
Lewis Wood
Paul Wooton
Archie Wright
James L. Wright

X-Y-Z

Henry Xander
E. B. Yancey
John Russell Young
J. R. Young, Jr.
Fred M. Zeder

D. C. Budget Hearings Set For May 22

Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.) yesterday ordered hearings, to start May 22, on the District's 95-million-dollar budget for next year.

At the same time, Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.) said he hoped for a decision on the Washington teachers' pay increase bill by next week.

Horan heads the House District Appropriations subcommittee, which must pass first on District spending plans. Representative Bates heads the House District fiscal affairs subcommittee, in charge of the teachers bill and the Commissioners' program for increasing city revenue.

Horan agreed with Bates that the teachers' pay bill should have the first decision. Bates' group has been urged by the Commissioners to make present school pay scales permanent, and by the Board of Education to increase annual salaries at least $250 per person.

Bates said the decision on new taxes to increase city revenue for the record-breaking budget program will be made by his subcommittee before Horan's group completes hearings on city spending proposals. These are expected to last about two weeks.

A Daylight Hour Gained . . .

Post Staff Photo

SHE DIDN'T FORGET—Mrs. Jane Griese, wife of Arnold A. Griese, of 2612 S. Pierce st., Arlington, Va., a Georgetown Foreign Service School student, advances the clock one hour. Now hubby won't be late for school tomorrow, first business day of daylight saving time in Washington

GRIDIRON

From Page 1

of his cartoonist colleagues, including Edmund Duffy, Baltimore Sun; Vaughn Shoemaker of the Chicago Daily News, who has just received his second Pulitzer prize; Clifford K. Berryman of the Washington Star, the club's own dean of cartoonists; Herbert Block of The Washington Post; Daniel Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Rube Goldberg, New York Sun; John T. McCutcheon, Chicago Tribune; James H. Donahey, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Dorman Smith, NEA.

Pickets bearing placards burst into the ballroom and swarmed onto the stage to open the dinner show with a series of jabs at inflation. Truman "prosperity" was defined, to the tune of "Tammany," as "lots of cash gone in a flash."

A quartet woefully stated in parody its belief that "We Got Plenty of Nothin'," and inquired: "What good's money, with prices in the air? Up there," as the chorus pointed toward the stratosphere and repeated, "Up there, Up there."

To the strains of "Ain't We Got Fun," the pickets declared flatly: "In this Nation, it's inflation." And with every index finger leveled directly at the President, the singers exclaimed: "Ain't HE got fun!"

Everybody a Driver

The troubles of the Republican "Wayward Bus," which has no passengers but on which everybody is a driver, were portrayed in a scene in which Gridiron members impersonated the whole field of Republican presidential hopefuls and some of the principals in the GOP tug-of-war in Congress. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was characterized as confident; Governor Warren of California as willing, "so long as the job is No. 1," and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was represented as having struck a rich vein of campaign contributions. Both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Stassen were present at the dinner.

Characters depicting Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator John W. Bricker, rivals for Ohio's favorite-son designation, became enmeshed in an Alphonse-Gaston act. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) was seen acknowledging that he possesses the finest blend of attributes for presidential candidacy. But the GOP was warned, to the strains of the Song of Songs:

"Don't live in the past,
"It can't always last,
Forward march till we find something new."

In almost all cases the characters being lampooned on the stage were watching from their places at the dining tables. The guests came from all over the United States and from many foreign countries.

The songs and dialogue reached into foreign policy, domestic policy, intraparty politics, interparty politics, and top news events of the past few months for their material.

Two of the "lost penguins" which wandered away from Admiral Byrd's polar ship upon its recent return to Washington turned up on the Gridiron stage, applying for admission to the Washington Zoo. In keeping with the times they were subjected to a "loyalty test," which they failed miserably.

Questioning indicated that they were "ag'in' everything and they can't write, sing or act." Whereupon it was decided to admit them to the Gridiron Club, and they were introduced as the club's newest members: Arthur Sylvester, Washington correspondent of the Newark Evening News, and Frederic W. Collins, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal.

The spring dinner, usually held in April, was scheduled in May this year as an experiment, and the objects of the club's satire found it correspondingly that much warmer.

"Trouble in the Hills"

The long-standing feud between Tennessee's Senator Kenneth D. McKellar and David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and now chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, despite McKellar's strenuous efforts to block him, had its Gridiron representation in a skit called "Trouble in the Hills."

An ultra-modern mountain schoolhouse, with an "atom still" in the corner, provided the scene, and off-stage shooting gave appropriate sound effects. A pupil, "Kenneth D. McKellar, jr.", plaintively inquired of teacher, "What's happened to my Pappy since he went a-killin' last fall?"

Hillbilly strains of "The Martins and McCoys" set the melody as the teacher and pupils developed the narrative of the feud:

"Twixt old Tennessee McKellar
and a vicious little feller
"From the mountains, known as
David Lilienthal."

The feud over TVA had simmered down, the story went on, after Lilienthal definitely got the upper hand. But with the coming of atomic energy it broke out with fresh bitterness:

"There's been yellin' and a-shoutin' up the valley
"Ever since they went and built that atom still.
"You can hear the roar and beller of that fightin' old McKellar
"Echo clear across the State from hill to hill."

But Lilienthal has "found a canny feller who will try to split McKellar," and the prospect is for "peace way down in Tennessee."

In a skit dealing with Democratic doings, attention was focused on the brightening prospects of Mr. Truman and the party and on the difficulties Gael Sullivan has been having as executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A Crutch No Less

Sullivan was represented as wearing what seemed to be a "rainbow 'round his shoulder." Under closer examination it was decided that "Sullivan's rainbow" was not a rainbow at all, but "a technicolor crutch."

George Gallup, whose polls have recently measured a rise in Truman popularity, set up shop in front of the White House in an astronomer's costume, complete with telescope, and diligently checked the skies for "Sullivan's Rainbow."

A character identified as James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, reviewed some of Sullivan's miscues, in song:

"Why, a simple note to Carroll Reece
"Nearly put an end to aid for Greece,
"And his playful poke at Pepper,
"Did nothing for Peace,
"No, sir!"
"That's no rainbow round his shoulder,
"That's a technicolor crutch,
"Just a few words penned
"To foe or friend
"And Gael's in Dutch!"

Sullivan, regretting that he had left the political security of the Kelly organization in Chicago, mourned to the tune of "Wyoming."

"Why, oh why, did I ever leave Chicago?
"Why, oh why, did I join this big league crew?
"Oh why, oh why, did I ever leave Chicago?
"For now they whack me 'till my back gets oh so black and blue, and black and blue and black and blue.
"Why, oh why, did I ever leave Chicago?
"Why, oh why, did I wander so far south?
"Why, oh why did I ever leave Chicago?
"Cause since I pulled those boners they all call me foot in mouth, just foot in mouth, just foot in mouth."

But Gallup finally located the real Democratic rainbow, "the new Democratic Mayor of Chicago, Martin Kennelly." Thus inspired with hope, the Democrats faced toward President Truman. As a rainbow flashed across the sky, they sang to the tune of "Glocca Morra"!

"How are things in old Missoura?
"Does that rainbow shine with hope and joy?
"Can they see the light in Ioway?
"In Michigan and down in Illinois?
"How are things in Pennsylvan-ya?
"Is Rhode Island still New England's pride?
"Does that rainbow cast the slightest glow in Ohio?
"And does it shine at all on Dakota
"Or Minnesota?
"All I ask is does that rainbow really stretch across the way
"Or is it just a hopeful, gleaming ray
"How are things in old Missou-ra, this fine day?"

Music for the show and the dinner was provided by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader of the band and musical director of the Gridiron Club.

All the trappings of cannibal regality adorned the stage as the chief officers of the Cannibal Kingdom in darkest Africa were disclosed. Cannibals, wild men and witch doctors made up the chorus—the retinue for the cannibal chief and his principal officers. Handy to the throne was a pay telephone, attached to a palm tree, and center stage was a man-sized kettle over a glowing fire.

Here, the audience was told, was one country "where the inhabitants are only now discovering that communism and the profit motive go hand in hand."

When the Cannibal Secretary of the Treasury reported to the Chief that "the exchequer is 'ex'," he had only one hope to offer—

"I hear the United States is paying off to democracies what got trouble with Communists," he told the Chief.

"Democracies?" asked the Chief; "Communists? What's dem?"

When the Seckatary for Furrin Affairs had completed his collect telephone call to Washington he confirmed the great news in a parody of the "Riff Song":

"Ho—
All we need's a Communist or so
And we'll roll in Uncle Samuel's dough
So if the Reds are abroad
Show a couple to us, Good Lawd
Oh—
How can Truman save us from the foe
Till we find some pinks to overthrow
So let the Red Shadow come,
We'll all cash in on it, chum
Come on, let's go!"

The only problem was to get some Communists to be afraid of. The chief wondered whether the deal was legal, but the Royal Attorney General handed down a reassuring decision: "Who cares if it's legal so long as the checks is good?" To the tune of "Old Black Joe," he made this further lyrical comment:

"Gone are the days when we had to work for pay
Now we'll be paid just to keep the Reds away
Soak Uncle Sam for a billion bucks or so,
Because we hear the siren voice of Old Red Joe
He's coming, he's coming, and gosh, we dread him so!
Oh, Massa Truman, save us please from Old Red Joe.
"Now just relax, let us strictly feel no pain,
Without a tax, our treasury's full again.
De-moc-rac-y from this jungle shall not go!
I hear that Truman message plainly: 'Hold back Joe!'
He's comin', he's comin', and he's bringin' lots of dough;
Yes, Uncle Sam will save us all from Old Red Joe."

Last Plane Off to Brazil For Eclipse

The last plane with personnel and equipment for the Army Air Forces-National Geographic solar eclipse expedition to Brazil left National Airport at 3:26 p. m. yesterday.

Three scientists, newspapermen, newsreel photographers and radio men will be aboard the ATC C-54 when it takes off for Camp Eclipse at Bocaiuva, 400 miles inland from Rio de Janeiro.

The scientists are Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, chairman of the National Geographic Society's research committee; Dr. Irvine C. Gardner of the National Bureau of Standards, and Martin A. Pomerantz, of the Bartol Research Foundation, Swarthmore, Pa.

Others aboard will be: George Anderson, Ben Grauer, Harry Grelck, Roy Phelps, of the National Broadcasting Company, New York; Charles J. Yarbrough of The Post; Edwin Neff of the Times-Herald; James Stokely of Science Service; Robert Donahue, representing combined newsreels; Brig.-Gen. Francis L. Ankenbrandt, Capt. F. H. Neener and T/3 Hiram F. Brown, of the War Department.

The eclipse, to last about four minutes, will come May 20 and will not be visible in the United States.

NBC will broadcast a description of the eclipse at 8:30 a. m., eastern daylight time, May 20, and motion pictures of the eclipse will be flown back to the States for NBC television programs.

U. S. Deserters Linked To Crimes in Britain

London, May 9 (INS).—Scotland Yard staged a huge roundup of suspected bandits tonight on the theory that American Army deserters are teaching British criminals "Chicago gangster" tactics.

Hitherto, British thugs seldom carried guns, but there has been a wave of armed crime.

Mission Corp. Dividend

New York, May 9 (AP).—Directors of Mission Corp. declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock payable June 30 to holders of record May 20. Payments since 1942 have been made only in December, with disbursements last year being $1.25 on December 20 and 20 cents on December 27.

Tiny Fairfax County Laboratory's Product Spells Doom of Japanese Beetle Scourge

1. **DEATH TO BEETLES**—Mrs. Lurline Schottroffe, of Falls Church, Va., injects grub with milky disease to kill beetles

2. **COLD BATH**—Mrs. Anna Chittick pours grubs—baby Jap beetles—into ice water. It keeps them from biting each other

3. **FROM GRUBS TO POWDER**—Howard A. Chittick, of the Fairfax Biological Laboratory, grinds diseased grubs

4. **SPREADING INFECTION**—Tommy Sisk uses corn planter to drop powder on lawn. Disease spores live indefinitely

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Nestled in a valley along a backwoods road in Fairfax County there is a tiny laboratory turning out daily a weapon which will have as devastating an effect on Japanese beetles as the atomic bomb had on the Japanese.

The Fairfax County Biological Laboratory, located near McLean, Va., is one of the country's largest commercial producers of a powder described by the United States Department of Agriculture as an important weapon in the continuous campaign against the ravages of the beetles.

The laboratory's staff of 10 daily inject thousands of grubs—baby beetles—with a death-dealing disease, known as the milky disease because it turns the blood of the grubs into a whitish color.

Each grub, which has been carefully dug from soil of the region, is given an injection of one million spores of the disease, after which it is placed in an incubator for two to three weeks until the disease takes effect.

Then just before death strikes, the grubs are ground up in an electric grinder. This mixture is dried, other chemicals are added and the result is a product known as Japonex, a trade name developed by Howard A. Chittick and Horace V. Webster, brother-in-law who are partners in the laboratory firm.

Chittick, who has been interested in insects as a hobby for many years, and Wester, plant pathologist with the National Capital Parks Service of the Department of Interior, produce the powder under a license granted by the Department of Agriculture, whose scientists developed it.

In this area the firm last month applied the powder to 550 homes of Arlington Forest in Arlington County after 75 members of the citizens' association there raised $2600 to cover the cost of a community antibeetle campaign.

Main advantages claimed for the powder are that its control of the beetle is permanent and improves with time since the disease spores multiply rapidly in the blood of the infected grubs, and are left in the soil when the grub dies.

Also the spores are distributed in treated soil by the grubs becoming infected and mvoing into other soil before dying. The spores are said to live indefinitely in the soil providing a constant threat to incoming grubs, although it is not harmful to humans, animals or plants, according to Chittick.

WEATHER

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"Damage apparently was very severe. Apples in this area have been very seriously thinned."

All types of fruit were reported hit, particularly apples, peaches and strawberries.

Other crops, such as tomatoes, potatoes, beans, cucumbers were reported either wiped out or severely damaged.

The cold was no respecter of persons.

In Virginia it wiped out a huge portion of the normally tremendous apple crop of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Berryville.

In Maryland and Delaware it "just about destroyed" the enormous peach crop of former Senator John G. Townsend of Selbyville, Del.

Byrd, whose orchards last year produced 700 thousand bushels of apples called the dowage "extremely serious."

"In 40 years as an orchardist," he told The Post, "this is the latest and one of the most damaging cold snaps I have known."

Until Thursday night, Byrd added, there were prospects for "a fine harvest. Maybe not as good as last year, but the promise was an excellent harvest."

Peach Crop Hard Hit

That's all gone now, Byrd hadn't heard yet, he said, from his peach orchards around Harrisonburg.

"I understand they were badly hurt, though," he said.

From his home in center of the Delaware-Maryland fruit country, Senator Townsend reported his 400 acres of peaches "completely destroyed" and his 1000 acres of apples "just about wiped out."

"Only a few trees near the ocean escaped," Townsend said. He reported strawberries 90 per cent wiped out.

"All potatoes that were up are destroyed. The same is true of all tender vegetables."

Definite appraisal of the frost damage, Byrd and other orchard specialists agreed, "can't be made for some time.

"Two years ago," he said, "the blooms didn't appear hurt a great deal at first, but dropped off later.

"Some this year," he added, "are black inside. There's no way of telling until later."

Three years ago apple growers were stunned by a frost on May 2. They never expected three nights in succession as late as May 11, Byrd said. Throughout the widespread fruit country near Winchester and Berryville where 4000 of the Byrd acres of applies lie, the temperature Friday night matched the low of Thursday—from 26 to 28 degrees, with killing frosts.

There was only one flash of silver in the jet clouds. H. N. McConnell, entomologist at Maryland University, said the cold had been tough on the Japanese beetles.

Weather Bureau forecasters said the record cold was due to a "front" that had "slipped down from the Hudson Bay Area."

Residents of Virginia and Maryland believe them.

U. S. Population Now 142,000,000

Cincinnati, May 9 (AP).—The population of the United States was estimated at 142 millions today by J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of Census. The figure was reached, he said, on census samplings, and shows a rapid increase over the 131 million population in 1940.

French Unit to Back Greek Amnesty Plan

Kremlin-Inspired?

Slavs Balk At Watch on Border Feuds

Lake Success, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council faced a Russian-backed Slav revolt tonight against maintaining an international watch on the Balkans' troubled frontier areas.

The Security Council convenes at 5:30 p. m. (EDT) Monday to reopen Greek charges of "outside" guerilla activities against Greece's frontiers.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet duputy foreign minister, asked for the Council meeting. He said the request was made because of the decision of the council and its Balkan investigating commission to keep a subsiliary inquiry board in the area to maintain a watch on border flareups.

This move came as Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria announced they would refuse to cooperate with the interim inquiry group and would oppose any inquiry across their frontiers.

An American spokesman said that the United States considers that Yugoslavia, as a U. N. member, is bound to comply with any decisions of the Security Council.

Both Britain and the United States were expected to insist Monday that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria "keep their promises" to cooperate.

Meanwhile, American sources in Geneva said the Security Council's investigating commission was expected to return to New York early in June with a majority report recommending that a permanent commision be created to maintain an ironclad respect for the frontier between Greece and her Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Albanian neighbors.

Greece added new fuel to the smoldering fire in the Security Council. In a letter to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the Greek government charged that opposition "bandit" forces were continuing to operate from Yugoslav territory.

U. N. Supervision Of Guerilla Activity Seen as Solution

Geeva, Switzerland, May 10 (AP). Prof. Georges Daux said today the French delegation on the Security Council's Balkan Investigating Commission would recommend amnesty for guerillas in Greece to be supervised by the United Nations.

Mark F. Ethridge, jr., chief of the American delegation, also said "we favor an amnesty, but there is opposition in the commission on the grounds of sovereignty, and it might be dropped entirely."

of Daux declared, however, the Greek government "has many times granted and extended an amnesty, and it seems to me it would be no encroachment on Greek sovereignty to ask the United Nations to supervise an amnesty."

Publicity Unauthorized

Ethridge said publication in Athens by the Communist newspaper Rizospastis of what purported to be the British and American recommendations was unauthorized and "designed to embarrass the Greek government." "This is not the first time that a confidential document of the American delegation has appeared in a Communist newspaper in Athens," he said.

(A high government official in Athens said yesterday that Ethridge and U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh had suggested an amnesty be supervised by the U N., and informed quarters said a sharp division had developed over the issue in the Greek cabinet. The cabinet was reported to have asked the ambassador for a "clarification."

Ethridge said "our idea was that the government would invite it (a supervised amnesty), not to impose it on them."

Daux said he believed the 11-nation commission, would be able to recommend:

1. That there should be immediate negotiations between Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania for a border convention designed to prevent frontier violations.

2. That there should be a special United Nations body to supervise the situation in northern Greece until a nonaggression convention is agreed upon.

3. That there should be an international free port at Salonika, retaining Greek sovereignty but providing for economic freedom of access to the Mediterranean for Bulgaria.

Explanation Sought

Athens, Greece, May 10 (U.P.)—Constantin Tsaldaris, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, went to see United States Ambassador Lincoln McVeagh today for a precise explanation of what the United States means by "genuine amnesty" for Greece's estimated 15,000 guerillas.

About 150 of the guerillas in question last night stopped the Tripolis-Kalamai train at Issari station and freed 28 Leftist prisoners on board. They clashed with Greek soldiers and 10 persons were killed, including three soldiers and seven civilians. Two women were among the civilians.

The American proposal for internationally supervised amnesty has run into resistance from some Greek quarters which insist upon continuation of the current "dynamic" policy of wiping out guerilla bands.

The Greek government has an amnesty program, but it was not trusted by the guerillas. Ten men and one woman were shot at Lamia in central Thessaly at dawn yesterday for "collaborating with or enlisting recruits" for the guerillas.

Iranian Rebels Reported Set For Offensive

Tehran, Iran, May 10 (AP).—A reliable informant quoted a leader of remnants of the separatist Azerbaijan militia today as saying they planned to start a campaign in the north against the Iran government this summer "exactly as the partisans are now fighting in Greece."

The informant said about 15,000 Azerbaijans were organizing in the mountains with support from across the Soviet border and quoted them as saying they expected to strike "any day now."

The source said their over-all direction was from officers who fled to Russia when the Pishevari government collapsed last December.

The irregular force isnow being augmented by "immigrants" crossing the Russian border, the informant declared.

The United States reportedly was reached a tentative agreement with Iran to advance the government a 20 million to 30 million dollar credit for purchase of American surplus military supplies and equipment.

A government official said "by far the greatest" part of the items to be purchased were shoes, blankets, tents and "other noncombat supplies," bu tit was reliable understood that planes, tanks, artillery and ammunition also will be included.

U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen said negotiations were under way both here and in Washington, and "the American Government presumes and understands Iran would use such supplies to maintain internal security and to defend the country, in case of need, from any foreign aggression."

[The State Department said last night that discussions with an Iranian military purchasing mission are still in the "negotiating stage." A final agreement may be reached early next week, possibly by Wednesday.]

Jailed Woman Spurns Food, Still Hates Yale Men

New Haven, Conn., May 10 (U.P.). Despite her pleas to be left alone, 38-year-old Wilma Wolf, who has been on a hunger strike at the county jail for 14 days, was taken today to New Haven Hospital, where doctors hoped to administer forced feeding.

Miss Wolf had refused all food since she started a 30-day term for contempt two weeks ago after calling City Court Judge Thomas P. Fitzsimmons a "fat Republican."

She explained later that she insulted the judge because he is a Yale graduate.

"I hate all Yale men," she said.

Gen. Clark Sees ope, Then Italian remier

Rome, May 10 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Mark W. Clark, former commander of American troops in Italy, in a private, 35-minute audience today. Vatican City sources said the Pope and the general enjoyed a "long and cordial talk."

Clark presented his wife, son and daughter and four Austrian friends to the Pope. Later the general was received by Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

Eight Are Drowned As Tugboat Sinks In Coast Mystery

Port Angeles, Wash., May 10 (INS).—Eight men were reported drowned today in the mysterious sinking of the Seattle tug, W. H. McFadden, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Coast Guard said four bodies, including that of the master, Joseph Zilla of San Francisco, were recovered. Only two of the bodies were fully clothed.

The tug sailed from Seattle yesterday.

Zilla was identified through papers found on his body.

The Coast Guard also picked up life jackets bearing the imprint of the McFadden.

First indication of the tragedy came with a report from the tanker S. S. Topila that the body of one man had been sighted. Coast Guard crews found others floating near an oil slick, indicating the tug had sunk.

Scene of the sinking was off Dungeness Spit, about 18 miles east of Port Angeles.

LaFollette to Head School Fund Drive

Former Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., has been named chairman of a committe to raise $250,000 for the Landon School for Boys, Wilson, ln., Bethesda.

The committee, composed of parents of present and former students of the school, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school to make plans for the campaign, Capt. H. H. MacCubbin, committee director, announced yesterday.

Among committee members are Gen. H. H. Arnold, former head of the Army Air Forces; James T. Berryman, Washington Star cartoonist; Morgan Beatty, jr., and Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, and Comdr. Edward Dahl of the United States Navy.

Blair High School Majorettes Parade...

IN SNAPPY STYLE—Swinging along Constitution ave. yesterday, drum majorettes of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., march in the AAA school safety patrol parade

ATOM

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chemistry, biology, medical and engineering research, and nuclear reactors and allied equipment. Construction is expected to take three years.

Participating schools are:

University of Chicago and the following State universities: Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Also Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland; University of Cincinnati; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.; Michigan State College; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Notre Dame University; Ohio State University; University of Pittsburgh; St. Louis University; Washington University, St. Louis, and Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Laboratory Being Built

3. The Brookhaven National Laboratory, now being built on the site of old Camp Upton, at Yaphank and Patchogue, Long Island. Construction is under direction of Hydrocarbon Research, Inc.

Brookhaven will be operated by Associated Universities, Inc., a corporation formed by these nine participating univesities:

Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, University of Rochester and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Executive directors are: Edward Reynolds, vice president of Harvard, president; George A. Brakley of Princeton; P. Stewart McCauley, provost, John Hopkins; Dr. R. F. Bacher, Cornell, and Dr. J. R. Zacharias of Massachusetts Tech.

As with the other two laboratories Brookhaven will be available to other educational institutions for nuclear research.

Building at Schenectady

Of equal importance in the furtherance of atomic studies are the other agencies provided in the plans. These include:

1. The Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.; where research in the generation of atomic power will be carried on in an already begun 20-million dollar plant.

Land for Knolls was provided by General Electric Co., and adjoins the huge new GE research laboratory now under construction where that company's fundamental research in other fields will be concentrated.

Although the two laboratories will be operated together, the Government-sponsored operation will be devoted solely to the generation of power from atomic energy. It will be entirely separate from the GE plant.

Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president in charge of research for GE, has general supervision of nuclear study at Knolls. The atomic power pile project has been assigned to Dr. Kenneth H. Kingdon, senior GE physicist, who was one of the first to work on isolation of Uranium 25.

Studies at Los Alamos

1. Los Alamos Laboratory, Los Alamos, N. Mex. Here the program is twofold. This 45,000-acre reservation is the principal installation for the study of military applications of atomic energy.

In addition, it also has a contract with Washington University of St. Louis, a top-ranking medical school, for broad research in the fields of health and biology.

Similar research is under way at Argonne and Oak Ridge Institutes, in cooperation with the National Institute of Health. There, particular attention is being paid to the diagnostic uses of radioactive isotopes.

Studies of the application of nuclear physics to agriculture and horticulture are also under way there. Many radioactive isotopes have been provided for medical and plant research and experiment.

Commission officials emphasize that they will sell radioactive bodies for medical treatment or experiments only through established channels and to reliable medical and research institutions.

3. The Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, operated for AEC by the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Here are produced radioisotopes for distribution to qualified research workers and institutions. Fundamental studies in biology, chemistry, physics and metallurgy are carried on, and a nuclear reactor, or pile, for research purposes is operated.

The Clinton Laboratories are now working on the design of an experimental pile for power purposes. While no date is set for the completion of this power pile, it is understood progress is being made.

The director of Clinton is the world-famous theoretical physicist, Eugene P. Wigner.

Metallurgy at Ames

4. The Iowa State College Institute for Atomic Research, Ames, Iowa, where one million dollars was allotted last month for a building for metallurgical research. Construction will start this summer.

The Ames plan will be directed by Dr. F. H. Spedding, and will continue the work done at the college during the war. The most efficient production of rare metals, principally uranium and thorium, was developed by the Ames group. It is partly in recognition of this early contribution to atomic discoveries that the commission has approved continuation and expansion of the Ames project.

At present the Iowa institute is working on processes for production of beryllium and other rare metals, including the rare earths.

5. Radiation laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley, where cyclotron experiments are emphasized. Except for certain buildings owned by the commission, this will not be a Government-owned facility.

Aircraft Power Project

6. The NEPA project (Nuclear Energy for the Propulsion of Aircraft).

This is a joint industry-Government program. Taking part under supervision of the commission are the Army Air Forces, 10 aviation companies, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, with the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. as prime contractor.

A NEPA technical staff has been set up at Clinton Laboratories.

"Calculations in the application of nuclear energy to various types of aircraft power-plants have been carried out," the commission recently reported, adding: Groundwork has been laid for the design of aircraft-type nuclear reactors, although design work has not actually been placed on the drawing board."

Work on this project has started at three places: the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland; Massachusetts Tech, and at Fredric Flader, Inc., Tonawanda, N. Y.

Other NEPA research projects are being prepared, one at the Burbank plant of Northrup Aviation Corp.

Maj. Donald J. Grant heads the air forces staff in the NEPA project.

The following companies specializing in aircraft power plants are taking part: Allison Division, General Motors; Continental Motors Corp., Fredric Flader, Inc., Lycoming Division of Aviation Corp., Menasco Manufacturing Co., Burbank, Calif.; Northrup Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.; United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.; Westinghouse Electric and Wright Aeronautical Corp., Woodridge, N. J.

A special staff of consultants has been assigned to the NEPA project. It includes Dr. H. A. Bethe, Cornell University; Prof. C. R. Soderberg and Prof. W. H. McAdams of Massachusetts Tech; Dr Morris Kolodney, City College, New York; Dr. H. H. Goldsmith, Argonne National Laboratories; K. A. Browne, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; W. C. Rockefeller, of the A. P. Adams Associates, Los Angeles.

A partial list of the research and development contracts the commission has signed includes Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; Columbia University, New York City; Iowa State College, Ames; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; National Bureau of Standards, United States Geological Survey; University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Victoreen Instrument Co., Chicago, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Post Staff Photos

SAFETY LESSON—Students from Montgomery County schools arranged this float for the AAA parade to show the dangers of riding two on a bicycle built for one

Archeologists Find Traces Of North Carolina Lost Colony

Government archeologists, excavating on historic Roanoke Island, said last night they have uncovered evidence that an ancient fort there may have housed the ill-starred "lost conoly" of North Carolina.

They found a charcoal pit which, they said, may have been prepared as one of the last acts of the colonists before they disappeared from Fort Raleigh.

J. C. Harrington, national park service archeologists directing the work, said three exploratory trenches also have disclosed the profile of a moat, 10 feet wide and 5½ feet deep, filled in by erosion of a fort parpet.

Great Age Indicated

"The depth and character of the fill indicate the fort is of great age, in contrast to the remains of civil war forts of earthen construction elsewhere on Roanoke Island," Harrington said.

"Near the bottom of the moat, a large fragment of hand-made brick and a large piece of strap iron were found, bringing to mind the fact that when Governor John White of the "Lost Colony" returned to the fort in 1591 and found that the colonists had disl appeared, he discovered iron and other heavy objects strewn about in great profusion."

Under charter rights from Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Richard Grenville established a colony of 108 persons on the island in 1585. The group returned to England with Sir Francis Drake in 1586. Members of a second party of 15, left at Roanoke Island the same year, apparently were killed by the Indians.

John White's colony arrived in 1587, and in August of that year Virginia Dare was born, the first white native of the new world. White went to England for supplies. When he returned, all had disappeared.

No Traces Found

As lates as 1602, Raleigh was seeking the missing group. Neither he nor the later settlers of Jamestown, Va., were able to find traces of them.

Ruins of the Roanoke Island Fort were described in 1709, and in 1895 they were still faintly visible.

"The present excavations show the true location of the fort," Harrington said, "We intend to continue until the plan of the fort has ben fully made known."

Harrington said the agency plans to establish the age of the charcoal sticks found near the moat as soon as archeologists and other scientists establish for the Eastern States a tree-ring calendar similar to that used in the Southwest.

Planes Sent Into Defense Of Taiyuan

Nanking, May 10 (AP).—The Chinese government rushed 100 planes of its small air force into the defense of Taiyuan today as Communist forces advanced from every direction against that citadel capital of Shansi province.

Reports from Taiyuan acknowledged that the Communists were near Yutze, 12 miles southeast, and that they had captured Fenyang, 61 miles southwest and cut the Taiyuan-Fenyang highway at several points.

Large Red forces also last were reported 35 miles north of Taiyuan and a similar distance west.

The Communist radio, silent about Taiyuan, reported recapture of Suiteh, in adjoining Shensi Province.

In Shantung province, the government reported its troops had recaptured Feicheng, 20 miles west of Taian, and also Pingyin, a Yellow River town 35 miles northwest of Taian.

Rice Prices Bring Threat Of China Strike

Shanghai, China, May 10 (U.P.).—Eight hundred thousand Shanghai workers, faced with famine unless the price of rice comes down or wages go up, today threatened to call a general strike at noon Monday. They demanded the government raise their wages, stabilize the cost of living, "soak the rich" and demobilize the army.

The Federation of Industrial and Utility Workers, which claimed to represent nearly one fourth of the city's population (1936, 3,418,000), sent the ultimatum to every newspaper. If the administration does not capitulate, it warned, the workers will rebel and form their own local government. The federation declared it was not Communist.

The manifesto came as thousands of national government and city communications workers quit work at 9 a. m. today to press demands for a 60 per cent pay increase. All business messages in and out of the city were halted.

Most rice shops still were closed today aftetr a week of small riots, including one staged by the merchants themselves after a radio commentator had slightly referred to them as "rice weevils" and "rice worms." Six merchants were jailed.

Reports from Nanking, capital of Anhwei Province, said one person was killed and two injured there when a mob of 10,000 looted rice shops, banks and residences of provincial assembly members Friday. Police and government troops were called out and martial law was declared. The outburst followed a jump in the price of rice to 200,000 Chinese dollars per bag.

Baptist Message Appeals to Youth, Ex-Governor Says

St. Louis, May 10 (AP).—Robert S. Kerr, former governor of Oklahoma, told Southern Baptists nearing the end of their five-day convention tonight that they have "the most important and most attractive message for the youth of the twentieth century of any organization on earth."

The convention approved a resolution condemning the motion picture industry for "glamorizing loose morals. . . through scenes depicting drunkenness, divorce, gambling, vice and general immorality.

The convention will close tomorrow.

400 See College May Day Pageant At Chevy Chase

More than 400 persons attended the annual May Day program of the Chevy Chase Junior College yesterday afternoon.

The program featured a pageant based on a version of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." The entire student body of 120 participated under the directoon of Miss Carolyn Rorehand.

Miss Betty Myers of Winston Salem, N. C., was crowned queen of the May. The glee club, directed by Mrs. Ann Ayer and accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Faunce, took part in the program.

India Leaders Called to Parley

New Delhi, India, May 10 (AP).—Viceroy Lord Mountbatten has invited representatives of the Conand the Sikhs to meet with him gress Party, the Moslem League next Saturday, when he will present the British plan for transferring power to the Indians in preparation for full independence next year, an official announcement said tonight.

12 Die in Spain As Trains Crash

Madrid, May 10 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed and 15 injured today when two trains collided at El Emperador station near Ciudad Real, 90 miles south of Madrid, provincial officials announced.

The dead included five children, two of them infants. The crash occurred when a train was switched to a noccupied track.

British Lay Crisis in Reich To Scant Food

Berlin, May 10 (AP).—Responsible British officials expressed the fear today that a number of municipal administrations in large British zone cities were on the verge of breakdown because German officials were unwilling to shoulder the responsibility for the food shortage.

This was disclosed as leaders of mine workers in the Ruhr defeated a proposal by left-wing unionists to call a two-day strike of 300,000 coal miners to protest food shortages.

Reports have reached Berlin from both Wuppertal and Brunswick that the city councils have announced they cannot be held responsible for law and order under present conditions.

At Heilingenhausen in the Ruhr 700 workers returned to their factories today after having walked out two days ago. German officials said the food ration in the Ruhr amounted to three pounds of bread per week and nothing else.

The officials said next week's scheduled ration is three pounds of bread, a half pound of cereal, one-eighth of a pound of butter and a quarter pound of meat, but there was no assurance that the meat and buttter would be available.

At Essen the people were told they could expect no more than 740 calories a day—equivalent to about seven pieces of bread.

Pulitzer Award Rules Changed on Plays, Journalism

New York, May 10 (AP).—Plays performed outside of Ne wYork City will be eligible in the future for a Pulitzer prize according to revision of conditions governing the awards announced today by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Other changes include a reduction in journalism awarde from eight to seven, including three categories for reporting—on local, national and international affairs.

The award for a novel will become a prize for "distinguished fiction published in book form during the year by an American author. Preferably dealing with American life," rather than for a "distinguished novel" published under the same conditions. The biography prize next year will not exclude "as too obvious" works on George Washington or Abraham Lincoln.

Ackerman said that the advisory board had considered suggestions that prizes be broadened to include radio and motion pictures and that "action was indefinitely postponed."

Marine Drowns As Canoe Upsets; Buddy Rescued

A 22-year-old Marine corporal was drowned in the Potomac River here yesterday afternoon and his buddy was saved by two soldiers after the Marines' rented canoe capsized one mile north of Key Bridge.

The drowned man was identified as Corpl. Leroy Allen, stationed at the Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se.

His companion, who fought off rescuers in blindly futile thrusts for his comrade, was dragged ashore at First Landing, on the District side, by Army Corpl. John H. Olsen, 24, and Pfc. Michael J. Wikulka, 22, both of 2030 I st. nw.

Even after they had brought Robert E. Hersterberg, the rescued Marine, ashore he attempted to rush back in for his buddy, the soldiers said.

Harbor patrolmen recovered the drowned man's body within 15 minutes after he sank but efforts to revive him were fruitless.

Staley Convicted; Sentenced to Life

Gettysburg, Pa., May 10.—Robert L. Staley, 23, Mechanicsburg, was found guilty this afternoon in Adams County Court of first degree murder in the hammer slaying of Herbert L. Mumpert, 70-year-old Tyrone Township farmer, the night of March 24.

The jury recommended life imprisonment and a few minutes after the verdict was read, Judge W. G. Sheely called Staley before him for sentence. He ordered the prisoner to the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia "for confinement for the remainder of his natural life."

Miss Kompanek, O. W. de Wolf Wed

Westminster, Md., May 10 (AP).—Miss Veronica Olga Kompanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kompanek of Cumberland, Md., became the bride of Oliver Walbridge deWolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. deWolf of Kearney, Nebr., in a double-ring ceremony here today.

Bride and bridegroom are members of the staff, Washington, D. C., bureau of the Associated Press.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, officiated at the ceremony in Baker Chapel.

U. S. Declared Lagging In Aircraft Research

St. Louis, May 10 (U.P.).—The United States is 5 to 10 years behind in basic research in aircraft, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Army deputy chief of staff for air, said today.

Lemay told the St. Louis air force of 1947 that "our hands are tied. We do not have the money." Eveen with the knowledge gained from captured German documents and from cooperating German scientists, America is stil 5 to 10 years behind," he declared.

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

EDITORIALS *Commentators* | SECTION II

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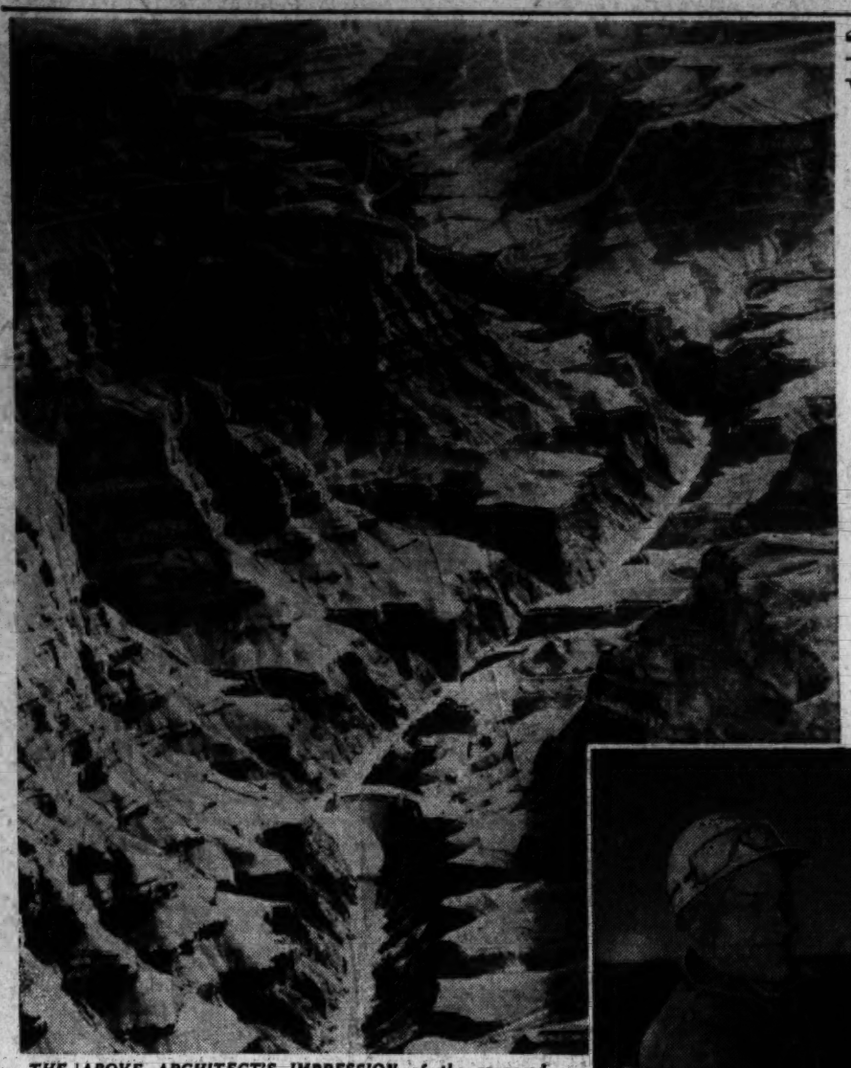
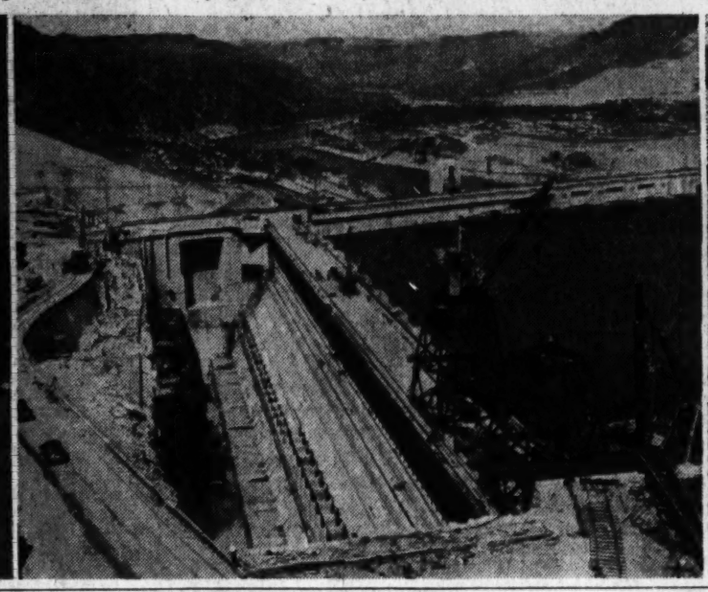
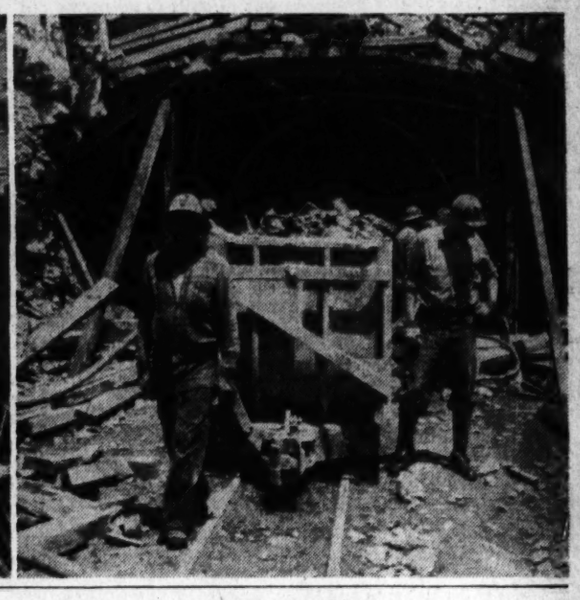


THE ABOVE ARCHITECT'S IMPRESSION of the proposed Bridge Canyon Dam, in the gorge of the Colorado River, illustrates why such projects must be planned to the last detail before the first preliminary contract is let. The "tiny" white semicircle in the center foreground represents the world's tallest dam, 10 feet higher than the 726-foot Hoover Dam and containing almost twice as much concrete. At the right are three scenes from projects which were fattened up on the House floor. The first two pictures are from the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, showing a workman tamping explosives into one of thousands of holes which will become a broad canal, and showing the pumping plant at Coulee Dam, source of the water. At extreme right is the entrance to the Big Thompson tunnel through the Great Divide, in Colorado





'Stepchild' Thunders Against Interior Department Slashes

West Feels GOP Has Put It Back on Pablum Diet

By Roscoe Fleming

DENVER, May 10.—"Sixteen years for the 'winning of the West'— and 16 weeks to lose it!" groaned one Western Republican as the full impact of the House's slashing of the Interior Department Apropriation bill hit him.

It is no mere political protest the Republican Congress is hearing from the 17 States west of the Missouri. It is a deep-throated roar in which old-line Republican organs are joining as heartily as Democratic ones. Nor did Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the Appropriations Committee help his party out here by referring to the thunder as "only the squeal of a stuck pig."

But it is necessary to recapitulate.

Rich Serving Maid

THE West has traditionally felt like a national stepchild, a hewer of wood and a drawer of water in the national household, handicapped in the building of a rounded economy by distance and a late start, and (so most Westerners believe) by Eastern industrial-financial-political domination which prefers to keep the West as a raw materials supplier and as a market for Eastern manufactured goods.

Yet Westerners are aware that the Nation's future lies largely in the vast treasure of resources around them—roaring rivers full of water power, millions of dusty acres that need only water to bloom, trillions of tons of coals, billions of tons of phosphates.

The West is also proudly conscious that its Federally-developed power plants supplied billions of kilowatt hours without which the atomics program, the airplane program, etc., might have been fatally delayed; and that more than a billion dollars worth of food and fiber flowed from Federal irrigation projects during the war.

The West relied on the war impetus, and on national recognition that it could do an industrial job, to push it far along the road toward an integrated, high-income economy after the war. It relied above all upon the national necessity to decentralize in face of the atomic threat.

Further, the West does not forget that it was six Western States electing Republican Senators (California, Washington, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada) which capped the Republican congressional victory.

The House Appropriations Committee's handling of the Interior Department bill was supported editorially by The Washington Post April 25. It mentioned the "unsubstantiated charge" that the committee was working for the private power interests and cited the committee's statement that it was simply acting in line with President Truman's request to the Interior Secretary last August, that he postpone work on all public works projects that could be deferred. It also said: " . . . Countless billions could be spent to advantage . . . But the needed capital outlays have to be adjusted to the taxable capacity of the people, with due regard for competing private demands for manpower and materials expended on such projects."

The Post, however, is glad to give space to Mr. Fleming, a veteran Denver newspaperman, who herewith presents the West's side of the story.

Ever since the election, however, there had been some uneasiness in the West at persistent news references to the intention of the resurgent Republicans to cut off anything that would, to quote one story, "mean luring industries away from the Northeast." But the last thing that anyone out here really expected was that Interior, the Department of the West, would, under pretense of a close shave, be cut right above the chin.

Through its Bureau of Reclamation (irrigation and power), Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey (natural resources), the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Parks Service etc., Interior IS the Government for many Westerners, and Uncle Sam has successively been the face of the Old Curmudgeon and the massive countenance of Mr. Krug.

Yet most of Interior's expenditures have been national investments that have paid off tremendously in increased wealth, productivity and tax income.

Blow Upon Blow

INTERIOR took a savage slashing from the Budget Bureau before its estimates ever reached the House. Then followed the almost 50 per cent committee cut, of which only about five million dollars was restored on the House floor.

The nature of the cuts was significant: If you want to kill something, you slash at its heart and brain. The heart of Interior's Western program was its mighty hydroelectric plants PLUS the transmission lines to take away the power they generate. The brain was the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Reparations-Out-of-Production Idea Studied

U. S. Plans 'Hypo' for Lagging Japan

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

WEARY of pouring American money down a bottomless pit, State Department experts are deliberating a new plan involving a "cranking up" of the Japanese economy, The Washington Post learned last week.

It involves rehabilitation of Japanese trade and industry to the point where it can support itself and pay its war reparations out of its current production.

The plan is still only in the discussion and exploratory stages. Its general outlines, however, have been talked over with persons high on the staff of General MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

The United States is pumping 225 million dollars a year into Japan in the form of food and supplies. This is a minimum "anti-disease and unrest" necessity. This relief payment is supposed to end after 1948, but unless the Japanese economy improves materially the need for continuing payments will still be compelling.

But the Japanese economy shows no signs of improvement. On the contrary, it has deteriorated notably ever since November.

A second necessity, intimately connected with the first, is that of helping solve the economic difficulties of the countries of the Far East which fought Japan. As long as Japan continues to live only by virtue of an economic oxygen tent provided by the United States, its neighboring countries—China, the Philippines, Korea, the Netherland East Indies, French Indo-China, etc.—have no hope of obtaining reparations from her to help restore their own economies.

Own Bootstraps Policy

ACCORDINGLY, the State Department has about reached the conclusion that two basic policies which we have followed since VJ-Day must be subjected to a considerable overhauling.

The first policy relates to Japanese economic recovery. The directives on this matter have said, in effect, "You got yourself into this jam; now it's up to you to get yourself out as best you can, by your own efforts."

The second policy calls for the Japanese payment of reparations out of its capital, in the form of plant, equipment, reserves and other physical and financial assets. Though the Potsdam Declaration did not close the door to a system of reparations out of current production, it did not direct that method to be undertaken.

These two policies, certain State Department officials believe, are not working out. In the first place, Japan shows no signs of getting herself out of the jam. It is on the brink of starvation. Mass unrest, particularly in the urban centers, provides a sterile field in which to plant the seeds of democracy.

In the second place, it is becoming increasingly clear that transferring Japanese industrial equipment, piecemeal or *en gross*, to its neighbors as reparations is not very successful.

Much of Japan's industrial equipment is obsolescent, was undermaintained during the war and has deteriorated since. It is difficult and uneconomical to move (it's pretty hard and fairly futile to pick up and move a blast furnace, for example). Besides, it takes much technical skill for a neighboring nation to absorb the equipment into its own economy.

It is questionable whether China, for instance, would have the technical ability to take over a large part of Japan's steel plant, or whether the Philippines could absorb the erstwhile Japanese aluminum industry.

There are, however, many items which Japan could produce with its present equipment which would be inordinately useful to the countries ravaged by war. China needs coastal and river vessels which could be produced in Japanese shipyards. Railroad equipment, textile and food processing machinery and plants could also be turned out in Japan to fill urgent needs of nearby lands.

Is it possible, then, to modify the policies we have followed as regards Japan, and reorient Japanese industry? Can it be made to develop surplus as well as maintain its own economic life?

Can't Boost Subsidy

STATE DEPARTMENT groups worrying about the problem hope that the answers to both questions will be in the affirmative. But they admit the presence of several extremely difficult problems and conditioning factors:

1. No additional financing of the new plan can be counted on from the American Government. As a practical matter, it is felt that Congress would not agree to a subsidy larger than the present annual 225 million.

2. The countries of the Far East are not going to be particularly happy to see us help build up the Japanese economy while their own economies are in such a sad state. Yet these countries must cooperate in the plan if it is to be a success.

Accordingly, the United States must be able to demonstrate that the plan will be to their benefit. It is at this point that the scheme of reparations out of current production comes into the picture. The prospect of reparations payments may serve to make the rehabilitation plan palatable to Japan's neighbors and to enlist their tangible help in the form of financing.

3. A large segment of the Japanese nation has relaxed into complacent dependency on American largesse. It will be difficult to reorganize its industry, and its psychology, to produce on a higher level and to export the surplus. Much pressure will be needed to force Japan to produce under a rational system. Up to this point the pressure that MacArthur has exerted has been less than successful.

4. Success of the plan depends on securing a much larger supply of imported raw materials than Japan has been receiving. Although production facilities are ample for a much higher rate of industrial activity—enough to produce large exports of finished goods—Japan stands desperately in need of coal, raw cotton and many other commodities.

5. To obtain these raw materials, and for other purposes, considerable financing is needed, over and above the 225 million dollars a year supplied by the United States. The hope is that some of this financing can be done by private industry, interested in imports from Japan, and some by neighboring countries, in the hope that initial outlays will produce ultimate reparations.

275 Million Gap

STATE DEPARTMENT economists calculate that some 800 million dollars will be needed to do the job in 1948. Of this, Japan is assured the 225 million and can make up about 300 million from the sale of her increased exports. This leaves a deficit of about 275 million.

To make this up, there is some 150 million in gold and silver owned by Japan. The remaining 125 million, it is hoped, can be provided by trade credits, by nearby countries and by private business interests.

Far Eastern experts admit the enormous difficulties in the proposed program, and concede that their plans are still tentative, far from adoption. But, they insist, this plan or some other must replace a present system which holds in it precisely the same promise as does pouring sand down a rat hole.

Gallery Glimpses

'Enemy' Arithmetic Says GOP's in Red

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THAT economy ax, which cut down a hornet's nest instead of a forest, has netted Republican economizers $1,272,000,000 in "savings."

If you use "official" Republican figures, that is.

If you use Democratic figures, the ax just went "swoosh." And there weren't any savings.

For Democrats are keeping their own tally.

The two tables are strangely at variance on the first four departmental bills. These represent nearly 45 per cent of the President's $37,500,000,000 budget.

Democrats are prepared to claim that the Republicans not only haven't cut the budget $1,272,000,000 to date, but have actually upped costs nearly 400 million dollars.

Tennessee's Albert Gore, Democratic scorekeeper on economies to date, figures this way:

Instead of $897,000,000 of savings on the Treasury-Postoffice bill, Gore allows only 97 million dollars. He says the 800-million-dollar balance was arbitrarily sliced from tax refund reserves that must be paid back to the taxpayer in any event.

Instead of 79 million dollars cut from Labor-Federal Security, Gore concedes at most 29 million dollars. He disallows a 50-million-dollar cut for hospital and construction activities. A buried "authorization" for up to 150 million dollars for hospital construction more than erases the cut.

Gore agrees a full 134 million dollars was saved on the House-passed Interior bill, and another $162,893,000 on the State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary bill just reported.

Thus on all four bills, Gore concedes a saving of just $422,893,000.

How does he show the Republicans nearly 400 million dollars in the red?

He simply turns to the House-passed Knutson bill, slashing taxes.

Under the Knutson bill, retroactive tax cuts for the first six months of this year would be refunded to taxpayers in 1948.

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A Defense of the State Department Broadcasts

'Voice' Is Weaker Than Soap Opera

By John Crosby

BEFORE the war there was a dangerous ignorance in Europe of the vast strength of America. Hitler's preposterous misconceptions not only of the might of America but also of the nature of Americans, which were shared by a great many of his influential countrymen, contributed no little to his decision to go to war.

It is too late and probably foolish to speculate now on whether a greater understanding might not have headed off war. But to me it seems obvious that this Nation should never again allow misconceptions about the United States to arise.

Today the State Department is trying to dispel Europe's delusions, to explain America's intentions, through its cultural relations program, whose keystone is its short-wave broadcasts. The program is in danger of being junked. The House Appropriations Committee has eliminated the program's 30-million-dollar budget.

One of the guiding spirits behind this move is Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), Appropriations Committee chairman. The best that might be said of Mr. Taber is that he is misguided; the worst, that he is vindictive. He has been gunning for the overseas broadcast for years but until last November was held at bay by a Democratic majority in Congress.

Cheap 1800 Hours

THERE is a lot of dangerous ignorance in this country about the purpose, the quality and the results of these broadcasts.

In the first place it ought to be understood that the cost of the program, that is, just the broadcasting end of it, is ridiculously low. The department is broadcasting 1800 hours a month on a budget of $7,803,000. For next fiscal year it has requested $8,632,000 to maintain the broadcasts and an additional $6,168,000 to build relay stations in Tangiers and Liberia to strengthen its transmission.

Compare those figures with the American Tobacco Co.'s 10-million-dollar or Proctor & Gamble's 30-million-dollar annual budgets for advertising, most of which goes to radio. Is this country unwilling to spend less than two of its large corporations to advertise its democracy?

Mr. Taber insists that the Government could not obtain the best writing talent and that the job could be done better by private broadcasters supported by advertising dollars. That is nonsense. Many of the writers now working for the State Department were high-priced and respected writers for commercial broadcasts.

Having heard a good many of the English-language broadcasts, I can state without qualification that most of them are of a quality as high as commercial broadcasting and many are far better. The program "America Speaks," a series of dramatizations of excellent American stories and plays, can hardly be matched on the American air.

As for commercial overseas broadcasting, that was tried before the war. As a result, the good people of North Africa were informed of the virtues of Miracle Whip but little of the virtues of America. The starving American troops on Corregidor were invited to go to the icebox and try some of that delicious Kraft cheese.

Top-Bracket Audience

ACTUALLY, there is little of what is usually referred to as propaganda in the State Department programs unless any information about America might be called propaganda. The department is so hypersensitive about the accusation of propaganda that it leans over backward to be objective. There is none of the flag-waving, for instance, so common to our own domestic broadcast, "Cavalcade of America."

The "Voice of the United States of America" broadcasts are beamed to areas which contain an estimated 20 million short-wave receivers, but they are scattered in many lands. However, it must be understood that short-wave listening is more popular abroad than it is here.

When you consider that even our own expensive Nation-wide radio polls are none too accurate, it's easy to see why the State Department has difficulty estimating its audience. Last year the department received 85,000 letters, which indicates a substantial audience since, of course, only a fraction of the listeners take the trouble to write a letter. Also, the people with short-wave receivers are likely to have a little more money than the average, to be more intellectually curious, and to be in positions where their views exert some authority.

Straight From Presses

BECAUSE they are aiming at an intelligent audience and because United States information policy is to tell the truth, the news and opinion broadcasts which make up 48 per cent of "The Voice" are dry and factual, and the opinion varies from Hearst to PM.

One of these programs, called "Cross Section," is simply a reading by several voices of editorial opinion from such papers as the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Washington Post and others. Influential columnists such as Walter Lippmann and Marquis Childs are frequently quoted and, of course, with such a variety of sources comes quite a variety of opinion.

The State Department occasionally writes its own commentaries when it feels some point of our foreign policy has been missed or not sufficiently stressed. For instance, it broadcast a commentary on John Foster Dulles' Moscow report which emphasized our bipartisan unity on foreign policy. That is a bit of propaganda that Henry Wallace might dispute, but he would be very definitely in the minority.

Another daily program is "Commentators Digest," which uses the actual voices of prominent radio commentators, picked off the air, recorded and rebroadcast. Recently, for instance, Martin Agronsky of ABC told of the United States Steel wage agreement. He pointed out that the wage increase insured industrial peace but also it ended any hopes of a reduction in steel prices. Raymond Swing on the same program severely criticized the Hartley bill and was also sharply critical of the politics surrounding the various labor bills in Congress.

If this is propaganda, it is of a very honest sort. At any rate, it has a ring of authenticity which any information program must have to succeed.

The Wallace Incident

THE interest abroad in American culture is far more intense than most Americans realize. When the OWI followed American troops into Italy with boatloads of American books, they were eagerly snapped up by Italians who had been cut off from American thought for years.

The State Department's overseas broadcasts quite sensibly cater to this hunger by broadcasting dramatizations of books, plays and short stories. It also broadcasts weekly book reviews. Mr. Taber stirred up an unreasonable fuss over one of these reviews on "The Wallaces of Iowa," by Russell Lord. At the time Henry Wallace was in Europe attacking President Tru-

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Service Center Struggles With 12,000 Newcomers a Month

Veterans' Influx Challenges Los Angeles

By Agnes E. Meyer

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—The Nation owes Los Angeles County a vote of gratitude for its generous contribution toward the care of veterans from every State in the Union. Whereas the average national veteran population is 1 in 10, in Los Angeles it is 1 in 6, or 600,000 veterans out of a total population of 3,630,883. Fifty-one per cent of them come from outside California.

The State Employment Office estimates that over 12,000 new veterans have come and still are coming to Los Angeles County every month. The regional Veterans Administration reports show that 5000 veterans are transferring their records to the local office every month, which means they have come to stay. Many of these immigrants are the rootless, the indigent, the disabled and the mentally unstable, who arrive without resources and with complex problems for the community to solve. The energy, skill and cheerfulness with which this task is being handled at the local Veterans Service Center makes one's faith in American democracy revive.

The Los Angeles Veterans Service Center, now beginning its third year of operation, occupies three floors in the heart of the city at 3d and Broadway. It is efficiently arranged and staffed. Its reception room is large, comfortably furnished and homey in atmosphere. The director is Arthur H. Tryon, former chief of unemployment relief for the city. The vast concentration of 18 public and private agencies is designed to provide complete service to enable the veteran to take his rightful place in the community. The present average load is 425 men per day.

But since the beginning of the year the veteran problems have become too heavy, even for this enterprising, cooperative city to solve. "We should put up a sign in every major railroad center," said Director Tryon, "reading, 'Veterans, don't come to Los Angeles. We can't give you a job or an education or a roof over your head'."

Job Placements Falling

IN LOS ANGELES, as in most other parts of the country, the average citizen is unaware of the acute unemployment problem, especially among veterans. In September, 1946, the local office of the State Employment Service reported 43,684 veterans out of work compared with 27,247 other civilians. During the last three months, placements have dropped 45 per cent. It is due to the efficiency of the Veterans Center that out of the present unemployment figure of 124,407, only 47,712 are veterans.

"Carrying out the conception of total warfare, we are mobilizing every resource to meet continuing veterans' unemployment and work problems," said Robert H. Craig, retired merchant who is president of the Citizens Committee of the Los Angeles Veterans' Center. "But it is practically impossible to place unskilled men, especially the large unskilled Negro population which we acquired during the war. The Negro community in Los Angeles has grown from 67,000 in 1940 to 150,000 in the city proper and 50,000 more in the outlying areas. A job-development committee of leading businessmen is now being organized to tackle the problem.

"But we were very disappointed when we went to Washington last week to discuss the over-all veterans' situation, only to have Congressmen tell us: 'Don't talk to us about veterans. We have more important things to do.' For, in reality, the problems of the veteran today are more complex, more challenging and more difficult than they ever have been.

"And, if we look ahead, what is going to happen to the four million boys now in training? Los Angeles alone has 65,000 veterans in college and junior college, and 45,000 more in trade schools, high schools, etc."

Coast-to-Coast Problem

THAT the unemployment of veterans in other parts of the country must be equally serious is indicated by the fact that California leads the Nation in veteran placements. The total reception contacts in California in January were 725,000, in New York, 627,000; and placements in California were 30,000 against 27,000 in New York. In spite of this effort, total unemployment of veterans in California is well over 127,000.

Yet the absorption of labor in Los Angeles has been greater than expected. More people are working here than ever before. But everyone is agreed that only an increase in basic industries and in the freer flow of materials for production can absorb the influx of people with which Los Angeles is contending and will have to contend for years to come. "Based on the letters we have received from other branches of our organization," said officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "we can see the influx of veterans continuing steadily for the next four years."

What makes this situation all the more dangerous is the acute housing shortage in Los Angeles. It is known that 592 families are without shelter of any kind. How many more there are is anybody's guess. These vagrants sleep in theaters or in the main streets, some for weeks at a time, using such public toilets and washing facilities as they can find. One veteran's wife was arrested for stealing an automobile because she wanted some kind of a roof over her baby's head.

The Los Angeles Housing Authority estimates that 162,000 families are in need of

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'Miniature' X-ray Is Heart of Program

New Weapons Could Wipe Out TB

THE NEW "MINNIE" X-ray (above) can make as many as 1000 examinations a day on miniature film (right)

Wide World Photos

By Robert E. Geiger

WITH weapons recently acquired, health experts say they could wipe out tuberculosis within a generation.

Under the alias of the "great white plague," tuberculosis killed millions in the last century. It remains the chief cause of death among Americans during the most productive years of their lives—15 to 40.

By wiping it out, about 50,000 American lives would be saved each year.

Aside from humanitarian considerations, the dollars and cents savings in wages and cost of care would be tremendous. The Public Health Service reports that more than one million Americans become infected each year and about 100,000 are doomed to long illness.

Great strides have been made against TB since 1900. The death rate is only about one-fifth what it was then. But in recent years the rate of decline has slowed. Health Service records indicate that if the number of cases had continued toward the zero mark at the rate they were declining in 1930, they virtually would have reached zero this year.

50 Cents a Person

DR. HERMAN E. HILLEBOE, Assistant Surgeon General and an authority of tuberculosis, says the weapons to bring it to zero have been perfected in the past 10 years.

Experts of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. agreed in a recent bulletin that with these weapons and a national program of attack, the disease can be extinguished.

Here's how Dr. Hilleboe says it can be done:

1. Organize a Nation-wide case-finding program. Such programs already have proved a success in some cities. Chicago is trying it on 3,500,000 citizens.

2. Make arrangements to care for victims.

3. Develop a program for placing the "cured" patients—"arrested cases"—in jobs or in living conditions that make it unlikely they again will be victims.

Dr. Hilleboe says that probably the greatest development in controlling TB is the new high-speed X-ray apparatus using small film. With this equipment the chests of virtually the entire adult population could be X-rayed in a comparatively short time, experts say. And the cost probably would be less than 50 cents a person.

Citizens of an entire city of 60,000 adults have been X-rayed within six weeks. From 500 to 1000 can be examined daily by one machine and two technicians.

Health on Wheels

TIME is a big factor. When mass X-rays are made, it is important that results be known promptly, so that infectious people may be treated. Under older methods, persons X-rayed at the start and given a clean bill of health were infected by diseased persons before the examination of the whole population was completed.

The new X-ray system was tried in St. Louis County, Minnesota, in 1943. It uncovered three times as many cases as doctors predicted. The death rate dropped 40 per cent in two years. The cost of initial examination was about 25 cents a person.

The small film makes it possible to use the equipment in laboratories on wheels. These can be moved from one part of a city to another or into farm areas where no such equipment is available.

Besides X-ray, there is the skin test, used especially on children.

About 12 cases have been found among each 1000 apparently healthy citizens who have been examined. If this rate is true of the whole United States it means there are at least 1,680,000 cases in the Nation.

Doctors say the new methods make it possible to detect TB in such early stages that 70 per cent of the cases will be in that class. And of the 70 per cent, at least 25 per cent won't need to go to bed. They can be supervised on their feet until the doctor is certain their disease is arrested. This may take two or three years.

The others will have to be treated, in bed, for periods ranging from one to three years.

Emphasis on Youth

EVEN for these bed cases, surgical treatments have been developed that make TB far less dangerous than before.

In addition, streptomycin has been found effective for some types of the disease, such as skin, glandular and laryngeal TB. Dr. Hilleboe says the value of this new drug in lung TB is not yet known. Lung TB causes by far the greatest number of deaths.

A new preventive also is being tried, BCG vaccine, discovered 30 years ago in Europe. Dr. Hilleboe says it has been used with good results among American Indians. It now is being tried on a mass scale in Columbus, Ga. The purpose is to make young people—most susceptible to the disease—resistant to it.

But what the Health Service wants to do is to help State and city health departments find all the TB cases in the United States and to begin treatment promptly. This would remove the sources of infection.

To do this the Health Service estimated 50,000 new hospital beds would be needed. The cost is estimated at around 500 million dollars.

The doctors estimate that from 125 to 150 million dollars now is spent annually for TB control work. State and private organizations spend 100 million dollars; the Federal Government, eight million dollars, and the National Tuberculosis Association 15 million dollars.

If 50,000 new beds are provided, they say this annual expenditure might have to be doubled, but they predict the cost would decline annually.

'Secondary' Care

IN addition, tuberculosis experts say that a program for caring for families whose breadwinners are hospitalized is essential for an early cure. Most TB patients don't have much calmness when they know their families are needy.

There is evidence to indicate that even in cold, clinking dollars and cents it may be cheaper to eradicate TB than to allow it to flourish. The Metropolitan Life Insurance bulletin points out:

If a 30-year-old man earning $3000 a year is permanently disabled, his financial loss (for the rest of his life) is about $63,000.

TB is a disease of young productive people. Therefore in most cases there is substantial financial loss from invalidism.

By The Associated Press

Some Groups Claim Exemption

One Fourth of Capitol Lobbyist Swarm Spends Five Million Annually

THE EXTENT to which efforts to influence national legislation has become a big business is revealed in reports filed for the first quarter of 1947 by organizations registered with Congress as lobbyists.

For this one quarter 124 organizations reported expenditures of $928,000 to exert pressure on Congress.

That doesn't tell the full story. These 124 organizations represent only about one fourth of about 500 groups which have registered and which have nearly 750 paid lobbyists actively seeking to influence legislation.

Several organizations claiming that their major efforts are not directed toward influencing legislation, filed no financial statements as required under the Reorganization Act. These include the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL and the CIO.

But even on the basis of reports by one fourth of the organizations, lobbying is a five-million-dollar-a-year business, or more.

Still Not Enough

TEN ORGANIZATIONS accounted for more than half the amount reported spent. Largest single spender was the Committee for Constitutional Government, which reported an outlay of $137,910. Its principal efforts were directed against "communism and collectivism," in urging the passage of the Knutson bill cutting taxes 20 per cent and in seeking the enactment of a drastic labor bill to break "the stranglehold of labor monopolies." The committee is seeking $720,000 to carry on its 1947 program.

The constant battle over electric power accounted for the second and third largest expenditures. The National Association of Electric Companies, which is fighting public power, spent $65,081, although the association claimed that some of this was expended for activities "usually performed by trade associations."

On the other side of the power fight, the National Association of Rural Cooperatives reported an expenditure of $58,368. It has opposed drastic House reductions in the Interior Department's Reclamation Bureau and has opposed legislation that would increase reclamation power rates.

Seven other organizations reporting expenditures ranging downward from $51,467 to $25,786 were the National Committee for the Extension of Medical Services, Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons, the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, Citizens National Committee, Inc., National Small Business Men's Association, Conference of American Small Business Organizations and the Civil Rights Congress.

Real Estate Tax

THE National Home and Property Owners Foundation, which reported an expenditure of $4443, is part of the active lobby of real estate and building interests seeking to end all rent and building controls. With the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Producers Council, an organization of building supply manufacturers, it supported the Wolcott bill, which has passed the House and which would remove nearly all building controls and seriously impair continued rent controls.

The Association of Real Estate Boards is not registered as a lobbying organization. But it has an agency—the Realtors Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards—which is registered and reported expenditures totaling $13,356.

Its expenses included $612.50 spent for C. K. Snyder's initiation fee and dues at the Congressional Country Club. Snyder is listed as a paid lobbyist of the organization.

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A Major Health Problem

The Country Doctor Has Moved to Town

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP).—"Wanted —Physician. Town offers salary of $1800, completely furnished four-bedroom home and downtown office. Should average $10,000 annually."

So read a notice in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

At the same time, businessmen and farmers of Luverne, Iowa, a community for three years without a resident doctor, were engaged in an organized effort to get one. They formed a building corporation, raised $7000, purchased a house to be available to a physician at a reasonable rental, and bought a lot as a site for offices for a doctor and dentist.

These are but two of the numerous symptoms of a major health problem—the shortage of physicians in rural areas.

Hundreds of requests for help have reached Mrs. Virginia Shuler, director of an AMA service bureau which serves as a clearing house for information on localities seeking doctors and doctors seeking locations. In Illinois alone, 73 towns ranging in population from 300 to 2700 are asking for medical manpower.

Automotive Upheaval

WHAT has happened to the country doctor?

Dr. H. H. Shoulders of Nashville, Tenn., farm-raised, farm-owning president of the AMA, tells a story of a crossroads practitioner that traces a trend:

"He was happy there and busy, but the roads over which he traveled on horseback or by buggy became paved roads. The farmers bought cars, and so did he. In a short while he discovered that his patients were going to the town a few miles away for their medical care. So he moved to town, and served his patients from the town."

Many doctors moved. Others died or retired. The pattern of rural life changed, and the pattern of medicine's methods changed, too. The automobile replaced old Dobbin, and the laboratory replaced the bagful of mobile equipment.

But the chief factor in the shortage is uneven distribution of physicians.

Economic Factor

"IN THE COUNTRY at large, there is one doctor for every 800 persons," reports Dr. Victor Johnson, secretary of the AMA Council on Medicial Education and Hospitals. "That is about the right number."

But, out in the hinterland the ratio ranges up to one doctor to 1500 or more persons. The concentration tends to be heavier in sections with higher per capita income. Districts in comfortable financial circumstances are more likely to have good hospital facilities and diagnostic equipment. The up-to-date physician doesn't want to be without them.

There are family motives, too. Doctors like to live where there are good schools, churches and roads and pleasant social contacts.

Another factor in the undersupply is the increasing number of medical school graduates who want to specialize. At the latest count there were 26,000 certified specialists, and as many more who devote a large part of their time to specialties, in a doctor population of 129,000.

Hamlets can't support specialists. As the ranks of specialists grow, the number of general practitioners for city of country dwindles.

Toward Socialization

BECAUSE there is no single cause, there can't be a single remedy. A search for solutions is in progress.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, says that 1200 rural counties, embracing 15 million citizens, have no recognized hospitals within their borders.

"My organization does not believe in State control of medicine," he said. "We believe there should be a better way. Nevertheless, we believe in adequate medical and hospital service, and if it cannot be found in some other way I am very sure the farmers will turn more and more to State control."

The consensus is that all parties concerned should cooperate in evolving plans. Much of the hope for improvement is centered in the Hill-Burton Act, adopted by Congress last year.

It authorizes the Government to put up $375,000,000 in the next five years. The Federal grants will constitute one third of the building money. The remaining two thirds must be provided by communities or other non-Federal sources. Thus, the total outlay could reach $1,125,000,000.

Mrs. Roy C. Weagly, president of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, suggests that "rural areas, where the needs are greatest, should be given first consideration." Otherwise, she adds, "the maldistribution of medical and nursing personnel will be intensified rather than improved."

Concentration Preferred

A GOOD hospital, students of the subject agree, would attract physicians and surgeons, and thus meet the needs of the countryside.

"The location of a doctor at every crossroads in this country would not, in my opinion, solve the problem of efficient medical care," says Dr. Shoulders. "It is the good, well-trained doctor, plus equipment and facilities reasonably accessible under modern methods of transportation, which will make this care available." . . .

Demobilization has relieved the shortage somewhat. The AMA reports that "the biggest percentage of general practitioners who were in the armed forces are seeking rural practice."

The long-range outlook is clouded by uncertainty. The United States population is increasing. Life spans are lengthening. More older people require more medical attention. The Army and Navy have to have many doctors, too.

Wide World Photo

THE SEVEN-SQUARE-MILE AREA that will become London's crossroads of the air when the job is completed in 1953, is still pretty much of a mud flat except for the triangle of runways constructed under "Stage I."

Rivers Moved, Villages Erased

London's New Crossroads of Air

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—London Airport is rising out of the gravel pits, mud flats, ditches and ponds of Middlesex to become one of the great crossroads of international air travel.

When it is completed in 1953 it will cover an area of 7 square miles, 12 miles from Charing Cross, the center of London. It will be capable of handling 4000 east and west bound passengers hourly. Construction costs may be as low as 80 million dollars or as high as 120 million dollars.

The airport, formerly known as Heathrow, had its genesis in the wartime need for an RAF field near London capable of accommodating the largest types of aircraft.

The London Airport is expected to cover 4480 acres. Idlewild Airport, under construction in New York, will cover 4527 acres. Some of the other principal United States airports: LaGuardia, 555 acres; Washington National Airport, 729; Cleveland Municipal, 1200, and Chicago Municipal, 630.

The British government is literally moving two rivers and erasing two or more villages to build runways.

'Missed' the War

WORK WAS begun in May, 1944. The war ended before the first runway was completed and the airfield was turned over to the Ministry of Civil Aviation on January 1, 1946.

In the early days the first task was to dispose of 100 million gallons of water, install a drainage system and excavate 2 million tons of earth and gravel. The first three main runways absorbed 1,114,000 square yards of concrete 12 inches thick.

Eventually it is planned to have nine runways, from 5300 to 9000 feet. The main runway can be extended to 15,000 feet if necessary.

The three main runways are 300 feet wide and have been built to take the heaviest aircraft now designed, including the Brabazon I, being constructed by the Bristol Aircraft Co.

The Brabazon, 130 tons gross weight, is designed to carry 120 passengers seated or 72 in berths, in the North Atlantic service. Actually, the runways will take an over-all weight of 360,000 pounds.

66-Acre Terminal

STAGE I of the construction, a triangular pattern of runways is completed and all three runways are in use.

In the second stage, the northwest-southeast runway will be scrapped to make room for a terminal which will cover 66 acres. The second stage, adding four runways, is expected to be completed in 1949. The third and final stage will add three more runways.

The rivers are the Longford and the Duke of Northumberland. The village of Sipson and part of Harlington will be demolished and a third village, Harmondsworth, may be seriously affected.

The completion of the first stage has permitted a maximum capacity of 40 aircraft movements (landings and takeoffs) an hour. Stage II will handle 90 aircraft an hour, and Stage III 160 or more.

It is estimated that the maximum hourly passenger capacity of the airport will be 1000 in Stage I, 2500 in Stage II and 4000 or more in Stage III.

Looking to U. S.

THE airport planners, in the interests of safety, abandoned the tangential pattern of runways, a layout resembling the spokes of a wheel. It was rejected as dangerous for European conditions and the staggered parallel system was adopted.

The system of fog dispersal known as "Fido" was abandoned because of the high cost of operation. The Ministry says it is awaiting developments of the system in the United States.

The airport, however, is using GCA (ground control approach), which was the favorite landing aid of the RAF in the war. A Pan American Clipper recently made the first passenger landing under the newly installed system.

The crying need now is for housing for the thousands of men and women who will be employed on aircraft maintenance, as traffic clerks, customs and immigration officials and in other duties. The permanent buildings, hotels, entertainments, visitors' promenade, underground roads and other facilities will comprise a modern city in itself.

War Crimes Boss Bans 'Barbershop'

Nuernberg (AP).—The barber shop quartet on street corners, in lobbies and even in private rooms has drawn the official ire of the United States Army in Germany.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief of war crimes prosecution, in Nuernberg, and Brig. Gen. Albert Watson have condemned the quartet in a formal notice.

The bulletin went to all American and Allied personnel working on war crimes cases.

Chiquita's Taken to the Air

The Daintiest Banana Needs a Refrigerator

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

REFRIGERATED air transports will soon make "exotic and perishable tropical fruits" common on American dinner tables, Agriculture Department experts predict.

Already planes are introducing unusual strains of papayas and mangoes. Last year they brought in a million pounds of avocados from Cuba, putting the tropical pear in third place among Cuba's fruit exports, replacing grapefruit and next only to bananas and pineapples.

But the surprise will be bananas, forecasts the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

"United States consumers," it says, "are familiar only with the large yellow banana known as Gros Michel. Latin Americans employ from 5 to 15 varieties, both ripe and green, many of which are unfamiliar to North Americans."

Among the most delicious of all tropical fruits is the Lady Finger banana, the experts say. It is described as "one of the best eating varieties" where it can be plucked from the tree and eaten fresh.

In Ecuador it is known as "orito," or "little golden fruit."

One description arouses the appetite:

"The delicate sweet flavor, kid-glove peel and dainty appearance make this yellow banana a delicacy in the countries where it grows.

"In spite of the compactness of the bunch, which includes 300 to 400 of the small 'fingers,' each 3 to 4 inches long, it is difficult to ship because its unusually thin skin is easily bruised.

"For shipping, the 'hands' must be separated from the stem and packed carefully in crates."

There are other bananas to tickle our taste: the Claret, popular around Christmas; the apple, whose flavor is suggestive of a mellow apple; the Cavendish or Dwarf; and the plantain, or cooking banana.

Near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the United Fruit Co. recently established a school, the Escuela Agricola Panamericana, to study how to make the succulent tropical fruits available to us.

* * * *

Mosquito Modes

ARE YOU one of those who says, "Mosquitoes like me"?

Maybe they are attracted by your clothes more than by you.

Studies by Agriculture Department experts in mosquito-ridden regions of Oregon, show that black, blue and red are colors that attract the most bites.

White, yellow and other pale shades are the best protection, the studies reveal.

"In one half-minute count," the entomologists report, "1499 mosquitoes of one species alone were counted on black shirts, and only 520 on white. Blue shirts attracted 1334; red 1331, and yellow 623."

Mosquitoes do not distinguish color, the experts say. They are affected by the amount of light each color reflects.

* * * *

Vulnerable Memorials

THE beauty of memorial roads may be impressive if bordered with single varieties of shade trees. But based on its experience with such avenues built since World War I, the Agriculture Department warns against them.

"For permanent beauty it is better not to have more than a few miles of uniform planting," Dr. Curtis May, tree expert advises.

"The use of diversity is cheap insurance against epidemic disease."

Chestnut blight has ruined several impressive World War I memorial highways, May reports. Elms are now under attack by both elm phloem necrosis and the Dutch elm disease. Canker stains have ruined London planes.

* * *

Bees by the Pound

THE package bee business is humming.

Scientific studies and practical experience of farmers with the value of bees in orchards, clover fields and alfalfa seed plantings, account for a tremendous spring-time movement of bees.

Known as "package bees," the Agriculture Department estimates that almost 1,500,000 pounds will be shipped this year. There are about 3500 bees to a pound.

Brood rearing starts earlier in the South, so Southern bees are shipped North to give early help in carrying pollen from one crop blossom to another.

Honey harvesting has become a by-product of the bee business, Agriculture reports.

The March Of Science

IN ATOMIC ovens, gold is being turned into mercury, a reversal of the dream of ancient alchemists who sought ways of turning quicksilver into gold. The gold isn't needed, but a special isotope of mercury is needed. This special mercury 198 emits a wave length of radiation which is an exact spectral line that can be used as a standard of measurements.

Mercury 198 does not occur in nature. This good standard of measurement is worth more than gold, says David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

* * *

Deodorants that take the smell out of fresh paint are being produced by a New York firm (Givauden-Delawanna, Inc.). The chemicals can be added to oil or water paints, enamels and lacquers, and, it is claimed, neutralize or mask the odors as the paint is applied and dries, without affecting the color, drying time or other qualities of the paint. The chemicals themselves have a faint pine or cedar odor which disappears when the paint is dry.

* * *

Needles for sewing extra tough fabrics are being made with a point tip of carboloy cemented carbide, made by coverting powdered tungsten and lampblack into ultra-hard tungsten carbide. One such needle has been used to sew the bead on 600 mattresses without sharpening, a job that would wear out 80 regular needles even after 1000 sharpenings.

* * * *

The north magnetic pole isn't where we think it is, but 300 miles further north, Elliott B. Roberts, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, informed the American Geophysical Union. Operations in the Arctic, he reported, are being seriously handicapped by lack of knowledge of magnetic conditions in that region.

A similar situation exists in the ocean regions of the earth. The direction in which the compass points differs from true north and varies continuously in all parts of the earth. No survey of the ocean areas has been made in 20 years, since the nonmagnetic yacht Carnegie was destroyed by fire in the south Pacific.

By The Associated Press

NOTICE

to former WACS, WAVES, SPARS and MARINES

Under the G. I. Bill of Rights your entire Nursing Education may be absolutely FREE!

If you are a former Wac, Wave, Spar or Marine, looking for a fine education and a profitable and satisfying career, here are just a few of the many advantages nursing offers you:

EDUCATION: Your teachers are professional men and women—surgeons, physicians, dietitians and nurses. You actually work *with* them almost from the beginning of your course, learning the psychology of handling people, and the exact, fascinating techniques of modern hospital care.

In class, you study science, child care, public health and other subjects that you will be glad to know, whether you choose a career or marriage.

While you are in school, you live in a comfortable dormitory, as you would at college. You have time off every week, occasional week ends, and a vacation every year. Your health is supervised.

PROFESSION: The nursing profession grows in importance every year. Medical research and splendid new hospitals call for more and more well-trained graduates. Physicians need the help of alert, intelligent nurses. Often the success of new treatments and new, powerful drugs may depend on skillful nursing care.

The graduate nurse may choose hospital work, private duty, industry, psychiatry, child or public health, Veterans' Administration, U.S. Public Health Service, Army or Navy, or one of many other services. A well-prepared nurse has innumerable fields open to her.

THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS

Under the Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G.I. Bill of Rights), service women who were on active duty are entitled to free tuition up to $500 a year, for each year they served *plus* one additional year of education (i.e., two years of service—three years of education).

Since the greatest expense of your nursing education comes during the first year, the chances are *your entire three-year course* may be *entirely* covered.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

To qualify for this valuable education, you must be under 35, in good health, a high school graduate or a college girl.

To get more information, go (or write) to the hospital where you would like to enter nursing. There you will find a friendly adviser waiting to talk confidentially to you about the many advantages in a nursing career.

See her today. Fall classes are filling up now!

IF YOU WERE AN ARMY OR NAVY NURSE

you may receive postgraduate training under the Service Men's Readjustment Act. Operating room supervision, therapy, teaching and many other fields offer profitable opportunities to the graduate with special preparation.

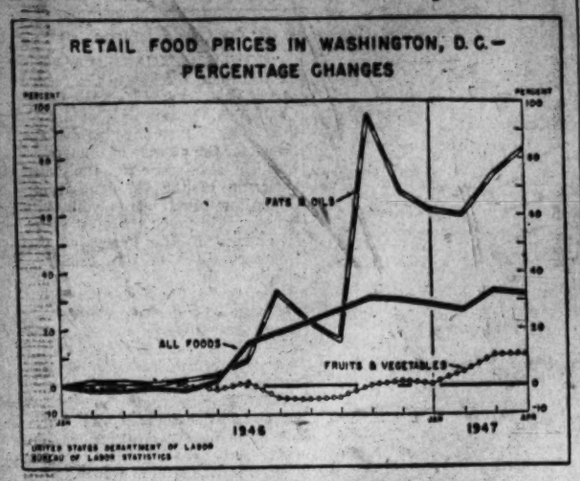
NURSING *is a proud profession!*

FAMOUS AS A SERVICE TO HUMANITY, GROWING FAST IN OPPORTUNITY

The Washington Post

The 'Inside' of That Price Index

How 'Uncle' Gets Data On Your Grocery Bill



By Ewan Clague
Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics

THE RAPID changes in prices—especially food prices—in the last 15 months have led many housewives to ask how the Bureau of Labor Statistics computes the average food prices which we publish monthly. I could answer this question much more easily for nonshopping statisticians than I can for thrifty and market-wise housewives.

CLAGUE

These indexes have been calculated by the bureau since 1903; yet the difficulties have been greater during the past year than at any previous time. Not only have there been rapid price changes, but there has also been a great increase in food supplies on store shelves, in returning competition and in the use of newspaper advertising.

First, a picture of the changes in food prices may help. This is the most important single group of prices in the bureau's consumers price index. The chart shows that between January, 1946, and March, 1947, food prices in general increased 31 per cent in Washington. Some groups of food went up more than this, some less. Fruits and vegetables, for instance, increased 11 per cent; fats and oils, 83 per cent.

A Time Lag

THE bureau's trained representatives report food prices to us once a month—not every day, in the way housewives become acquainted with them. In addition, it takes us some time to assemble the information, so that the prices we report usually refer to an earlier period than the last day the housewife bought food. This is important to keep in mind.

To find what changes really have taken place since the preceding month, our agents must obtain prices in the same stores for the same kinds and qualities of foods and the same package sizes. To make a fair comparison we must use the price of the same brand of coffee each time. Similarly, we shouldn't compare the price of lard one month with vegetable shortening another month, or of grade A tomatoes at one time with grade C at another.

Housewives, I have found, tend to trade at one store. We obtain prices of our whole fixed list of foods at the same large representative group of stores, including important chain stores.

Independent food stores in Washington (which is one of 56 cities for which these data are collected each month) sell about as much in total as the chain stores; in Jacksonville, Fla., however, chains sell about 65 per cent of the total, while in Milwaukee independent stores sell about 75 per cent of all foods at retail.

Prices in different kinds of stores, moreover, are apt to be different because the stores provide different services. Some stores specialize as meat markets, others carry a full line of groceries and meats; some stores provide delivery service and give credit. At times, some of the lowest prices we obtain are in independent stores, but we know there is no single store, either independent or chain, that always has the lowest prices for all of the foods we price.

Figured Over Year

THE prices for all of the foods are then put together to make a total "bill" by using the quantities that families tell us they buy during a year. This total bill is what we use to figure the change from one month to another.

When prices are changing erratically, and as rapidly as they have been in the past several months, it is only by such a system that the bureau can keep a reliable check.

To obtain our information at the lowest cost and to cause least bother to the storekeepers, our representatives collect prices during the first four days of the same week every month. It is sometimes believed that this practice results in the reporting of higher prices than would be obtained if we priced at weekends. This is not so, because it is the usual practice of grocers to maintain their advertised prices, which they announce for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the next week.

This practice is generally followed except for prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs, which change so rapidly that both independents and chains attempt to keep their retail prices continuously adjusted to what they have to pay for them at wholesale. These items, therefore, can change at any time, even during the day on Saturdays.

Individual Variations

ON THE average then, the bureau's retail food prices can be depended upon to represent how prices are changing. Of course, each individual housewife's experience may be slightly different.

Women who worked during the war and who then thought it best to stick to one store may now be able to save money by shopping around. On the other hand, housewives who have always shopped carefully for bargains will be impressed with the fact that even the prices of bargains can go up.

Added all together, the price changes which housewives experience will be about the same over a period of time as those shown in the Bureau of Labor Statistics food price indexes.

The 'System' is Branded in Their Brains

Hitler's Innocent Heirs First Must Unlearn

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, director of the division of elementary education in the United States Office of Education, recently returned from a four-week study of schools in the American zone of Germany. She was one of 10 educators on a tour sponsored by the State and War Departments.

By Bess Goodykoontz
As told to Fred M. Hechinger

THERE were no windows in the school in Stuttgart. Strips of ceiling dangled. Although the schedule called for "contemporary history," the handsome young teacher was lecturing on Charlemagne. The students, high school seniors including both teen-agers and Wehrmacht veterans, showed little interest in the topic.

After listening for a while, one of our party inquired whether we might ask the class some questions on current events. "I do not think it advisable," the teacher replied abruptly, then resumed his lecture.

As a member of the United States Education Mission to Germany, I was startled by that first instance of apparent noncooperation. But as we walked down the shabby, cold corridor, the young teacher caught up with us.

"You must understand my position," he said in excellent English. He told us his story.

Trained at Oxford before the war, he had been imprisoned as an anti-Nazi when he returned to Germany. Later he was forced to serve in the German army. After the liberation he was approved as a teacher of modern history.

"I started out teaching the events of the last few years," he went on. "But the students did not understand me. They had no standards of value, no measures of comparison. Twelve years of isolation had left them in a vacuum. I decided that somehow I must first get back to common ground on which we could meet. So I chose Charlemagne. I think if you come back in six months the students will be able to discuss current events."

Still Totality

THIS INCIDENT made me understand much of what I encountered in German schools. Especially among the older pupils there is a blind groping—an attempt to replace the total faith which has collapsed into total disillusionment. Filled with resentment toward their elders who led them to ruin, these youngsters are incapable of reasoning out their present dilemma. Totalitarian dogma has stifled their ability to think for themselves.

A 17-year-old youth dramatized that sense of being lost. "I even envy those who still believe in Hitler," he said. "At least they've got something to cling to."

Aging teachers; an antiquated system; bombed-out schoolrooms; not enough textbooks; little to eat and crowded places to live—these are some of the obstacles in the path of German reeducation.

Our car stopped in front of a one-room country school house in Bavaria. As in all German schools, the children were strictly disciplined. They came to near attention when reciting or being spoken to—but there was no life in their faces.

I brought out an American book with colored pictures of farm animals. At first, five little girls on the front bench just stared. As I turned the pages, their eyes grew bigger and bigger. The barrier of fear and distrust broke down.

"Look, a funny little dog!" one said in a whisper. "See the black-and-white cow!" said another, louder and with a chuckle of delight. Suddenly pandemonium broke loose. Sixty little boys and girls forgot what was "verboten" and came climbing over the tops of the desks. Attractive books and pictures were something unknown to these children. The teacher, clapping his hands, stood unnoticed.

Ingrained 'Yes-Men'

THE German teacher on the inevitable podium in front of the class is one of the symbols of German authoritarianism. There is little—if any—discussion in the conventional German school.

"You must give us time," said a 35-year-old teacher. "Freedom of speech is new to us. We have been 'yes-men' so long that it has come to be second nature. Permitting free discussion in our classrooms during the last 12 years would have been impossible."

Slow progress has been made. Another member of our mission listened to a high school debate of the war crimes trials. A typical opinion was: "The Nazi leaders were criminals because they betrayed their country by losing the war." Only a few of the students condemned Nazi aims.

Cautiously the debate approached present-day problems. After some vague discussion, one 14-year-old youngster asked for the floor. Glancing doubtfully at the American education officer in the party, he plucked up courage and then, with growing candor, criticized the military government for using school buildings as billets.

After class he asked the officer with a touch of bravado, "Are you going to arrest me now?" The officer assured him that he had no such intentions and that there was no objection to constructive criticism. Since then, he has become the spokesman for his school and a strong believer in democracy.

Forgotten Talent

IN another class a young teacher was conducting a discussion on international affairs. Every time a minor point had been scored, he called for an immediate, secret vote.

"You in the back row," he called out. "You haven't handed in your ballot. Everybody must vote. It is compulsory!"

He turned to the American visitor. "I know you should not force people—even to vote. It is not democratic. But we must get the students to make decisions. They are so used to having others do their thinking for them that they have lost the courage to face issues independently."

Suddenly he grew emotional. "I have seen persecution, mob violence, prison and the war. I have seen my people throw away their right to make decisions. It must not happen again—and this is the only way I know how to teach them."

The physical obstacles to improving German education are, of course, staggering. The principal of a building trades school told me: "I am going to show you our laboratory. Every student gets a chance to learn building from scratch." He smiled bitterly.

When we got to the school, we climbed a scaffolding to enter the "classroom." Two walls were missing—and students were busy learning their trade by laying bricks.

LITTLE GERMAN GIRLS in one of the 222 schools in the American sector of Berlin tend strictly to their knitting. Discipline is still rigid under German tutelage; even the teacher's podium is a leftover symbol of authoritarianism

Breakfast Passe

HOUSING is not the only problem. After listening in on a second-grade class one day, I asked one of the seven-year-olds what he had eaten for breakfast. He looked amused. "We never eat breakfast any more. Mother says it is better to have one meal a day."

The following morning a party of the American Mission attended the 8 o'clock session of a high school class. There was practically no student participation. Hard as the teacher tried to liven up the lessons, three boys were asleep. A check of one class showed that 30 out of 40 children had to share their bed with at least one other person.

In Munich one of my colleagues sat in the last row of a class of first-graders. They were crammed five and six into benches made for four. Each one shared one or two readers. Suddenly one of the children burst out in tears. For the remainder of the hour she continued to sob quietly.

Outbursts like these have become more frequent among the older children. Lack of food, crammed living quarters, fatherless homes and years of bombing and horror have strained their emotions to the breaking point. "They forget it when they are playing," said the teacher. "But in class, when their moods wander, they sometimes grow hysterical."

Inflexible Mold

WHILE we were visiting a school in Stuttgart, a directive arrived from the German public health officer to close down one hour earlier. Even before that, children had been attending school for only two to three hours a day.

"Why not keep them in school as long as possible?" I asked. "Let them rest and play under the teachers' supervision."

"The school's task is to teach," I was informed.

In Munich, however, we found the beginnings of after-school recreation centers. Sometimes even with the help of volunteering American soldiers, children are kept under supervision until their mothers return from work and can look after them again.

Textbooks present a difficult problem. At Frankfurt alone, 500,000 volumes were lost in air raids. The few that were left proved of little value; they were riddled with clever propaganda.

The first pages of a pro-Nazi reader, for example, illustrated a nursery rhyme with pictures of three bluebirds. The later, Nazified edition had simply substituted a squadron of planes for the birds; and its verses spoke of "eagles defending the honor of the Fatherland."

Shortage of paper has retarded the printing of new books. Often the authorities have salvaged Nazi texts by pasting a paper over the objectionable contents. In one reader, I found a heavily booted, goose-stepping foot sticking out of such concealment.

"Do you know what's under the paper?" I asked the book's seven-year-old owner.

"Teacher said not to look," he answered gravely. But can children be expected not to peek?

In Terms of Wine

A teacher in a village school in Baden tried to introduce international cooperation to his third-graders—without any textbooks. In spite of his handicap he showed what personal ingenuity can accomplish. Pointing to the local map, he said, "Do you see this hill? There are grapes growing on it. Now tell me, Hans, what is done with the grapes?"

"We make wine and sell it," the boy answered without hesitation.

"Can we sell all the wine in our village?" No, some of it would have to go to the other zones of Germany and perhaps to a foreign country. "You see, Hans," the teacher emphasized, "if we are not all friends in the world, your father cannot sell his wine and you must go hungry."

Good teachers, however, have been increasingly hard to find. In the country, a great many have been dismissed as Nazis—although it is said that the village schoolmaster was often made a scapegoat for turncoat politicians.

"Do you know the difference between a fish net and denazification?" asked one critical school official who had lost some of his most capable teachers. "The fish net lets the little fish get away and holds the big ones. Denazification catches the little fish, but the big ones slip through."

Premium on Age

TODAY there are alarmingly few young teachers left who are both "approved" and competent. The average age of German educators is above 52; but at one top-level meeting both ages and viewpoints ranged from 60 to 85.

Germans have always felt an ingrained distrust of youth in important positions. One high school principal filed a complaint with the Education Officer: "I should like to point out that the teachers you have sent me are very young. I hope to receive older replacements as soon as possible."

In one city school, I asked for a look in on a home economics class for girls. "Do you mean the 'cooking class'?" my guide asked. "We had to close it because we had no food."

Cooking had been the sum total of "home economics" for girls. There are no courses in homemaking or family living. "It is not the task of the school to teach that," I was told.

"How many of you girls want to go on to high school?" I asked a class in the highest elementary grade. Three out of 50 stood up. "But wouldn't the rest of you ever like to go to college?" Subdued giggling filled the room. The teacher whispered to me: "In Germany only very few women go beyond high school."

Ill-Informed Matriarchy

NEVERTHELESS, Germany today is a "woman's country." In the American zone, 62 per cent of the population are women and most of the men are in the older age groups. Unless women can find their way into the intellectual life of the country, the most active element in Germany will be the most ill-informed.

If education is the key to Germany's future, it is inevitably in the hands of her new teachers. At a teachers' college in Schloss Heiligenberg, I had a look at a few. Torn shoes and 1200-calory meals visibly increased their intellectual burdens.

A young man whose frayed jacket had been salvaged from his Wehrmacht uniform told me: "We are to teach democracy—but how? A little boy in my practice class complains, 'I am hungry; my daddy says the Americans want to starve us.' I try to tell him that Hitler has stolen food from all the other children in Europe, who must now be fed. But it is difficult to reason with a hungry child."

Before I left the castle, one of the students—a recently returned prisoner of war—pleaded: "Send us your best teachers, let us come to your universities. Help us find the way now—before it is too late."

Ground 'Broken'

ON a gray, rainy day I climbed over heaps of rubble into a large city art school. A seminar was discussing the classical values of beauty, but all around was desolate destruction.

After class, the director showed me a model of an enormous, modern campus he was planning to build. "How will you get all that land?" I asked.

"The space has been provided," he said quietly, gesturing towards the ruins. "All that remains is to clear away the wreckage—and build."

All over Germany lies the wreckage—not just of houses, but of faith and of minds. It, too, must be cleared away. After the decay and poison are gone, new, sound ideas must be built.

The architect will be the German teacher; but we must provide him with the blueprint for democracy.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Howard Hughes sits at the controls of a plane equipped with his new 16-pound radar. The four lights which flash amber and red warnings are indicated by the arrow

Weighs 16 Pounds, Costs $130

Hughes' Airline Radar Is Foolproof, He Says

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Reporter

SCREAMING headlines about airliner crashes into mountain peaks will become scrapbook items if Howard Hughes has his way.

Hughes currently is concentrating his energies and fortune on developing radar for commericial airline use. The multimillionaire plane designer and pilot came up early this month with a small, simple radar warning that he modestly admitted "promises to be one of the most important safety advances ever made in air transportation."

He demonstrated the device to a group of reporters, including this writer, in a flight through California's Topatopa Mountains.

At the controls of a TWA Constellation, Hughes purposely guided the giant liner to dangerously low levels to test the efficacy of a 16-pound device with four lights like a pinball machine's. The amber bulbs glowed when the plane got within 2000 feet of a mountain and the red lights flashed at 500 feet.

Hughes gave the newsmen a thrill by continuing to point the plane's nose at a peak for long seconds after the amber light went on. The red light flashed before he pulled the 300-mile-an-hour plane into a climbing turn.

Only $130 Installed

HUGHES said he thought the simplified radar, weighing only 16 pounds as compared with 700-pound instruments in some military planes, was "foolproof." He added that his Hughes Aircraft Co. could produce and install the set for $130.

The device is already in mass production and will be installed in all 114 Trans-World Airline planes within three or four weeks, he said.

In simple terms, the new radar is a combination transmitting and receiving set mounted on the underside of the plane. Two small antennae send out powerful impulses at the rate of 40 a second in all directions except backward. The impulses bounce back from any object they strike and actuate a warning light and bell.

At present the equipment is regulated to warn the pilot when he is 2000 feet from any object, and again at 500 feet.

Life Is Tops at 40

THIS latest achievement of Howard Hughes is just one more in a fabulous career. Barely past 40, his name is magic in Hollywood and the world's oil fields as well as in military and commercial aviation. His fortune is estimated at between 150 million and 200 million dollars.

His father died when Hughes was 19, leaving him a rock-bit manufacturing plant. Today Hughes is the world's largest manufacturer of oil well drills, owns the biggest brewery in Texas, is controlling stockholder of Trans World Airline, has produced 13 motion pictures and is the designer of the world's biggest airplane among many others.

Hughes crashed last July while testing a high-speed photographic plane that he was making for the Government. Still showing the effects of his injuries, he insisted this month on personally demonstrating his new radar. He has insisted upon making the first test flight in every plane he has designed and built.

It is estimated that he has made more than 25,000 takeoffs and landings.

Hausfras Learn Corn Pone Secret

Stuttgart (AP).—Former Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine today let the Germans in on a secret of American cooking.

Large amounts of corn are being sent to Germany—much to the bewilderment of the Germans, who formerly have seen little use for it except to feed chickens and pigs.

Sewell, now director of Military Government in Wuerttemberg-Baden, gave a German press conference a recipe—corn bread. He said the Anglo-American bizonal food administration would set up demonstration points to show German housewives what delicacies could be made from what the Germans call "maize."

U. S. More Dramatically Anti-Red, Says Briton

NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, director of the Information Department in the Foreign Office in London, is in New York for a brief visit for the first time since the winter of 1943.

A former Labor member of Parliament and a former director of the British Broadcasting Corp., Mrs. Hamilton is known in this country for her lectures, her magazine articles, her novels and her biographies of Ramsay MacDonald and Sidney and Beatrice Webb.

For some years now Mrs. Hamilton has devoted her talents to the British civil service. She was one of a committee of 12 who helped Sir William Beveridge draw up Britain's precedent-shattering social security scheme. During the later years of the war she served in the British Ministry of Information in London. A year ago, when the ministry was absorbed by the Foreign Office, she was put in charge of the entire American operation.

Attention-Getters

ASKED to compare the present-day climate of opinion in this country with that in Britain, Mrs. Hamilton said anti-Soviet feeling is much more marked in this country. "You take a more dramatic view of things than we do," she said. "Perhaps it is because your newspaper columnists and radio commentators, competing with each other for attention, take extreme positions."

"In Britain," she observed, "there is fear of excitement. Here people take a certain pleasure in it."

At the same time Mrs. Hamilton made it plain that the British people "have been most bitterly disappointed by the Kremlin's tactics." During the war, she recalled, "we English adored the Russians. But stage by stage the Russians have forced us to believe that they are creating suspicions and divisions for no good reason."

Since she arrived three weeks ago, Mrs. Hamilton has been surprised to find Americans "more nervous" about the future—fearing a possible war or a possible slump—than are her compatriots. Even during the coal crisis and the floods that followed, she insisted, the British were not really "frightened." They felt sure, she contended as a loyal member of her party, that "the government had charted a clear course."

Mere Grumbling

REMINDED that a recent Gallup Poll taken in England showed a serious falling off in Labor Party strength, Mrs. Hamilton pointed out that the party has not so far lost a single by-election. "The housewives," she conceded, "who have had to put up with a lot, may grumble, but if there were to be a national election they would see that the Conservative Party has little to offer them.

The English people generally, Mrs. Hamilton reported, are not too critical of Americans' having so much more to eat than they. "Our diet is dull and frightfully monotonous," she conceded, "but people are worse off than we are."

Unlike this country, England is facing no crisis in its schools. Mrs. Hamilton said college administrators had told her that an unusually large number of the most promising graduates are turning to teaching as are numbers of young men and women just out of the service. Teacher-training centers now exist in different parts of the country, opened by the late Ellen Wilkinson, who was Minister of Education.

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Prison Papers Do Credit to Craft

Journalism Flowers Behind Bars

By Horace B. Ward

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 10 (AP).—There is a group of newspaper editors in the United States which never meets, although their publications annually increase in number and fill a unique need.

These are the editors and publishers of America's prison papers, a class of periodicals which the general public never sees. At the Kentucky State Reformatory the inmate newspaper has an exchange list of more than 50 publications, written, edited and printed by inmates of various State and Federal prisons.

The papers that Editor Talbot R. Allen receives at LaGrange would do credit to any collection of trade or school magazines. A few are mimeographed, a few show uneven printing, but most are as attractively printed and bound as many publications circulated "on the outside." Two and three-color covers are common.

Few of the titles betray their prison background. Allen's paper is called the Rehabilitator. Plainly labeled "prison" are the Reformatory Herald, Hutchinson, Kas., and Draper Inmate of Speigner, Ala. Others suggest their origin more subtly, such as Time, Illinois State Prison; Hours, Kentucky State Prison, and Shadows, Salem, Oreg. But there also are such noncommittal titles as the Monthly Record, the Messenger, the New Era, the Northlander and the Candle, which might be the official organs of almost any organization.

Manpower Problem

EDITORS' notes in several of the publications complain that experienced newswriters, typesetters and pressmen are hard to find. News staffs usually are recruited from among prisoners with better than average educations. Printers are selected from men deft in the use of their hands or clever with machinery.

The contents of these papers might be grouped into three classification—(1) News, articles, fiction or poetry; (2) notices, news and humor relating strictly to the institution, and (3) articles or editorials dealing with penology, rehabilitation, inmate views on laws, courts or parole systems.

Some of the non-prison material includes commendable poetry and prose fiction. An issue of Paahao Press from Oahu Prison, Hawaii, contains two short stories that would do credit to any magazine. Poems usually pursue themes centering about Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and other holidays, or subjects like home, mother, wife or children.

Sometimes there are essays or poems on religion or morality. Then, of course, there are pages of humor, puzzles and quizzes, to help the inmates pass idle hours. Several papers print digests of world, national and State news.

By far the major portion of space, however, is devoted by the editors to prison news—of their own and other institutions. Some of the articles are slanted toward the judges, parole boards and officials on the papers' mailing lists. Some prisoner writers discourse learnedly on psychology, prison reform and revision of criminal statutes.

A few prison editors have found this diversity of audience unsatisfactory. Recently several have started printing a weekly or monthly news sheet for inmates alone.

News of the prison's life for the inmates (they never call themselves convicts) covers everything that enters the daily routine within the walls. Most prison periodicals devote much space to gossip columns.

News items usually include the activities and personnel of the prison shops. There are reviews of the latest books in the institution's library. There are reports on chapel services. Coming attractions on the prison movie screen are listed, sometimes reviewed. Night school and other educational programs furnish their share of the news.

Football Afield

SPORTS loom large in the interests of men in prison, and this is reflected in prison papers. Most modern correctional institutions have intramural sports. Outside competition occasionally is allowed with other prisons. Sometimes outside school or industrial teams are brought in for games, and at the Kentucky Reformatory last fall the inmate football squad was allowed to play in nearby cities.

All these athletic events make news. Then of course, there are reports of sports from the outside world which many of these papers digest for their readers.

The third class of printed matter—articles on penology—forms a large part of the contents of most prison publications. Some of the articles are written by inmates, others by institution or State officials. Still others are reprints from outside magazines and newspapers.

Col. Charles Brandon Booth of the Volunteers of America, in a recent statement quoted in LaGrange Reformatory's Rehabilitator, says: "Prison editors have done a splendid job. Working for 40 years under the handicaps of poor or indifferent equipment, inadequate financial support, insufficient official recognition, and fair-to-middling contributor cooperation, they have fought valiantly and persistently for the establishment of prisoner publications deserving of recognition and worthy of appreciation."

Ideal Levels India's Classes

'Pakistan' Is War Cry Of Captain and Crone

By Margaret Parton

PESHAWAR, India, May 3 (Delayed).—The captain and the seamstress both live in Peshawar, but it is doubtful whether they will ever meet, for in language, education, income and social custom they are worlds apart. Yet together the captain, the seamstress and thousands of other adherents of the Moslem League have helped create the present political crisis in the Northwest Frontier Province.

The captain is a dapper young man given to pinstriped gray suits and subtle silk ties. The seamstress, who looks 50 although she is only 34, has worn a crumpled hospital gown for the last few days. Before that she wore a burka, an engulfing white garment which makes most orthodox Moslem women look like ghosts.

One afternoon last week, in the boiling central bazaar in Peshawar, the seamstress heard a speech by some one who might have been the captain, but probably wasn't. The speech told her that although Dr. Khan Sahib, premier of the Northwest Frontier government, was Moslem and although members of the ministry were Moslems, actually they were in the pay of Hindus.

Only by taking part in the Moslem League civil disobedience campaign, she was told, could she and other Moslem women be saved from Hindu domination. Only through their agitation could a new election be called and Islam triumph.

First Demonstration

WITH 200 other women, many of whom, like the seamstress, were taking part in a political demonstration for the first time in their lives, she joined the illegal procession which marched through the streets shouting "Pakistan zindabad!" (or "long live Pakistan!") and "Hindustan murdabad!" (or "death to Hindustan!"). (Pakistan is a separate state desired by the Moslems.)

Following their leaders, they marched up to the railroad tracks and squatted along the rails. When the rails began to vibrate and the 4:50 Bombay Express came in sight around the curve of the old fort, many of the women screamed and ran. But the seamstress stayed where she was—right at the place where the train bumper caught her and four other women and tossed them like sacks of flour into the gravel gully.

"I wanted to die for Islam," she explained today.

"My husband died a long time ago, when I was 17 and my son was a year old," she said. "Now my son has been in jail for almost two months because he took part in the Moslem League procession.

"My son is in jail and ready to die for Pakistan, then I, too, want to die. And also I know that for the sake of Islam we must be free."

Salary Matter

THE captain, too, talks of freedom and slavery with equal fire. But his conviction finds a different method of expression. An officer in the Indian army, he is assigned to the local Mahometan College, where he gives military instruction to the students. He finds his three years' service in Burma useful background for this work.

The captain was demoted temporarily from major to lieutenant in 1946 for soliciting election funds for the Moslem League. He is now beginning to lose faith in the elections, however, and feels Pakistan can only be achieved through bloodshed.

"We will all be better off in Pakistan," he said. "I, for instance, now earn about $70 a month in the Indian army. In Pakistan I would expect $170.

"And, even if we are not better off, at least we will be free! Can anyone suggest that we Moguls, who ruled India for 1300 years, should now become slaves to the Hindus, who never ruled India at all, but who sneer at us and oppress us?"

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Direct Action

If the President of the United States decides to give his approval to H.R. 2846, passed just the other day by the United States Senate, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will be fully empowered to remove two stone piers which now constitute a traffic hazard on West Executive Avenue. The Commissioners, having thought the matter over carefully and having secured the advice of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, came to the conclusion some months ago that these stone piers should be removed. With them, to decide was to act. But, the District of Columbia being something less than a sovereign power, certain steps had to be taken before the great work of demolition could actually be begun.

First the Commissioners submitted their scheme to the Bureau of the Budget and secured the consent of this august body. Then they wrote a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives submitting a draft of a proposed bill authorizing and directing the removal of the offending piers. The legislation was referred to the House Committee on the District of Columbia which, after due deliberation, called it up on the House floor. There was no debate. And on that historic day, April 14, the bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, was read the third time, and passed, and a motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

Of course, the Senate remained to be reckoned with. Its own Committee on the District of Columbia studied the momentous project and, happily, approved it. A hush must have fallen over the greatest deliberative assembly in the world early in the afternoon of May 6 as H.R. 2846 was presented for final action; the babbling about labor legislation and foreign affairs was stilled; and the Republican steamroller rammed the measure through to enactment. Now only a veto by the President of the United States can keep the commissioners from the task of pier removal to which they have set their hands. Perhaps at this very moment his experts and counselors are giving the project the earnest scrutiny it merits before the Chief Executive accords it the imprimatur of his approval. Once that approval has been given, the Commissioners can be counted upon, we are sure, to carry the undertaking through with the dispatch which is the essence of efficient administration. Before the snow flies again, indeed even before the people of Washington next celebrate Independence Day, West Executive Avenue may be pierless.

Fare Enough

Now that the Capital Transit Co. has been granted an increase in fares, Washingtonians have a right to expect and receive not only no depreciation in service but an actual betterment of service. The hike to 10-cent straight fares and $1.50 weekly passes approved by the Public Utilities Commission should not, in our opinion, prove an impossible burden to streetcar and bus riders. The local rate structure compares favorably with that in other cities, and the equipment and frequency of service are superior to most. By the same token, since its request has been met in full, Capital Transit assumes an additional obligation to eliminate the weak spots. It could well afford to concentrate on discourtesy of employes and overcrowding of vehicles, to mention only two.

A good deal of emotional argument against the fare increase was raised by certain groups. The PUC acted wisely in not allowing this to obscure the real issues. No price rise, of course, is ever popular. But the questions at stake were, simply, would the company be able to continue adequate service on the basis of the former fare, and, if not, was the increase asked unreasonable? After lengthy hearings, the PUC determined the company's stand to be fair. For the transit company, no less than individuals, is the victim of the squeeze between lowered income and rising costs. It lost money during the first quarter of 1947. Continued losses would have meant impairment of the company's credit standing, with consequent deterioration of service and general dissatisfaction among riders.

Many factors entered the PUC's determination of 7.5 per cent as a fair return on invested capital. Whether this proves to be excessive will depend in large measure on whether the public actually receives the benefits of any extra profits which the company has been directed to apply to a sinking fund against lean years. This, of course, is the PUC's responsibility to watch. In any event, it is to the interest of all Washingtonians to mtaintain a healthy, privately managed transit system here. Anyone who doubts this need only look at the venture in municipal ownership in New York, where service continues to degenerate while political considerations block a fare increase and necessitate millions of dollars in subsidy from the public treasury.

Our New Venture

Now that the policy of aiding Greece and Turkey has won top-heavy votes in both the Senate and House, the Truman Doctrine will soon be submitted to the severest test of all—the test of actual operation. We could scarcely make a greater mistake than to assume that the widespread bipartisan support which the measure has won in this country guarantees its success. To be sure, Congress has given a heartening demonstration that it can put the national interest and the cause of democracy and peace ahead of politics. But from this point on the policy on which the Administration has embarked will demand not merely bipartisan support at home but also cooperation between nations and peoples, with a very high leaven of statesmanship.

Already we hear complaints from Athens to the effect that American suggestions are going further than was contemplated when the Greek government asked the United States for a loan. Undoubtedly the Greek government would like to take its portion of the 400 million dollars voted by Congress and use it in pursuit of antiquated and repressive policies now in effect. New hope for such a free hand in spending the money may have arisen from the emphatic rejection of restrictive amendments proposed in the House. The House turned down, for example, a proposal by Congressman Javits specifically authorizing the President to withdraw assistance if he found the governments aided not representative of a majority or negligent in taking essential steps toward rehabilitation. But this does not imply that Congress wishes aid to be given without strings attached. It means only that Congress insisted on the President having a free hand to administer the aid program so as to accomplish its purposes more effectively.

The Administration will have to make it unmistakably clear in Athens that none of this fund can be used to prosecute a civil war, to exile Greek citizens because of their political disagreements with the regime in power, or to take the place of a sound domestic system of taxation in Greece. On the contrary, the rehabilitation program to be inaugurated with American aid will have to include amnesty for guerillas and the abandonment of punishment for mere political opposition—in short, the restoration of freedom and justice, along with economic and social rehabilitation. Only in this way is there any hope of building a lasting bulwark against the spread of totalitarianism.

Of course, such an undertaking will entail the most delicate and complicated sort of administration. Our policy must be firm and sure-footed without being dictatorial. Its purpose of preserving Greek independence and encouraging the development of free institutions must never be obscured; yet it is obvious that the approach to these aims must be cooperation with the Greek government, which, in some instances, has followed very different policies in the past. The head of our mission to Greece thus ought to combine within his person the wisdom of Franklin, the patience and democratic spirit of Lincoln and the idealism of Woodrow Wilson. And he will have to have the assistance of many able young men who are wiling to work for a great cause under adverse circumstances. The oft-repeated comment that the United States will never become a great world power until it has an exportable surplus of young men is here especially in point.

We feel certain that President Truman is fuly aware of the importance of this new administrative task that he must supervise. A public awareness is also much to be desired. Only constant vigilance and attention to each step as it is taken will keep this program in line with the high idealism that inspired it. With careless administration and public indifference, our venture could easily slip into a futile and costly gesture against communism. With wise and expert guidance, it can become a positive investment in democracy and peace.

Not Too Merrie May

The present cold weather has more serious implications than the unexpected discomfort and expense it has brought to city dwellers or than its effect on attendance at baseball games. Killing frost has been experienced in many places in the rural East, thereby arousing some alarm about crop prospects at a time when food is the most valuable instrument of our diplomacy.

Early reports are that the fruit crops have been severely damaged by the frost, which caught most of the orchards while they were still in blossom. However, as far as the hungry world across the ocean is concerned, it is the grain crops that matter, and about these there is as yet no information. The present cold weather area, which has moved down from north central Canada, extends inland over most of the Middle West, including such important grain States as Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota; and, of course, grain is also grown rather extensively in the East. In most of this area the planting is over and the grain is already well above ground.

The best opinion on this question seems to be that the grain will not be ruined or destroyed unless it has reached the stage of pollenation or unless the frosts are protracted. On the first point the fact seems to be that because of the reluctant spring and delayed planting the grain can have pollenated in very few parts of the area mentioned. On the second point there is every reason to expect that the cold wave will soon be dissipated by contact with the warm air moving in from the West and South. In many parts of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States in the last week or so the weather has been as abnormally warm as hereabout it has been abnormally cool. In parts of California and Arizona, temperatures above 100 degrees have been reported. The warm air from these places has been moving eastward and in a day or two should rescue the Middle Western States from the danger of further frosts.

Someone observed recently that the one chance for the salvtaion of Europe hangs upon the hope of another bumper harvest in the United States. Even if this is so (and it seems to be well founded), is is nevertheless too soon to despair.

Danger Signals

It is almost as if a conspiracy is under way to bring on a slump. More than 20,000 skilled construction workers in the New York City area are said to be looking for work. Yet the local Building and Construction Trades Council of the AFL has announced a reopening of the master agreement entered into last year with the Building Trades Employers Aossociation. This move is generally regarded as preliminary to demands for further wage increases that would mean another boost to astronomical building costs—and more layoffs.

Union leaders must be singularly blind to the realities of economic life to assume that their members will benefit by a rise in wages at a time when the building industry is faced by a creeping paralysis brought on by a combination of high material costs, labor inefficiency and material shortages. Already thousands of small homes in the New York area stand empty because buyers cannot or will not pay the high prices asked. Projected commercial and industrial construction operations in the metropolitan area, involving outlays estimated at close to 150 million dollars, have also been postponed indefinitely because of the high costs of building and uncertainties as to the future level of building costs. Since the only serious obstacle to a prolonged building boom is the current high cost of building, it follows that the most serious threat confronting building trades workers at present is loss of employment brought about by the high costs responsible for the current building slowdown. By demanding higher wages, the building unions are asking for more of the medicine that has made the patient sick.

To men out of work or only sporadically employed it is no consolation to know that the fortunate ones able to hold on to their jobs are drawing high wages. Stimulation of building activity calls for a diametrically different approach—measures to reduce building costs. Building labor alone cannot provide the needed stimulus, since the high cost of building materials as well as the cost of labor is a deterrent factor. However, labor is confronted by a choice between helping employers bring down building costs or persisting in a policy that inevitably will result in loss of jobs and wages.

The cost of housing construction could be greatly reduced without any reduction of wage rates if the building trades unions were to discard so-called feather-bedding devices that limit the amount of work done by union members. Inefficiency, absenteeism and lack of discipline are other causes of the current building slowdown that the unions themselves should make a determined effort to overcome. President Green of the AFL declares that his organization "stands firmly in support of the thesis that we must achieve increasing productivity so that we may all benefit from the greater output of goods that will result." If affiliated building trades unions would only practice what he preaches they would, in our opinion, open the way for a sustained high level of building activity assuring steady work at high wages for men who are now idle or likely to lose their jobs in the not distant future.

Open Style

Now that the battle on daylight saving has been won, the time has come to speak out in behalf of another badly needed innovation in Washington this summer. We refer to sports shirts, open at the neck. Another cool summer here would be like two jackpots in a row, and from early indications we had better prepare for the worst. Too long has the male animal been fettered by the ridiculous amenity of summertime collars and ties. A tight collar constitutes a virtual steam jacket, and after a wilting Washington day in what feels like an ancient suit of armor, a tie seems useful only for garroting oneself. We are willing to concede that perhaps on formal evening occasions displays of the manly chest might be a little gauche, and a concession might be made to the bow tie. But for ordinary working costume, it is high time the men followed the lead of their more sensible feminine counterparts who long ago adopted sensible hot-weather attire designed for comfort. If the men have an ounce of pride left, they will refuse to be bound any longer by outmoded custom. This is one local change which presumably will not require an act of Congress, though congressional dispositions might well benefit from it. Who is with us?

Brave New World

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"No-War" Constitution

The Japanese have just celebrated the formal adoption of their new "no-war" constitution. A constitution we forced upon them which outlaws war as a national policy.

One cannot help but wonder . . . who won the war? When are Americans to enjoy a "no-war" constitution; when are we going to outlaw war as a national policy?

Apparently the "defeated" Japanese are going to enjoy an existence free of military servitude, free of crushing armament taxation and free of the everlasting threat of war. Meanwhile, in "victorious" America, our people are taxed heavily for armaments and we are asked to give our sons for military training. Almost daily our newspapers carry dire warnings of extinction by atomic bombs and the thought of World War III has become an agonizing preoccupation.

On the basis of our unprecedented war preparations we are hardly in a position to lecture the Japanese on the futility of force. America, a nation which is spending one third of its national budget for the military, is telling the Japanese that war is wrong; that they must not learn war anymore.

Our action dramatically underlines these words of Niccolo Tucci, in the magazine *Politics:* "The problem is not how to get rid of the enemy, but rather how to get rid of the victor. For what is a victor but one who has learned that violence works? Who will teach *him* a lesson?"

Who will teach us a lesson? With atomic rockets whisking around in the inter-cranial spaces of American and Russian military men, I venture to predict that within 25 years most Americans will have learned the hard way. Unfortunately they will be unable to bear witness, for dead men tell no tales.

FRANKLIN D. MARROW.
Trucksville, Pa.

Washington's Prospect

As reported by your paper last week, the Washington Board of Trade has issued a report on the danger of decentralization to the prosperity of Washington. Strangely enough, it overlooks the most dangerous threat of all to the well-being of the city. That threat is the false economy drive launched by a coalition of House Republicans and Southern Democrats against the Government budget proposals submitted to Congress by President Truman.

The fundamental importance of Federal employment to prosperity in the District is not unknown to the Board of Trade. In its June, 1946, report on the postwar outlook for the District, the board noted that the "heavy industry" of Washington is the Federal service, and predicted that after the war there would be two workers in private industry for each Federal employe. (During the war there was one worker in private industry for each Federal employe.) In other words, the Board of Trade was saying that each Government job would sustain two jobs in Washington's private service industries after the war. The accuracy of that prediction is borne out by the facts. Today employment in Washington is rapidly approaching the ratio of two employes to private industry for each one in Government.

A conservative estimate of the number of Government employes facing layoff in Washington, if the House budget cuts are not restored in the Senate, is about 20,000. The loss of 20,000 Government jobs means that 40,000 non-Government workers will also face layoffs. The loss of these 60,000 jobs means the loss of over 130 million dollars annually in purchasing power for the District of Columbia.

So far, the only local spokesman on behalf of the economic interests of the entire city has been the CIO Government employes' union, the United Public Workers of America. It would be tragic, however, if other responsible organizations did not recognize their own stake in the campaign against false economy and arouse their membership in its support.

HENRY BEITSCHER.
President, Washington Industrial Union Council.

Longer Skirts

In regard to the letter on "Longer Skirts" by E. G. Hall of Northampton, England, in *The Post* of May 2, "I am writing to you because I think your influential paper can do a lot to bring to an end a frumpish fashion"—and I mean those short, short skirts (not the longer ones of which Mr. Hall speaks) that have been an offense to the eye these last hectic years.

As one who can appreciate a neatly turned ankle and a graceful calf as well as another, I wonder why Mr. Hall has ignored the more frequent, repulsive sight of legs nature unkindly made to resemble broomsticks or telephone poles.

And his writing that American film censorship should be removed because it is "full of narrow-mindedness, prudery and heavy repression" is rather incongruous, considering the large number of lurid and just plain disgusting films which make their way into our communities.

If he must criticize women's dresses, he might also remark about the incongruous garb of his own kind. How about men's collars, ties, wearing wool coats and trousers in summer and wearing the opposite extreme for swimming which all too often resembles the tag end of last summer's drapes.

As to his efforts to influence women with "May women everywhere . . . wear their skirts and dresses as short as they desire in the name of beauty, freedom and progress"—don't worry Mr. Hall, we'll wear them as short as we please—and as long too.

F. D. H.
Washington.

Crowded Buses

The bus companies continue to stack us on their buses, two deep in the aisles, and the drivers and starters continue to bark and yell to crowd us together so that there will not be one square inch of space wasted in any part of the bus. We are tired of being mashed and pushed and crowded just so that these companies can make every dime possible. We stood it with willingness and, I believe, almost no complaint during the war years when it was known to be necessary. We have continued to take it now for two years since the the war ended.

Certainly the Capital Transit Co. must now have sufficient buses so that if it ran them often enough this congested traveling would not be necessary (since it was able to sell to the Arnold Line many of their old buses). But still during the rush hours of returning home from the Pentagon at the transfer point at 23d and C streets the drivers yell and scream at the people, "Double line down the aisle—all the way back!" with seldom a "please."

Isn't it high time that the bus companies were required to get back to carrying the loads their buses are built to carry?

BUS RIDER.
Washington.

Nazi Cartels

Your May 4 Associated Press story about the war crimes indictment against members of the I. G. Farben combine mentions Aluminum Corporation of America, Dow Chemical Co., DuPont, Standard Oil, and other American firms which cooperated with Farben to reduce and restrict American production of essential commodities.

If the 24 members of I. G. Farben acted in a way "carefully designed to weaken the United States as an arsenal of democracy," and if their doing so was anti-American, what shall be said about the American corporations and the executives thereof, who arrayed themselves with the Nazi Farben, and for their private profit made the cartel arrangements to accomplish the purposes of an enemy of the United States?

TED F. SILVEY.
Washington.

American Cultural Program Abroad

The Post has accurately presented the threat to the foreign broadcasts of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, but what *The Post* and other newspapers have perhaps not sufficiently emphasized is the significance of the other informational and cultural activities which are in equal danger.

Many countries now stand where the United States did in 1776—on the verge of new political and social organization. Many are trying to develop programs leading to social and economic improvement and democratic government. In so doing they are turning to the United States for assistance. Officially and unofficially their citizens are urgently requesting not only American news and skills but also American ideas, American education and American personnel.

However helpful and interested private American groups may be, they are not equipped or organized to meet these challenging requests. The job is the responsibility of the American Government agencies, and the carrying out of that job is a positive plank in the American Government's foreign policy.

Take Turkey, for instance. In addition to the broadcasts, American libraries at Ankara and Istanbul are filled with Turkish readers avid for American books and magazines. News of the United States transmitted by Morse code appears frequently in the Turkish newspapers, like the broadcasts, clarifying the American position in foreign affairs. American film strips and documentary films now being sent to Turkey can not meet the overwhelming demand for showings.

In Ankara and Istanbul are OIC officers charged not only with responsibility for carrying out the informational activities but also for providing assistance to cultural projects sponsored by foreign governments and private groups, both American and foreign. For instance, OIC, in cooperation with private American groups, has been assisting Turkish educational and other institutions in securing American personnel and in placing Turkish men and women in American institutions for advanced study and research.

This "pro-democratic" program, to quote Herblock, is being carried on in most countries of the world. If Congress eliminates the budget for the Eastern Hemisphere on a point of order the program from Norway to South Africa and Liberia to China will be wiped out. By the time the necessary legislation is passed the damage not only to the American cause but the cause of democracy may be irreparable. For many countries, already impatient for more cultural cooperation with the United States, the elimination of this program would constitute the triumph of American isolationists. Friends of the United States in other countries will have little further defense against her detractors who have been whispering that the United States cannot be counted on.

INTERNATIONALIST.
Washington.

Communism Vs. Americanism

By Andre Visson

Key to the Future

"DOES AMERICANISM or communism hold the key to the future of mankind?" asked Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey this week. Pleading before the House for the passage of the Greek-Turkish aid program, the aged chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee used words which he hoped would touch the most sensitive chord in the hearts of the Representatives of the American people.

The world has indeed entered the stage of a decisive contest between Americanism and communism. All responsible men in Washington hope that this contest will develop into a kind of international competition between the United States and the Soviet Union, without degenerating into armed conflict. But nobody in responsible circles in Washington would today dispute Mr. Eaton's dramatic statement that the great struggle for the future of mankind has already begun.

Under these circumstances it would be highly desirable—indeed indispensable—that the peoples of the world, whose fate will be determined by the outcome of this titanic struggle, should be better informed about the two competing systems. The peoples of Europe, with the exception of a few million misguided malcontents in every country who follow blindly the Communist movement, know by now what communism is and refuse to accept it as the solution for their pressing problems.

BUT THERE ARE very few Europeans, and probably even less Asiatics, who have a clear idea, if any, of what Americanism is. They have certain impressions about the United States. They know quite a lot about American economic, financial, technical and military power. They respect, envy and admire it. They expect American power to protect them against Communist dicatorship and slavery. But they do not know what Americanism really is.

The majority of them have always thought of the United States as of the "world's youngest and most dynamic great power." They do not understand, and they would hardly believe, that there are millions and millions of Americans who, as proud as they are of their country's great achievements in practically all fields, would hate to to see it become "just another great power," or even the "world's No. 1 great power."

Foreigners who have never visited the United States, or who, after a short stay here, carried home a very superficial and confused synthetic picture of Manhattan skyscrapers, Chicago gangsters and Hollywood glitter, cannot even imagine what Americans mean by Americanism. It is hard for foreigners to understand Americanism because there is nothing similar in Europe or in Asia. One never hears the British people talking "British-ism" or the French about "France-ism."

Both Great Britain and France—particularly the latter—have tried to expand their culture influence, and even their political philosophy, in foreign countries. But their cultural expansion too frequently took on the character of imperialism. And in the case of Britain, a great many Angalo-Saxon ideals, cherished at home, were considered to be non-exportable merchandise.

BUT AMERICANS, who know that their Nation is composed of and has been enriched by peoples from so many lands, who in the course of centuries joined the original Dutch and Anglo-Saxon colonists, sincerely believe that American ideals can and should be cherished on a universal scale and that the expansion of Americanism is indispensable for the survival of a civilization of freedom.

Americans who share this belief cannot but be extremely disturbed by the decision of the House Committee on Appropriations to completely delete the $31,000,000 budget for the State Department's cultural and information services. The Representatives who voted for this deletion were motivated partly by consideration of economy but, partly also, by the sincere belief that there is either no need to inform foreigners about Americanism or that no Government agency is fit to spread Americanism abroad. True, many American private enterprises are more representative of genuine Americanism than the Government. But private enterprise depends on profit-making. It can help spread Americanism abroad only when there is profit in it.

Thus, even if the United States Government can give only an inadequate, because bureaucratic, version of Americanism, it is better than none at all. This should be obvious to everyone who agrees with Representative Eaton that we have entered the decisive contest between Americanism and communism.

Andre Visson is leaving on a tour of Western Europe. His column, which appears in this space on Sundays, will be suspended until his return.

"Montgomery Charter"

I noted with pleasure and appreciation your editorial of May 6 regarding the Montgomery County Charter Board. I wish to thank you for the nice send-off you gave the charter.

I do hope that the press generally will continue the fine assistance in bringing this important issue to the voters of Montgomery County.

NORMAN B. AMES,
Chairman, Montgomery County Charter Board.
Bethesda, Md.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

AFL and Guests Debate Taft Bill

By Drew Pearson

THE AFL executive council endeavored to win over a few senatorial votes by staging a private dinner at the Carlton the other night. Probably not many votes were changed, but the debate was healthy for all sides.

President Bill Green led off the informal discussion by telling senatorial guests what he thought was wrong with the Hartley-Taft bill. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and George Bates, the bricklayers' boss, supported him, and asked Senators why they felt such a tough crackdown on labor was necessary.

Liberal Senators present, including Democrats Murray (Mont.), Taylor (Idaho), Kilgore (W. Va.) and Pepper (Fla.), replied that they opposed the crackdowns. Republican conservatives, led by Cain (Wash.), Ferguson (Mich.) and Cordon (Oreg.), insisted that "something had to be done to stop strikes" and that Congress was only executing the "will of the people."

"You can't stop strikes by legislation," broke in Dan Tobin, the teamsters' boss. "We didn't have a single strike in my organization until you passed the Smith-Connally Act. It's poor psychology to pass drastic legislation like that. It causes more work stoppages than it prevents."

"Well, what do you suggest as an alternative?" asked Oregon's Cordon. "We have a problem that has to be solved. What does labor suggest?"

Green replied that Woodrow Wilson had stopped a strike wave by naming a public-management-labor committee to study "industrial unrest." This committee made a survey of the entire country, Green said, after which it sat down and wrote a report for Congress, with legislative recommendations.

"Labor would welcome an investigation like that now, based on fairminded findings, with all sides represented," declared the AFL leader.

Green then charged that the Taft-Hartley bill would set up a system of "government by injunction." John L. Lewis, who has had some recent experience with injunctions, perked up like a fireman answering an alarm.

"It is necessary to cope with the economic and social ills of this country first before you can remedy the conditions that lead to strikes," rumbled the mine leader. "What we need is an adjustment of living costs and wages instead of an anti-strike bill."

Green asked if the Senators wanted to bring back "government by injunction."

"No, we are not anxious to bring it back," asserted Louisiana's Ellender, a strong supporter of the Taft bill, "but we need some such power to deal with emergencies. Strikes that affect public health and welfare, particularly those that occur in public utilities, have got to be stopped by injunction or some other means. Whatever the means, they have simply got to be stopped."

AFL General Counsel Joe Padway sharply disputed this. He said the Nation already had enough law on the books" to deal with labor troubles.

"You may condemn the National Labor Relations Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act and other laws as inadequate and unfair," he said, "but I submit that these laws haven't had a chance to prove themselves, because they have been in effect in abnormal times.

"By abnormal times, I mean first a depression, then a war period and now a postwar period, all of which have created special problems and conditions for labor and management."

AFL bosses are not kidding themselves that they changed any votes, but hosts and guests agreed that the interchange of ideas was worth while and should be continued.

Note—Other guests included Arthur Capper and Clyde Reed (Kans.), Pat McCarran and George Malone (Nev.), Lister Hill and John Sparkman (Ala.), Theodore Green (R. I.) and Olin Johnston (S. C.)

Merry-Go-Round

CASE OF MAN bites dog: Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta has written Bob Allen praising his book, "Our Fair City." Most mayors writhe in agony at Bob's critical diagnosis, but the Mayor of Atlanta said: "Every city needs a calm, factual survey made by someone unaffected by local pride or propaganda." . . . Beautiful Brazilian Ambassadress Martins was fit to be tied after sitting on the newly gilded chairs at the Mexican Embassy dinner for President Aleman. Her luxurious evening gown had been flown to Washington from Paris. After the dinner, the gown was striped with gold paint . . . Wise-cracked Treasury Secretary Snyder after sitting on the freshly gilded chairs: "No wonder President Aleman came to us for a loan. Even our rears are gold-painted!" . . . Democrats are gleeful over three straws in the wind: (1) Democratic victory in Chicago; (2) Charleston, W. Va., went Democratic for the first time in 28 years; (3) A Republican Congressman won in the Second District of Wisconsin by a scant 800 votes. Last November a Republican was elected by 29,000 . . . Ducking democracy: The House overruled the most important part of the housing bill—allocation of scarce building materials—by a vote of 127 to 48. This means only 175 Congressmen voted out of 435 . . . Red James, former ace FCC attorney, is being urged to run for Congress from the Second District in Alabama.

Truman Keeps 'Em Guessing

GOV. MELVIN THOMPSON of Georgia didn't learn anything about President Truman's plans for 1948 when he visited the White House the other day, but he came away with a nice compliment for his State.

Thompson, the man who finally triumphed over Herman Talmadge, reported to the President that the Georgia Democratic convention had instructed its executive committee to send a solid Truman delegation to the Democratic National Convention next year. Mr. Truman grinned his appreciation, but gave no hint as to whether he planned to run. In fact, he seemed more interested in international and domestic affairs.

"There's nothing so unusual about our problems," he commented. "All postwar periods are accompanied by unrest and people clamoring for things they can't get.

"You have had your own problems in Georgia," the President added with a laugh, "and I think the people of Georgia are to be complimented on the way they handled things. I refer, of course, to the famous battle of the Governors, in which you came out on top.

"Everybody applauded the result," the President concluded. "The people of Georgia set a fine example for the rest of the Nation in settling their difference in a legal and orderly way."

Capital Chaff

VETERANS ADMINISTRATOR BRADLEY is boiling mad at Congress. He says he didn't write the legislation requiring the Veterans' Administration to spend seven million dollars next year. Congress did. But now some economy-minded Congressmen like to pat the veteran on the head with one hand while stabbing him in the back with the other . . . Though penny-pinching Congressman John Taber lives in an apartment next door to Congressman Keefe of Wisconsin, both Republican, both economy-minded and both members of the same committee, they almost never see each other.

SHE CAN ALWAYS COME BACK TO THEM LATER
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Leo Wolman

Unions vs. Unionists

NOW THAT Congress and many State Legislatures have been attempting to regulate or outlaw the closed shop, it is doubly interesting to learn what the National Labor Relations Board and a labor union think about this traditional device. The majority and minority opinions of the board in the case of Lewis Meier & Co., Indianapolis, manufacturer of work clothes, show how views about the closed shop are changing even under the unamended Wagner Act.

This company is operating under a closed shop agreement of indefinite duration with the AFL United Garment Workers. A CIO union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was organizing the company to take it away from the UGW. Several employes joined the Amalgamated and campaigned for that union. The UGW suspended the three employes and requested their discharge under the closed shop contract because of rival union activity. The employes were discharged and sought reinstatement through the NLRB.

A majority of the board, the chairman and Mr. Houston, ordered reinstatement. It argued that "to hold otherwise would mean that an employer and a labor union, acting in concert, could maintain one labor organization in perpetuity as the bargaining representative of its employes by the simple device of failing to give a notice of termination of a contract running for an indefinite duration and expelling any employe during such period who wished to have a different representative after a contract had been extended for an indefinite term."

Is It Still Security?

WHETHER the board knows it or not, there is a lot of doctrine in all this language. "In perpetuity" is a very long time indeed. But unions, when they fought for the closed shop as the foundation of their strength, were fighting for a stable and long-term instrument.

If the closed shop is to be given up or is to change hands once a year or every two years, it may not be worth fighting for and the unions may look around for other measures of union security or even for amendments to the Wagner Act.

Another revolutionary idea in the majority's opinion is the notion that employers and unions may act "in concert," or in collusion, and in doing so may act against the interests of the employes or of the union members. Another and simpler way of saying the same thing is to say that there exist conflicts of interest between unions and their members.

The Wrong Defendant

THAT is what the minority member, Mr. Reynolds, must have had in mind when he said the AFL union was itself an employer, presumably of its own members. In that guise the complaint should have been made against the UGW, not against Lewis Meier & Co.

All of this is not as strange as it sounds. There are unquestionably deep and abiding conflicts of interest between unions and their members. It would be easy to enumerate some of the more important of them. They have always existed. But their existence was not recognized in labor law and labor policy. Now they are beginning to be recognized and dealt with.

Matter of Fact

Foreign Policy a Likely '48 Issue

By Joseph Alsop

MAKING book on politics is a chancy business. Even so, it has now become a good money bet that foreign policy, rather than the labor issue or any other aspect of the domestic situation, will dominate the 1948 campaign.

People in a hurricane rarely pause to argue about what to have for dinner. Their thoughts are concentrated on keeping the storm shutters closed. And by next year the monetary crisis recently described in this space, as well as other obvious factors, will almost inevitably produce a sense of involvement in a hurricane.

The fortunes of every political camp will be thereby affected in a most radical manner. If President Truman continues to lead the country with the same boldness he has shown in the past six months, the country's preoccupation with foreign policy will further assist his improving chances. But to the Republicans it will present an acutely uncomfortable choice between openly disavowing the postwar slogans of their more conservative leaders or choosing a standard-bearer after the hearts of Colonel McCormick, Mr. Pew and Senator Wherry.

This is true because the simple magnitude of the problems ahead is their most striking characteristic. They cannot be dealt with on the scale of the Greek-Turkish aid bill. One estimate of the authorization of funds needed, over a three to five-year period, to prevent the world-wide dollar shortage from halting all postwar reconstruction, runs as high as 20 billion dollars. But when it is considered that we are spending half this amount or more in annual defense appropriations, the sum is placed in its correct proportion as a cheap price for a peaceful world.

Furthermore, the monetary crisis is only half the story. The Communist Party line is plainly changing in Europe. At Moscow, the change was first announced by the extraordinary rudeness shown to French Foreign Minister Bidault by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. (At one official dinner, Molotov first toasted secretaries Bevin and Marshall, and then, a few minutes later, offered a toast to Bidault with the remark that he did not want to "leave anyone out.") The rudeness was, of course, merely an outward sign of inner discontent with the system by which Communists all over Europe, and especially in France, have participated in national governments and worked for national reconstruction.

The French Communists have now left the government. Leaders like Jacques Duclos continue to assert that although no longer taking part in the government, the Communists will support government policies. But in Washington, London and, according to report, even in Paris, it is generally expected that this will prove to be nonsense.

If the Republicans are to respond to the emergency abroad by emphasizing national unity, it is essential that the bipartisan foreign policy be measurably strengthened. Prior to Secretary Marshall's return from Moscow, it was repeatedly reported here that bipartisanship was weakening. It must now be added that the situation has lately grown worse.

The Republican symbol of bipartisanship at Moscow was John Foster Dulles, and he came back in a mood to criticize Marshall. Since he has made no secret of his feeling that Marshall, although a very great man, is also a very rigid one, it may be assumed that he has communicated his discontent to the Republican leaders in Congress. And it may be further assumed that his criticisms aroused no great horror, since Secretary Marshall's worst failure—indeed his only failure—has been his neglect to establish relations of genuine confidence with leading congressional Republicans.

Under the circumstances, it is therefore difficult to imagine bipartisan sponsorship of a vast program which would make nonsense of the whole right-wing Republican program of cheese-paring economy, semi-isolationist foreign economic policy and general "back to normalcy."

On the other hand, while Governor Dewey has broken all records for political mum-ness, he is known to advocate a strong foreign policy. He would certainly not fight a campaign, at this juncture, on the kind of isolationist platform he favored in 1940. And the majority of the most astute political observers in Congress think that Dewey's nomination is a foregone conclusion, as of today.

That sums up the Republican dilemma. The country had best hope that a wise way out is discovered.

Case History of a National Hangover

Our New Depression Is Mental

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, May 10.—As one who has spent some of the best years of his life following room service waiters who were carrying setups and charged water to parties, I'd like to make what seems to me a significant report.

Something is happening to our adult delinquency. There is a sudden, hollow mockery to the standard cocktail party or revelry. There is a new hysteria in the air, often blended suddenly and confusingly with fits of seriousness. Some who drank a lot during the war are suddenly sober. Some who never drank are drinking too much.

The adult who goes to such key focal points of delinquency as the Kentucky Derby, and weathers the tough weekend, comes away feeling pretty much like a friend of mine who is an American Legionnaire.

Tarnished Tinsel

MY friend fought in that other war, discovered there was a city and a state of mind named Paris, came home, and lived 11 months each year thinking over what a helluva time he was going to have at the next Legion convention.

He did, too, for a lot of years. He became a good whisky tenor at the all-night sessions, rigged up a little buzzer with which to shock the indignant flanks of passing ladies of the host town, helped commandeer a street car at one convention, and would come home with his jaws aching from a week of laughter, but happy.

But the years rolled on and his legs got tired, and the kids sprouted enough to want to borrow the coupe, and then one year at the convention he got a little self-conscious about his tin hat and his medal and riding in the float that was fixed up like one of those old "Forty and Eight" French trains.

He tried to shake it off by filling a paper laundry bag with water and dropping it from his hotel window, a sure belly laugh in the years gone by. But suddenly it didn't seem very funny and he pulled the paper udder back over the window sill and emptied it reflectively in the bathtub. The shine had left the tinsel.

Youth Suffers, Too

SOMETHING like that is happening to a lot of us, and it isn't necessarily the disillusionment that comes from comprehending that life, despite Walter Pitkin, takes on no fresh vigor at 40.

It goes deeper, and it affects the young veterans of World War II as much as older men who like to kick up a bit of dust now and then. We're undergoing a form of national hangover.

It can be traced to the instability of the times, the disagreements at Moscow, the depressing indecision of the United Nations, the uncertainty of labor's reaction to new congressional restrictions, the sickening talk of another war by people who didn't fight the last one, lack of good housing, and the prospect of a future in which several nations will possess the A-bomb.

The Eyes Don't Smile

ANY top comedian will tell you today that laughs never came harder. Any lecturer will tell you that attention was never harder to achieve. The mature of America are restless, waiting for something that will put things in order, relieve the war nerves that seem to be tightening instead of slacking.

People I've talked to through the country of late seem to want new leaders, or new faith in the ones we've got. They want done with the years of jitters and of living from tax day to tax day.

In every social, educational and money level, you can see this gnawing worry in the tired eyes of the men, hear it in the shrill laughter of the women. They want to pull that paper bag back over the sill and seek a new meaning in a life that has become as shabby as it is insecure.

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Mark Sullivan

Case Veto Was An Election Ago

BETWEEN decision on a labor bill which President Truman now faces, and his decision on a labor measure almost exactly a year ago, there is some similarity of conditions, but also differences. The decision last year was to veto. But so great are the differences in conditions that the veto last year can hardly be taken as a precedent implying veto of the present bill.

Last year the Case bill was bitterly opposed by the CIO, as the present bill is opposed by labor leaders generally. On May 20 last year a CIO periodical said: "We will fight this thing through in the Senate, and if they should pass the Case bill we will fight for a presidential veto."

While the Case bill was before the Senate, a diversion arose, or rather a spur to passage of it. There was a railroad strike so paralyzing that President Truman went before a joint session of Congress and asked for emergency legislation of a severe kind; it would authorize the President, under limited conditions and for a limited time, to put striking workers under military discipline.

Mr. Truman's address to Congress was at 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon. By 7 o'clock the House, in the spirit of urgency created by the President's request, passed the emergency bill by a vote of 306 to 13. In the Senate, however, the drastic character of the President's emergency bill was recognized by Senator Taft and others. Consideration of it was postponed, and later it was made less drastic. In the end nothing came of it.

Same Speculation

THE mere concrete effect of the President's request for emergency legislation was to stimulate passage of the permanent and comprehensive Case bill. In its final form it passed the Senate by 49 to 29; the House by 230 to 106, with more than half Mr. Truman's own party supporting it, 97 Democrats for it to 91 against.

Then as now there arose speculation on whether the President would sign or veto. A common surmise was that the obvious anger which the railroad strike had stirred in him would lead him to sign the Case bill. But he vetoed it.

In his veto message he made a suggestion that a joint congressional committee be set up to study labor relations—a type of suggestion which comes oftener from those who oppose legislation than from those who support it. About suggestions for postponement and further study, the Democratic Representative from Mr. Truman's Missouri district once said, "All this talk about unnecessary haste is claptrap."

Strike Analogy

ONE similarity between last year and this is in the spirit of labor leaders, which, as to some of them, reasonably justifies the charge of arrogance sometimes made.

Last year, while the Case bill was pending, there was a Nation-wide railroad strike and also one of John L. Lewis' serial coal strikes. This year there is some restraint on the part of some labor leaders, yet during the days of debate there was a Nation-wide telephone strike. This has some importance. It suggests that if Mr. Truman should veto the pending bill, the prospect will be for continuation of what has gone on for some two years since the end of the war.

After Mr. Truman vetoed the Case bill last year, Congress, then under Democratic control, made no attempt to pass it over his veto. If he vetoes the present bill it is a question whether Congress could or would override the veto, and whether the Republican majority would make the attempt.

Before and After

BETWEEN last year and this is one deep distinction. The veto of the Case bill came before a congressional election; the present bill comes after the election that was then anticipated. A common interpretation of the election is that it was a mandate from the people for labor legislation. The present bill is the answer to that mandate.

This might be expected to have weight with President Truman, though he might justify a veto now by differences between the Case bill and the present one.

Along with the election goes another difference. A year ago the school of thought reflected by CIO was strong enough in the President's party to hope to dominate it as against the conservative Democrats. Henry A. Wallace, who proposed purge of the conservative Democrats, was still in the President's Cabinet.

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Battle Over Birth Control Reopened in Massachusetts

THE Planned Parenthood News, organ of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, announces in its current issue that it is renewing its fight for a revision in the State statute so that it will be possible for a physician to give contraceptive advice to married women who need and desire it.

In November, 1942, a referendum submitted to the voters was defeated by 187,000 votes out of 1,400,000 cast. Massachusetts and Connecticut are the only States in the Union where physicians may not legally give such advice.

Next August the league intends to file with the attorney general an initiative petition. Subsequently, 20,000 certified signatures of registered voters will be collected and filed with the secretary of state to force the measure's submission to the 1947 Legislature. If it should fail of passage, the proposed amendment will be resubmitted to the voters in November, 1948.

Episcopal Stand

THE LIST of "10 prominent Massachusetts citizens" who will sign the initiative petition will, it may be assumed, include the name of Right Rev. Norman B. Nash, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. Recently, at the diocese's annual convention, Bishop Nash for the first time went on record publicly in favor of planned parenthood.

Bishop Nash charged that conservative Christian opposition which 'contends that the practice of contraception is immoral is upholding "an old theological blunder."

"Planned responsible parenthood," Bishop Nash declared, "opens up a new and better way in which a marriage founds a healthy, happy family, fulfilling in affection and in security its social responsibility for the continuing life of the generations and for transmitting to the young the cultural and spirual heritage. 'Advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God,'" he said, "millions of Christians are exercising their new freedom effectively."

Abuse Is Perilous

THE bishop coadjutor warned, however, that although the general knowledge of effective methods of controlling conception of children has given American family life a new freedom, the peril which its abuse presents is as great as its gain.

"Abuse of this control, keeping marriages childless or nearly so, is a reality today, and a harmful one," he pointed out. "The Christian teaching which justifies the planning of parenthood should emphasize the social irresponsibility of this abuse, as well as the impoverishment of personality which ensues when man and wife evade the parental experience with all its joys and responsibilities.

"Voluntary parents make good parents; married couples who plan not to be parents are quitters," he charged. "A moderate-sized family, whose children have been planned, means a new and better family for all its members and for society."

The following day the convention passed a resolution in favor of the circulation of birth control data to married couples.

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The Gallup Poll

Rating the GOP Field

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ONE thing the Republican Party has no shortage of as 1948 approaches—possible presidential candidates.

Polls across the country asking people to name the man they would like to see President in 1948 persistently bring up seven names: (1) Governor Dewey, (2) Harold E. Stassen, (3) Senator Vandenberg, (4) Senator Taft, (5) Senator Bricker, (6) Governor Warren of California, and (7) Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Because of the persistence with which these seven Republican possibilities have cropped up in Institute polls and in the columns of political commentators, the Institute has made further investigation of present GOP voter attitudes toward these men.

Instead of trying to get a relative ranking of the men, the Institute had field reporters ask:

Will you tell me frankly what you think of each of these men as Republican presidential material for 1948? Generally speaking is your opinion of them favorable or unfavorable?

The replies:

Dewey

DEWEY runs about four favorable votes to every one unfavorable. Few have not heard of him:

Favorable	74%
Unfavorable	19
Not Familiar With	3
No Opinion	4

Stassen

THE only man to declare himself a candidate for the Republican nomination, Stassen has made remarkable progress in getting himself better known. In a similar poll in the spring of 1943, more than half of Republican voters were not familiar with Stassen. Even today, however, one in four Republican voters still claim unfamiliarity with him.

Favorable	44%
Unfavorable	21
Not Familiar With	25
No Opinion	10

Vandenberg

LIKE Stassen, Vandenberg suffers somewhat from being unfamiliar to about one out of every four GOP voters. Among those who have an opinion, the vote runs heavily in the favorable column.

Favorable	49%
Unfavorable	18
Not Familiar With	21
No Opinion	12

Taft

TAFT, Senate leader and one of the top figures in the Republican Party today, emerges as a controversial figure so far as Republican voters go. He wins an equal number of favorable and unfavorable votes. He runs second only to Dewey in being well known.

Favorable	37%
Unfavorable	37
Not Familiar With	16
No Opinion	10

Bricker

BRICKER has given indications of bowing to Taft, his colleague from Ohio, should Taft run for the Presidency. Bricker, Republican vice presidential candidate in 1944, wins a fairly high proportion of favorable votes. About one in five say they are not familiar with him. Just before election day in 1944, 19 per cent of Republican voters were unable to name Bricker as the Republican vice presidential candidate.

Favorable	39%
Unfavorable	27
Not Familiar With	22
No Opinion	12

Warren

GOVERNOR WARREN, who has said he does not want to run for the Presidency, faces the job of getting himself better known. Nearly 4 in every 10 Republicans are not familiar with him.

Favorable	31%
Unfavorable	17
Not Familiar With	38
No Opinion	14

Saltonstall

SALTONSTALL, highly regarded by his Massachusetts constituents, also faces the task of becoming better known, as shown by the high proportion of Republican voters not familiar with him:

Favorable	17%
Unfavorable	16
Not Familiar With	54
No Opinion	13

Every time he writes a "3"— it turns into a "4"!

Magic ink? . . . Mirrors? *Not at all!*

This is a very savvy young man. He saves by buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

And one of the very nicest things about U. S. Savings Bonds is that they pay you back $4 for every $3 you put in 'em, after ten years.

In other words, $18.75 brings you $25 . . . $37.50 brings you $50 . . . $75 brings you $100.

So the money you save keeps making more money for you—*with no risk.* Uncle Sam guarantees each and every U. S. Savings Bond 100%.

Right now's the time to start saving for your own and your family's future security. So join the convenient, automatic Payroll Savings Plan. Or buy Bonds *regularly* at any bank or post office.

Starting when?
Starting today!

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—SAFE, SURE, PROFITABLE

THIS SPACE DONATED BY
The Washington Post

Service Center Struggles With 12,000 Newcomers a Month

Veterans' Influx Challenges Los Angeles

Continued from Page 1

homes, of whom 66,000 are veterans. "But what can we do," said city officials, "when plasterers now get from $50 to $55 a day, and don't do a decent day's work?" Some officials also confessed that Los Angeles would have to limit construction of public housing, since it would only swell the inmigration of destitute people from every section of the country.

The day after I made a statement for the press on the need to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, I was besieged by anxious officials of veterans' organizations and by desperate fathers and mothers, all asking pitifully: "What can we do to make Congress understand that we cannot go on living like this?" The Committee of Veterans Organization for Housing informed me that five or six people in one room has become such a commonplace that only when 10 or 12 persons occupy the same room is it considered a case of hardship.

Psychiatric Load Tremendous

DOES our country realize the agony to which our veterans are exposed when they have neither a job nor a home? In Los Angeles the non-service-connected mental cases are so numerous that the situation is tragic. In the psychiatric division of the Los Angeles Superior Court, through which the majority of institutional commitments are handled, 57 per cent of the men had no local Veterans' Administration records, indicating that at least that many came from other States. Approximately 24,000 veterans in the Los Angeles area are receiving compensation for neuropsychiatric disabilities.

Although the Veterans' Administration has 1884 psychiatric beds and the second largest Mental Hygiene Clinic in the country, there are not enough beds or services to handle the load of non-service-connected mental cases. As a result the city is obliged to commit borderline cases to the State insane asylums, which are already 28 per cent overcrowded. The Veterans' Administration is obliged to dismiss mild cases to make room for more serious ones.

Frequently these men, after returning to civilian life, break down. One of them had just blown his head off. Trained personnel is sorely lacking because in none of the local medical schools are there any psychiatric training courses.

1000 Tests for Talent

THE situation would undoubtedly be worse were it not for the efficient guidance and counseling program for veterans set up by the local board of education in cooperation with the Veterans Service Center. The main office at the City College campus has a staff of 14 psychologists, 28 counselors, 10 Veterans' Administration advisers and 21 clerical assistants to keep detailed records. Over a thousand different tests are used to assist in locating and measuring latent talents. Education and training of every veteran applicant are measured through achievement and scholastic aptitude examinations with such groups of tests as mechanical information and reasoning, motor dexterity, scientific, clerical, sales and other tests designed to measure special abilities.

The staff works in two shifts from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on a comprehensive program of service to the veteran. Thirty-three thousand men have used the service since it opened in August, 1945. Phonographic records are kept of interviews, which are played back to the professional staff with a view to improving existing techniques. If the veterans are emotionally disturbed, they are given treatment before placement.

The acid test of the service rendered by this guidance program is its remarkable success in placements of men both in positions of all kinds and in educational institutions. The only limitation upon the work is the lack of jobs and of educational outlets. Although Los Angeles has the second largest number of educational facilities of any city in our country, they all have waiting lists ranging from 100 to 2000.

"World War II has given impetus to the clinical approach to human relations," said David H. Dingilian, director of the Veterans Educational Counseling Service, "and has lifted community service from the sentimental charity level to the scientific approach. The development of integrated Community Service Centers and expert counseling is a far better investment in democracy than chasing down Communists, because it mobilizes our total resources for human service. It is absolutely necessary for the mental health of the community and for the future of democracy.

"What a pity it is," he continued, "that the average high school graduate spends 10 years on 14 different jobs before he resigns himself to whatever choice he has made—and all this he has to do before he can take any interest in the community or in his responsibilities as a citizen. With a community guidance center we could cut down the chances of vocational maladjustment 60 to 80 per cent and save most people these years of needless frustration."

As vocational and educational guidance is one of the most important new developments in our efforts to strengthen the social structure, it would be a tragedy not to incorporate the skills, techniques and trained personnel of this remarkable counseling agency into the Los Angeles school system as a permanent service.

Service Worth Keeping

BECAUSE the people of Los Angeles have reason to feel that the Veterans Center and the Counseling Service have done a job of fundamental and enduring value, they have decided to continue the Veterans Service Center, probably as a permanent institution.

"The Veterans Centers throughout the country shouldn't close up," said Lynn Mowatt, executive secretary of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles. "They are a demonstration of community organization for service to all the people by all the people.

"Our Center costs the Community Chest $300,000 a year, but I have yet to get a letter from anyone, anonymous or otherwise, criticizing this expenditure. Thirty-seven per cent of the families have a veteran. Thus, it is only natural that the problem is changing from service for the veteran to service for everybody. The Center represents no danger to private welfare agencies, but by tying them together makes them all more useful.

"After the last war we had a competitive madhouse in service to the veteran. If we close the Center, the same competitive situation will spring up again.

"Our 18 affiliated service centers in the local areas of Los Angeles County already combine civilian and veteran service. Since they are nearer to the people, perhaps the future is there rather than at this main office. But there is plenty of time to decide that before the veteran load eases up.

"Interest in the veteran is beginning to wane even here where we have one of the most acute situations in the whole country. 'The boys are home and the war is over' is a dangerous state of mind. In our case this indifference to a fundamental civic responsibility may be due to the fact that our Service Center has done such a magnificent job. Up to this time, things have moved almost too smoothly. But our people would soon wake up to the harsh realities with which a high percentage of veterans are still contending if the work of the Los Angeles Service Centers should be discontinued."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — by Erwin L. Hess

West Getting That Stepchild Feeling Again

Continued from Page 1

various planning activities — for such big projects must be planned minutely a decade in advance.

Almost all transmission line appropriations were cut deeply, or cut out. That would force the department to sell its power to private companies at the dam, an old goal of the private utility lobby.

Many a Western campaign oration, 15 months from now, will be based on the charge that this shows, rather than a true desire for economy, that Eastern Republican leaders are playing footie with the power lobby, now in its fullest flush since the Insull days.

The 'Long' View

FURTHER along this line the planning activities of the Bureau of Reclamation, which have to do with water storage for new acreage as well as for new power, were cut from five million dollars to $125,000. In other words they were eliminated.

This would mean the discharge of 1000 engineers in Denver alone, and the virtual breaking up of a planning and engineering group that has been called the finest in the world. Similar devastation would be wreaked upon the bureau's seven regional offices, each of which is working on big projects.

At the rate of appropriations left in the bill, it would take from 20 to 50 years to complete various large irrigation-power projects now under way. All the while the Government would be paying the usual construction overhead.

This in face of a severe power shortage in the Columbia Basin, an impending one in California and indications that power elsewhere will be snapped up as soon as it is available.

The Republicans cut off, absolutely, the appropriation for Interior's Power Division, which has in charge the biggest non-integrated power generation business in the world.

Great Industry Nipped

BUT power and reclamation aren't the only aspects. The bill virtually cuts off Bureau of Mines research on Western coals, which are so different from Eastern ones as to demand different conditions of burning and utilization. Some of these researches were far advanced. For example, the high-temperature conversion of lignite coals to gas, gasoline, oxygen, etc., was almost at the industrial stage.

Upon such researches have been based some great hopes, such as that of using Western lignite, available by the trillions of tons, to provide cheap gas to beneficiate Iron Range iron ores now unusable because they are under commercial grade.

(At the same time the West notes that researches for utilization of Eastern coals, favored by John L. Lewis, were little affected.)

The bill would greatly reduce funds for Western nonferrous mineral investigations in the face of growing shortages and of military requests for such investigations.

It would slash the helium program. The West produces a world monopoly of this wonder gas, and, as a result of war development, it is so plentiful that an intensive search for new uses was being carried on, with good results.

Political Repercussions

THESE ARE only highlights—but they give you an idea why the West feels it is not true economy to throttle the development of natural resources, and that the slash, in Year II of the Atomic Age, is a blow at the Nation rather than merely at the West.

They are also enough to show why Western Republican House members who glumly obeyed orders and voted against recommitment of the bill, are gnawing their nails; and why Western Republican leaders at home feel that a Western Democratic upsurge will be difficult to head off in 1948.

Truman 'Teamed' With Catholic

Continued from Page 1

At rock-bottom, Gore figures these refunds would add another $757,000,000 to 1948 budget costs. Actually, they may run as high as $1,200,000,000.

If he's right, that meat ax has a rubber blade.

* * * *

Catholic V. P.?

DEMOCRATIC 1948 vice presidential activity has been on the bashful side. While Republicans openly jockey for the No. 1 spot, you just don't "run" for Vice President.

In the end, President Truman will handpick his running mate, just as the late Franklin Roosevelt named his. You don't "campaign" for presidential favor.

Recently there has been a new flurry of talk about President Truman choosing a Catholic to run with him. Main argument is it would wean back the big Irish vote that took a walk in 1946.

Two Senators mentioned as promising possibilities in this connection are Wyoming's Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Connecticut's Brien McMahon.

* * * *

Ranking Rubbernecks

THE Senate restaurant, once a luncheon oasis for Capitol tourists, is so overcrowded these days none but Senators, Capitol employes and accredited newsmen are admitted.

Last week a Capitol cop stood at the door, dutifully turning back sightseers. Some employes appeared, and he nodded them in. Two newsmen came next, and produced press credentials.

Next came two more determined customers. To the cop, they looked for all the world like spring tourist traffic, scouting a steak. He barred the way, but stood aside quickly when the "tourists" disclosed: They were Senators Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont and John J. Williams of Delaware.

* * * *

Speaker's Scion

NEARLY 160 years ago the House elected its first Speaker, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, Revolutionary patriot and a fighter for the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Today another Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg sits in the House, the sixth generation of his family to serve in Congress.

One of his forebears, Gen. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, dramatically discarded his clergyman's robes to serve on Washington's staff, and later came to the Senate.

Before the Civil War three others, Frederick Augustus Hall, Henry A. and William Muhlenberg were elected to the House.

Their Eightieth Congress descendant, a successful Berks County, Pa., engineer and architect, has no ambitions to round out the cycle by becoming Speaker some day.

Neither does his son, David, now working his way through Mercersberg College. He wants to be an engineer like his daddy.

Sixty-year-old Muhlenberg served as a colonel in World War II and won the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre as an Infantry captain in World War I. He just thought it would be nice to come to Washington for a term or two. He wants to get back to engineering.

One of the original supporters of the late Wendell Willkie, he has all of the liberal instincts of the first Frederick Augustus. He's already picked his presidential horse for 1948—Harold E. Stassen.

A political independent, he recently lit into Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), for saying we were "dragged into" the last war. Then he criticized Michigan's Clare E. Hoffman for vaunting his "isolationism."

In his maiden speech, he told Congress:

"May I be permitted to state that many of the men who have just entered Congress hold no such views; and that perhaps the viewpoint which deserves more the label of majority Republican opinion is one that believes the safety and security of the world is indeed our problem and the solution of that problem our real safety; that succor of starving and enslaved peoples is indeed our obligation, an obligation much greater and in the long view much sounder for our preservation than the immediate reduction either of debt or taxes.

"We, close to the people, elected in many districts by the confidence of many Democrats who have lost faith in the glittering generalities and empty words of the New Deal, but who have faith in our knowledge and judgment of world affairs, shall speak for ourselves and are bound by no man.

"We shall use our experience to judge matters for the good of the Nation in a cooperative world where we are in truth today, and perhaps for our own selfish interests, our brother's keeper."

Surprise!

ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Homer Ferguson had just completed an exhausting shopping tour. Her feet hurt. After entering her home she eased off her shoes.

The doorbell rang. The maid didn't answer. It rang again, insistently. Expecting the plumber, called in that morning, Mrs. Ferguson tipped to the door, shoes in hand, edged the door open.

Instead of the plumber, there stood an equally surprised foreign diplomat.

Philadelphia Conventions A GOP Habit

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Republican National Committee members may have been seeking a good omen in selecting Philadelphia for the party's 1948 presidential nominating convention.

The record shows that nominees selected here have been elected four times in six tries. Furthermore, two Vice Presidents nominated here have advanced to the presidency.

Here's the record of previous national conventions in Phildelphia.

1848—Whig Party; General Zachary Taylor, Mexican War hero, nominated for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President; elected; Filmore succeeded to Presidency when Taylor died in office.

1856—Republican Party; The new party's first national convention nominated John C. Fremont for President and William L. Dayton for Vice President; defeated.

1872—Republican; President Ulysses S. Grant nominated for second term, and Henry Wilson for Vice President; elected.

1900—Republican; President William McKinley nominated for second term, Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President; elected; Roosevelt succeeded to Presidency when McKinley was assassinated.

1936—Democratic Party; President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner renominated; reelected.

1940—Republican; Wendell L. Willkie nominated for President, Senator Charles L. McNary for vice president; defeated.

1948—Republican; ?????

Our 'Voice' Is Weaker Than Our Soap Opera

"THE VOICE" speaks many tongues besides those of Europe and South America. This broadcaster is Nguyen Duc Thanh, giving a news commentary in Annamese on a program beamed to turbulent Indo-China

Continued from Page 1

man's foreign policies, and Taber roared that the department was praising a man who was trying to wreck its own work.

That was gross misrepresentation. In the first place the review was transcribed weeks before Wallace went to Europe. In the second place, the review was highly critical of the Wallace family statesmanship, while it praised the family's contributions to agriculture.

Besides, "The Wallaces of Iowa" was reviewed that week on the front pages of the book sections of many leading newspapers. It was without doubt the leading book of the week. It is State Department policy to present an impartial picure of American literature, whether it praises or damns American life.

Occasional Stars

ABOUT 6 per cent of the overseas broadcasts are devoted to drama and culture. One of the best of these programs, "America Speaks," is a dramatization of outstanding books, plays and short stories. Here are a few of the titles recently broadcast: "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis, "A Farewell to Arms" by Ernest Hemingway, "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood, "A Diamond As Big As the Ritz" by F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Magnificent Ambersons" by Booth Tarkington.

A variety of techniques is used. "A Farewell to Arms," for instance, was simply read in condensed form by alternating voices, a device which is extremely effective when the story is good enough to carry it. In that case it was. Fitzgerald's fantastic short story, "A Diamond As Big As the Ritz," was given a full-scale dramatization, which by domestic standards was a little thin in spots.

While the State Department can't afford [illegible] acting in [illegible] lent and once in awhile a name player lends his services.

One of the most popular broadcasts to South America is "Radio Theater," another dramatization of famous American books. In this series were "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill, "Penrod" by Booth Tarkington, "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe, "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne and "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James. It sounds like a weighty list—in fact, you can't find anything comparable in American commercial broadcasting—but it must be remembered that the short-wave audience is intellectually higher than average. If there is any better way of presenting America in all its colors than through the works of our greatest writers, I don't know what it is.

Happy Ending

INTEREST in American art is surprisingly high in Europe. The State Department broadcasts a weekly program called "America in the World of Art." There is no tougher subject to put on the air. In fact our own broadcasters have never succeeded in doing it very well. The State Department, it seems to me, demonstrated conspicuous ingenuity in this series by dramatizing the aspects of the artist's life which made him paint as he did.

The only one of these I have heard was an intense and bitter dramatization of the life of George Grosz—a rather unhappy choice since he was born and did his greatest work in Germany. The tragic aspects of Grosz' early life provided a grim explanation of the savage satire in his paintings and drawings. At the end of the story Grosz finds contentment in a Long Island suburb in glaring contrast to his stormy life in Germany.

[illegible] if you like, propaganda for [illegible]ntry; it is also quite true.

[illegible]ght by New Y[illegible] Tribune, Inc.

Crete Bogged In Ruins, Hoist By Inflation

Canea, Crete (AP).—Bearing the centuries-old marks of Venetian and Turkish occupations, Crete stands knee-deep today in the rubble of World War II and looks—as does most of Europe—to America for help.

Canea has a war-swollen population of 35,000 despite the fact that the city was one third destroyed or damaged in the war. There has been almost no rebuilding of shattered homes.

Crete needs funds for reconstruction, shipping to restore the trade that once made it a thriving part of Greece and rolling stock for internal transport.

Before the war a common laborer earned 50 drachmas (40 cents) a day. A 45-ounce loaf of bread then cost eight drachmas. The common laborer today earns about 10,000 drachmas, officially two dollars. But bread costs 2650 drachmas.

A tailored suit cost 2000 drachmas before the war; now from 500,000 to 700,000; shoes before the war cost 300, but now from 100,000 to 120,00 drachmas.

Before the war seven ships with 700 to 1000 tons capacity sailed every week with island produce, especially olive oil, of which it produces about one half of Greece's entire production. Today the island has almost no shipping. Because of this lack, onions—formerly transported to the mainland—sell in the public square for about a penny a pound. Lack of internal transport has resulted in a situation of alternately overloaded and scanty vegetable markets.

UNRRA has ended, but shipments that were held up by the maritime strikes in the United States are still arriving.

Its end will bring hardship, but there are some here who believe that if agriculture is properly supervised and organized the problem can be surmounted. There are fields, however, that have not yet been entirely cleared of mines, and there is an acute shortage of fertilizer.

Flag-Raising's Bilateral Job On Christmas

HONOLULU (AP).—Each sunrise the flags of Britain and the United States are hoisted on Christmas Island, and each sundown they are lowered as the two nations amicably preserve their claims to that coral atoll in a 10-year-old dispute.

The island, 1200 miles south of Hawaii, is valuable as an air station and is the largest atoll in the Pacific, with 60,000 acres.

Twenty-five American soldiers live on one end of the island and a British resident commissioner and his family live at the other. Some Gilbert islanders have been imported by the British to harvest coconuts.

The rival American and British groups visit back and forth as if unaware that their nations disagree over title to the island.

Once a week a plane from Hickam Field, Honolulu, takes milk, movies and mail to the American garrison. Occasionally it also carries courtesy cargo for the British.

There is little to do on Christmas except see that the flags are attended to. Then everybody goes fishing.

Quonset Life Better Than Wives Feared

SAIPAN (AP).—This once bloody battleground of the Pacific has been turned into a little bit of America by the service personnel and their families who now call it home.

The first dependents arrived last March and there now are more than 100 American women and children on this island, which was a key air base in the war.

The wives agree that life on a far Pacific outpost can be satisfying if you don't expect too-much and love your husband enough.

They say the discontented ones are too-finicky housekeepers, mama's girls, social climbers, and those who used to amuse themselves at shopping or the movies instead of depending on their own resources.

Mrs. Gordon Findley of Seattle, Wash., wife of Captain Findley, naval military government officer, was one of the first arrivals and says her experiences are about average and that she and her husband and two sons are happy.

Their home is a quonset hut on a beautiful beach. It is proof that a quonset can be as attractive and comfortable as any beach resort cottage with a little planning.

Like most of the other wives, Mrs. Findley says life is considerably simpler on Saipan than it would be on the mainland, and that the cost of living is much lower.

"I came over not expecting a great deal, and I was surprised to find we could be as comfortable as we are," she said. "The climate is wonderful and the children love the beach."

Grandpa's as Young as He Acts

America's Old Folks Are Cutting Didoes

By Robert Froman

TRUE ENOUGH, the passing of each day leads to the close of life. But some people seem to get more of a kick out of life the more they see of it, even passing the century mark without losing their appetite for new experiences.

* * * *

A NEW YORK LADY of 103, still a conscientious voter, had been a registered Republican all her life. After the last election, a friend was startled to find her listed in the registration books as a Democrat. The next time they met, the friend mentioned the fact and asked whether there had been a mistake.

"Oh no," the woman explained. "I simply changed over. You know how it is—no one likes to get in a rut."

* * * *

FOR A 65-YEAR-OLD in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, love still blooms. He can't understand men who hate women—much less how any man can resist them even if he's getting on in years. He thinks women are wonderful, and he ought to know.

In 1304 he married for the first time and stayed married for 26 years. Then he started doing some changing about. Last fall, after an eight months' courtship by mail, he contracted his sixteenth marriage.

* * * *

ELDERLY LOOKING Harry Bennett of Philadelphia dropped in casually on Atlantic City one day not long ago. At a bus stop he got to talking with a good-natured policeman.

"A dollar a day doesn't go so far in Atlantic City these days as it did in 1838, when I first came here," Bennett told him. Question, he admitted that he was 106 years old—and flat broke. "I'm not worried about a thing," he said cheerfully.

He nevertheless accepted the policeman's invitation to come to the station house. There a friend showed up and pressed on him a loan and a place to stay. Bennett allowed that he might remain there awhile, but when the mood seized him, he maintained, he intended to be off again seeing the world.

* * * *

DAY AFTER DAY during the war Mrs. Lavada Ann Sneed, a Denver grandmother, packed parachutes for the Army. By VJ-Day she had folded 3600. Then, a short time ago, she packaged her last 'chute, quit her job—and went to the local airport. There she deftly folded one more parachute, hired a pilot to take her up to 4000 feet and bailed out.

"I just wanted to see what it was like," she told awed reporters. "It was fine!"

* * * *

A MARRIED Boston 85-year-old-ster was cursed with a roving eye. His 83-year-old wife, tolerant for some time, finally rebelled against his attentions to a young woman of 80. She attempted to lay down the law, but her husband promptly chased her out of the house with a hatchet.

* * *

THE TROUBLES of an Elizabeth, N. J., couple in their seventies were just the reverse. At length the wife, feeling that she was being deprived of her freedom to make her own friends, sued for divorce.

Her testimony in court was brief and to the point: her husband always insisted on knowing where she went and with whom she spent her time. Divorce granted.

* * *

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the so-called American invasion of England, a GI boarded a local bus alone and nonchalantly took a seat opposite a kindly-looking, white-haired old lady. For several minutes he sat thoughtfully chewing a stick of gum and glancing at her from time to time because she reminded him of his grandmother.

Suddenly the woman leaned over and said firmly: "Now see here, young man! I don't mind your speaking to me. But if you're making improper proposals, it's a waste of time. I'm stone deaf."

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Quick, Watson, The Sheepskin!

London (AP).—Scotland Yard police must in the future "graduate" from a specialized "college" with bachelor of detection degree before they can hope to emulate Sherlock Holmes' career. But with the experienced detective's skill, they must avoid "any tincture of bookishness."

The Crime College, to be set up soon on a $6000-a-year budget, will feature classes in scene-of-the-crime observations, interrogation of witnesses, court work and administration. Professors will stage mock trials, murders and robberies, will give lessons in handling crowds and traffic.

Police undergraduates must be sergeants with at least five years on the beat. Ordinary constables may enroll if they are "exceptional."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1947

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To Mother With Love

IT'S "like mother, like daughters" in Commander Harry Sosnoski's family, 6609 31st pl. nw. The identical 7-year-old girls inherited their mother's clear blue eyes, soft brown hair and gracious smile. Dressed alike in their favorite color of blue, are Susan (left) and Sharon

Twins, Five Sets Of Them, Prized By Local Mothers

By Marjorie Binford Woods

ORCHIDS TO ALL MOTHERS on Mother's Day! And an extra handful of posies to those who have doubly blessed their households with twins!

"It makes for 'double trouble' when the youngsters are knee high to a bowl of cereal, but they're well worth it in the long run," say local "moms."

"Two of a kind are natural conversation pieces wherever they go. But whether they are identical or fraternal, twins are bound to keep a mother constantly on her mark. When baby needs a new pair of shoes it takes two pairs, same size and style. And that goes for everything from "didies" to playthings.

"Finding matching clothes during war shortages was no easy task, but with all the family on the lookout we managed to keep 'the duplicates' in our family dressed just alike," comments Mrs. Harry Sosnoski, the attractive young mother of 7-year-old Sharon and Susan who often has to look twice to tell "which is which" in this pretty blue-eyed couplet.

"It's easy to tell their clothes apart, however," Mrs. S. avers. Tomboy Sharon's wearables are invariably dirty and torn after play hours, while little lady Susan's still remain fresh and all-in-one-piece.

Exactly the same height, and tipping the scales at 60 pounds each, the "brownette" pair share the same likes in foods, books, friends and virtually everything. Both look up to their big brother, Nelson, aged 10, with great admiration. They long to be completely grown up some day just as he is.

"Twins run in both our families," explains the wife of USN Commander Sosnoski. Hence, the arrival of a double bundle, by special permission of the law of averages, wasn't exactly unheralded when it occurred.

Cooing Payne Cherubs

LITTLE did Mrs. Eugene Payne dream, when she became a bride a year and a half ago that she would be the mother of two so soon. Now with a cooing cherub in each arm, she has her hands plenty full tending her 6-month-old twin girls.

As nurse, cook, laundress, psychologist and playmate to the healthy, bouncing duet, this inexperienced mother is fast gaining experience—and doing a super job of taking full daytime care of her babies, her husband proudly announces. One peep out of either child, however, starts the other one off and "mummy" is sometimes baffled as to which one to turn to first.

Jo Ann is three minutes older than her sister, Barbara Jean, and already is asserting her seniority rights, according to Mary Elizabeth Ulrich Payne. She demands more attention and more food; weighs 2 pounds more than the younger babe who is a chubby 14 pounds.

THESE 6-month-old cherubs are the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payne, 6420 14th st. nw. Their mother, pictured with them here, can readily tell which is Barbara Jean and which is Jo Ann. But your guess is as good as anyone else's

D. C. Federation Slates Annual Breakfast June 2

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be guest of honor when the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs holds its annual breakfast, Monday, June 2, at noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

General chairman of the event, which brings to a close the successful three years of administration of Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president, is Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Fred V. Brown, music; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, decorations; Mrs. O. H. Hankins, program, and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, publicity.

Underwood & Underwood

"TO MUMMY, WITH LOVE" will be an oft-repeated phrase today, as shining-eyed youngsters everywhere excitedly present their mothers with tokens of their devotion. Here 4½-year-old twins of the Arthur M. Schlesingers, 4202 Curtis rd. nw., bring bouquets of garden posies to their smiling mother. Katherine Bancroft (left) is nicknamed "Kathy," and Stephen Cannon answers to "Stevey"

Town Talk—

Many Interesting Visitors In Capital This Spring

By Eva Hinton

ALONG with its many spring flowers, Washington blossoms with spring visitors equally varied and lovely! (I refer to feminine visitors, of course, not the visiting Shriners, newspaper publishers and politicians.) And each visitor who takes away memories of the beauties of our town leaves us something of her own charm and interest!

Tall, slender, attractive Mrs. Ronald McCrindle is English, has many close friends and admirers in Washington, and is better known to the public as Susan Ertz, author of "Madame Clair," "Now East Now West," and other best sellers. Her newest book, "Two Names Upon the Shore," was the choice of England's Book Society for April and is being published in the United States under the title, "Mary Hallam."

Mrs. McCrindle has been familiar with America since childhood when her father was interested in gold mining in the Sierras. Her brother, Coleridge Ertz, lives in Washington, and Mrs. McCrindle has been visiting him and Mrs. Ertz.

During the war, Mrs. McCrindle did a lot of lecturing at military camps in England on programs gotten up by the English universities for the British armed forces. To both men and women, she talked chiefly about the United States in which they were keenly interested.

When question time came, Mrs. McCrindle found the men taking particular interest in the early history and settlement of America, while the women, in spite of their uniformed status, craved news of the daily details of American life. Especially did they ask about our enviable labor-saving devices and just how the American housewife spends her day.

Mrs. McCrindle had her first novel published when she was in her teens. She wrote "Madame Claire" almost as a child and never dreamed of publishing it. One day, she showed the manuscript to Sutro, a family friend who insisted on taking it to his own publishers. It was snapped up and became the first in her series of literary successes.

PETITE and soft-voiced with the most exquisite taste in clothes and jewels is Mrs. Cora Kavanagh from the Argentine. In her own country, she is a famous hostess who has made Argentina popular with the many Americans whom she has entertained.

Her residence in Buenos Aires is a spacious terraced, apartment in the magnificent building which bears her name. Her country home at Martinez on the Rio de la Plata overlooks wide terraces leading down to the water. On one of the lower terraces is a swimming pool and nearby a house with a large room for entertaining and dressing rooms for the swimmers.

With skill that any landscape architect would envy, the latter building is placed under the edge of the terrace above in a way that makes it invisible from the main house and leaves a clear view to the river.

As priceless as the French antiques that furnish Mrs. Kavanag's big house are the magnificent trees that surround it.

BEING brought up to share the same toys, the same room and the same play-hour with mother and their three older sisters and brother, are George Robert and Nicholas Lely Constantinople, 2½-year-old twins of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Constantinople, 4800 Glenbrook rd. Here, Mrs. Constantinople helps them build a block house with educational toys

THREE-AND-A-HALF-YEAR old twin boys, the youngest in a family of five children, help keep their mother, Mrs. Arthur Flemming, 4913 Rodman, "on her mark." Blond and brunette, the boys are fraternal twins. Arthur Henry is the brown-eyed mischievous one, blue-eyed Thomas Henry is more quiet

Reception Extols Miss Helen Haertel's Long Service

Loudoun Teachers Honor Director

LEESBURG, VA., May 10.—Miss Helen Haertel of Falls Church, director of instruction in Loudoun County for the past four years, was honored by a reception Tuesday evening by the Loudoun County Teachers Association at the Purcellville Library. Mrs. Jane J. Palmer, president, received with the honor guest. Miss Haertel has declined reappointment to her position for another year.

Christening services for Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., were held Sunday morning at St. James' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. The godparents were Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., of Washington, aunt of the baby; Mrs. S. Murray Rust of Leesburg, by proxy for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Scheetz of Pittsburgh, and Roger Gant, jr., the baby's uncle, a student at the University of North Carolina. Following the services, the Harrisons were hosts at dinner for the immediate families.

Others present were Mrs. B. Powell Harrison of Washington, the baby's grandmother; Clarence Dodge, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, sr., of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, the baby's grandparents, and Miss Jessamine Gant and Miss Corinna Gant, all of Burlington, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Gant of Washington and Edmund R. Gant, student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria.

The baby wore the christening gown used by her maternal great-grandfather, her grandmother and her mother.

Dr. Addison Duvall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, was guest speaker this afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at the Purcellville Library. His subject was "Mental Hygiene." The meeting was sponsored by the Welfare Department, of which Mrs. Robert J. McCray is chairman.

Touring Eastern Sho'

Mrs. Warner Snider, president of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club; Miss Christine Wildman, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, and Mrs. E. W. Clark attended a meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia this week at Virginia Beach. Miss Wildman and Mrs. Clark are on a tour of the Eastern Shore of Virginia before returning to Leesburg.

Miss J. Elizabeth White left by motor Thursday with Miss Imogene Thompson of Summit Point, W. Va., for Chapel Hill, N. C. On Saturday, they attended the wedding of Miss Thompson's nephew, a student at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins attended a reunion Wednesday of her class at Wilson Teachers' College at the Broadmoor Hotel, Washington.

Freddie Howard returned Sunday to the Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, N. C., after spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg, Elder T. W. Walker of Gibsonville, N. C.; Mrs. David Farnie and C. R. Hollandsworth spent the weekend in Fulton County, Pa., where Old School Baptist services were conducted Saturday and Sunday by Elders Walker and Lefferts.

Mrs. Lucy D. Brooke of Englewood, N. J., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens.

Miss Anne Smoot of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot.

Dr. William O. Bailey, jr., spent the weekend at his home here.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

Just for the records, here are your current favorites, as reported by our soda fountain sleuths. Check the list just to see whether or not your crowd agrees with the results of this silly survey. One of us may be wrong.

YOUR FAVORITE ALBUM—It's the Jolson Album, as recorded by the Troubador of the Twenties, now the Furor of the Forties. You love "April Showers" best.

YOUR FAVORITE SONG—It's "Heartache," especially that recording by Ted Weems. You're certainly digging up the oldies, aren't you? Next thing we know you'll be wearing coonskin coats right out of "Margie."

YOUR FAVORITE GADGET—It's that Dog Tag Bracelet that spells out "I Love You" when you spin it. You all agree that June Allyson started the fad in "The Secret Heart."

When it comes to fads and favorites—You tell 'em, Wells Fargo—we can't Express it!

Self-Starters

Ask any teen what fads she's responsible for starting in her community, and she'll take credit for at least two out of three listed below. We don't know who got there first—so we're not disputing any claims. Let's say it was a photo finish.

BLACK BOWS—Everybody claims to be the first Jill who wore a little black bow under dickey or blouse collar. Confidentially, we think Ingrid Bergman got there before you in "Spellbound." Remember?

BALLET SHOES—All of you Keen Characters who claim to have been the discoverers of ballet slippers last year better uphold your reputations by being first with those thong sandals this summer. They bring out the Goddess in you.

TUCK-IN-TOPS—If all the teens who claim to have been the first to tuck their sweaters in were listed here, this column would read like a high school census. Check back to last August and you'll give Calling All Girls Magazine some of the credit, we hope.

We can't find anyone to take the credit for popularizing "Open the Door Richard"—but when we do, you'll find the Corpse, as well as the Key, in the Mailbox!

Success Story

Oh, I had Cut-Ins by the score,
I had the best of luck—
I never had to leave the Floor,
And never was I stuck.
The other girls stared at my gown,
My escort seemed enthralled—
Four new boys took my number down—
AND ONE OF THEM JUST CALLED!

Pete and Repeat

We might have called this little nugget of nonsense "Kate and Duplicate," on account of it's all stuff about steadies. One of the new ways to detect if a couple is roped and tied is to notice the white handkerchief he wears in his pocket. If it bears her lipstick lip-print on one corner, better cross him off your list of prospects—at least, for a week or two. Here are the popular colloquialisms about couples.

TAGGED—The word that denotes he or she is reserved for someone special.

PINNED—That means she's wearing his class or fraternity pin.

RINGED—Now she's wearing his class ring.

LETTER GIRL—She's sewn his athletic letters on her sweater or jacket.

SWEATER GIRL—She's His, if she wears his class sweater.

BEATING THE TRACKS—That's what you say they're doing when they're going steady.

DIVORCED—That's what you say about them when he starts calling another number on Friday nights.

Oh, well—one day it's "Jack and Jill;" the next it's "Jack and Jilted." What is this thing called "Love," anyway?

TAG DAY

No sooner do we report on the new Dog Tag Bracelets then you rush madly to your nearest gadgeteria to be the first to wear them. Here are the latest twists for wrists—all of them guaranteed to start a conversation at the soda fountain.

KISSING COUPLE—What d'ya know—the newest version of the Dog Tag that you spin around has a profile of a girl on one side and of a boy on the other. Guess what happens when you twirl it? O. K.—You win the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner and the new car.

DISC TRICK—Miniatures of the new recordings are now made up as Dog Tags, so you can now wear your favorite new platters around your wrist. You buy the bracelet with one Record Tag at $1, then you add as many tags as you can carry at 50 cents each. Each one has the name of the song and the name of the singer or band. We suggest you paste the picture of the recording artist on the other side and coat with colorless polish. Bet you would have thought that out for yourself, anyway.

CASBAH QUESTION—Another new Dog Tag Bracelet is decorated with the figure of a girl, drinking soda. Above her is the question, "R U Thirsty, 2?" If the Joe next to you can work it out, he might invite you to share his coke. It's worth a try.

DATE DATA—The best way to let everybody know what night you have a really Big Deal is to wear the new heart-shaped dog tag bracelet with seven keyholes on it, each marked a different day in the week. A tiny key is attached by a chain to mark the night you have a date with the Largest Charge of all.

And, talking about jewelry, everybody is saying, "Have You Seen 'The Locket?'" There's a catch in it somewhere!

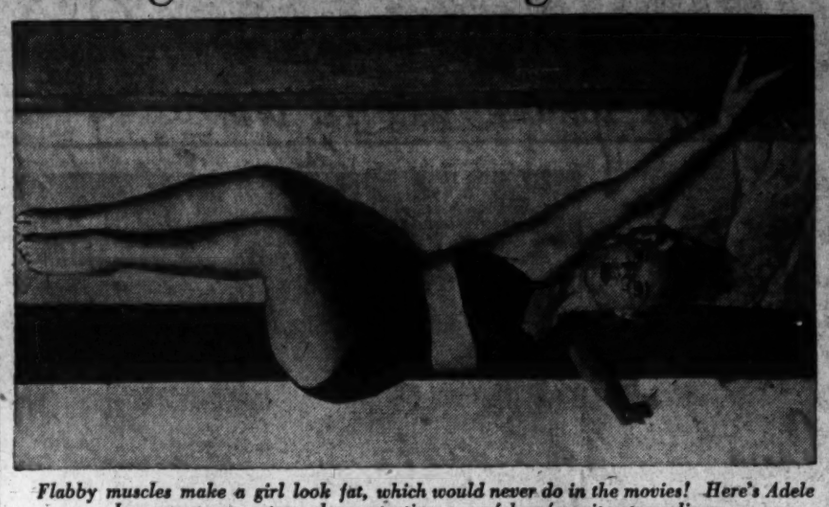
How Far Is Down?

As soon as we heard that skirts were growing longer, we checked with our Hi-Style scouts to see how you teens felt about the threat to your Freedom of the Knees. Would you add a few inches to your hemlines, or would you continue to wear your skirts as short as ever? The suspense was terrific! Well, you can relax now—because we have the answer. The majority of you are lengthening your skirts about an inch and a half. And the prediction is that by fall you'll be replacing your black suede sling back felts with higher heels for dress-up occasions. Well—you're growing up—but your skirts are going down!

Trixie Teen Says

Notice how the kids go for oldies like "Heartaches" and "April Showers?" Notice how they continue to read the old favorites like "Girl of the Limberlost," no matter how many "Forever Amber's" and "Hucksters" come out? Notice how pretty girls look in wide hoop-skirted formals that could have come right out of "Gone With the Wind?" And isn't Square Dancing more fun than almost anything—even the Lindy? Teens who too up-to-date and sophisticated to enjoy the simple things, never learn that the Old-Fashioned Favorites are Good as New—and very often much Better.

Gaining Glamor Through Exercise



Flabby muscles make a girl look fat, which would never do in the movies! Here's Adele Jergens, screen actress demonstrating one of her favorite streamliners

By Ida Jean Kain

HOLLYWOOD is the land of glamor and make-believe . . . but there is nothing make-believe about the way the movie actresses buckle down to calisthenics. The camera exaggerates bulk, and a girl who weighs 112 pounds appears on the silver screen to weigh about 120 pounds . . . unless she exercises. It's like this: flabby muscles plump out the figure and photograph as fat. Toned muscles fit the figure snugly, and photograph streamlined.

That holds true for you, too. Well-toned muscles give slimmer measurements, which is the reason exercise trims off bulging inches, without any loss in weight.

Nothing short of perfect measurements can pass the camera test, which is another reason the girls are not above calisthenics. A perfect figure according to streamlined standards measures 35 to 36 inches bust; 25 to 26 inches at waist and 35 to 36 inches around the hips, that is, the largest part of the hips. It takes regular exercise to keep those perfect proportions.

It's more fun to exercise with a model, so today's model is lovely Adele Jergens. Adele is the young lady who was chosen a while back as having the most nearly perfect posture in Hollywood. And here's a tip for tall girls Adele always felt it made her different to be so tall, but she didn't want anyone to know she disliked being tall, so she stood very straight and held her head very high. Look what it did for her!

So, on with the exercises. The secret of good posture is proper tone in the middle muscles. This makes it natural to lean against your backbone and lift the ribcage. The following exercises strengthen the up-and-down front muscles; put snap back in the side-front muscles and straighten shoulders.

Position: Lying on back, feet elevated to low bench. So far this exercise sounds familiar, but the position of the arm differs. Arms are out on floor at shoulder level, but elbows are bent, and forearms up on floor. This position elevates chest and pulls shoulders into lovely line.

Movement: Bend alternately knees toward chest, accentuating the up-in-pull of the abdominal muscles. Continue for 12 to 20 counts.

Follow by raising alternate legs to right angles, without bending the knees.

Position: Lying on back on floor, knees bent, arms out at shoulder level.

Movement: Twist slowly and vigorously at the waist, touching alternate thighs to floor at sides. Make the midsection muscles do the work. This twister is wonderfully slimming, but no twisting exercise should be tried if there is anything wrong with your lower back.

Well-Fed Mothers Promote Sturdy Infants

Pre-Natal Diet Aids Baby's Health

By Charlotte Adams

TOO many babies die in the first month of life. Doctors, convinced that the nutritional condition of expectant mothers has great bearing on infant health, are emphasizing more than ever before the importance of prenatal diet.

Dr. James R. Wilson, Secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, discovered that there has been less progress in combatting deaths during the first month of life than during the rest of infancy, in the 19-year period ending in 1944, checked with the National Office of Vital Statistics on the accuracy of his findings. To Dr. Wilson's inquiry, Albert E. Bailey, acting chief of the office, made this reply:

Infant Mortality

"Neonatal mortality (deaths under one month of age) has also been declining, although not as rapidly as the total infant mortality rate. The neonatal mortality rate has declined from 37.8 per 1000 live births in 1925 to 24.7 in 1944, while the total infant mortality rate declined from 71.7 to 39.8 in the same period.

"The statement that 'While the total infant mortality rate has been declining, the proportion of those who died within the first month has actually increased from 52.7 per cent to 62.1 per cent, is correct but should specify the time period covered, namely, 1925 to 1944."

Such statistics are startling and distressing to a nation which prides itself on its health and nutrition standards. Dr. Wilson's suggested solution to the problem is therefore exceedingly interesting. He says:

"In order to insure a larger proportion of sturdy babies, new methods and new information must be developed and applied. Very encouraging therefore are the studies conducted at the University of Toronto and at Harvard which, with others now in progress, indicate that the health of both mother and baby can be materially improved through special attention to the mother's nutrition before the baby is born.

IT'S WHAT YOU EAT . . . That makes the difference, says Elsbeth Wands of Hastings-on-the-Hudson

Mother's Diet Vital

"Studies already reported indicate that the expectant mothers who consistently consumed less than the recommended dietary allowance (National Research Council) had more of the complications of pregnancy than those who consumed good diets. In the latter, not only did the mothers fare better, but fewer illnesses and deaths were reported among their babies.

"Thus, it is indicated that the health of the offspring is affected by the nutritional adequacy of the food eaten before the baby is born. When it becomes common practice to pay special attention to the nutritional adequacy of the mother's diet during pregnancy it may be considered very probable that a larger proportion of babies will be able to survive the first month of life.

"Good simple foods, carefully selected and prepared are and will remain the backbone of the good diet."

By The Associated Press

Serve Novelty Salad to Bridge Club

THERE is no prettier nor more popular dish for those "little luncheons" for "the girls" than a really lovely salad. Next time it's your turn to entertain the bridge club, create a real sensation with a "show-off" salad of fig flowers embedded in lemon gelatin. It's decorative and ever so easy to do.

One good-sized fig makes two flowers. First snip off stem, cut dried fig in half crosswise and flatten with fingers. With scissors make four slashes toward center, forming four "petals." Center each flower with half almond or walnut or piece of maraschino cherry, and set aside. Make up a package of lemon gelatin and cool until sirupy. Pour thin layer of gelatin into shallow pan; chill until almost firm. Arrange fig flowers in this layer, chill until firm, carefully pour more gelatin around and over figs, chill again until firm. To serve cut into squares, using knife dipped in hot water, then lift out with pancake turner.

Pass salad dressing separately so as not to hide flowers. For an unusually good dressing, blend catsup or chili sauce with mayonnaise until it is zippy enough to suit your taste.

Mixed Green Salad's a Tonic, And It's an Art to Concoct

CRISP and tender spring greens, now appearing in the markets, are at their peak. Since the season is short, rush them to the salad bowl and keep it filled for lunch as well as dinner.

Watercress and lettuce are the standbys, but the perfect green salad is a mixture of many greens. Add chervil, chicory, endive, the crisped pale leaves of fresh celery, and parsley, too, to give your salad the bouquet of an herb garden. Try using the young tender leaves of spinach, dandelion and fennel. They will add character to your salad.

The art of making a green salad depends as much on the number of varieties of greens used as it does on the handling of the greens. When the greens arrive home, discard all the wilted leaves and rinse thoroughly in cold water to remove the sand. Head lettuce is easy to clean if the core is cut out first and water is permitted to filter down through the head. Drain the leaves well and then wrap in a damp towel and keep in the hydrator in your refrigerator. Greens taste better and are more attractive if they are thoroughly chilled before using.

Never cut the leaves with a knife. Break them into two-inch pieces into the salad bowl. Use at least six kinds of greens or more.

The bowl of clean, crisp, dry mixed greens is the basis of all good green salads. Many who pride themselves on mixing a perfect green salad insist that the wooden bowl be well seasoned before use. For this purpose the gourmet insists that the bowl have a rough surface in preference to one highly polished. And it should be large enough to allow ample room for mixing.

To season, rub a new salad bowl several times with hot olive oil and wipe it well after each application. Then rub a cut clove of garlic over the inside. Repeat this process several times over a period of three weeks for a perfectly seasoned bowl. After it is seasoned a salad bowl is never washed, but wiped clean with a damp cloth after each use. And it should be reserved solely for salads.

On the Club Calendar

TODAY

Pi Omicron National Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—May Day breakfast, 10:30 a. m. at Hotel 2400.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Composer's musicale and tea, 4-6 p. m. at the studio, Bonita Crowe will be guest artist.

Women's City Club—Mother's Day tea, 4-7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Memorial service, 4:30 p. m. at District World War Memorial, West Potomac Park.

TOMORROW

Mu Phi Epsilon, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dinner at Tally-Ho restaurant preceded by meeting with Mrs. Ben Fisher. New officers will be installed.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Award party, 8 p. m. at the studio, with Mattie L. Smith presiding.

Pro Bonata Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harry A. Wendal.

Insurance Women's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Sheraton Hotel, Eugene Young speaking.

Washington Garden Club—Plant exchange, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gregor, 4410 Macomb st. nw.

Petworth Woman's Club, Literature Section—Meeting, 7 p. m. with Mrs. Horace W. Pressley, 5033 Glenbrook ter.

Women's Community Club of Kensington, Md.—Meeting at Kensington Masonic Hall.

Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Congregation—Mother's Day program, 8 p. m. at the Synagogue, 909 Quackenbos st. nw.

Chevy Chase Garden Club—Mrs. Paul J. Christian will talk on "China, the Mother of Gardens," 1 p. m. at the home of Miss Emma T. Halm, 6036 Oregon ave. nw.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Advisory Council—Meeting 10:30 a. m. at 1733 Eye st. nw.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Election of officers, 6:30 p. m. in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut ave. and H st. nw.

DAR, Army and Navy Chapter—Luncheon and election of officers, 12 noon, District Chapter House.

DAC, National Congress—Members will be received by Mrs. Truman, 11:30 a. m. at the White House.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Lamkin, 3234 S. Utah st.

Congressional Club—Review of John Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus" by Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, 2 p. m.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

TUESDAY

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Board meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. M. L. Coe, 3540-B S. Stafford st.

Woodridge Book Club—Mrs. Ralph W. Watt will review "The Autobiography of William Allen White," 10 a. m. at Woodridge Branch Library.

Women's Overseas Service League, Washington Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Red Cross District Chapter House.

Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dinner and bridge, 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Fairfax, for seniors of the Maryland University Chapter.

National Council of Jewish Women, Washington Section—Installation luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel.

National Housekeepers Association of USA—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Dodge Hotel.

DAR, Samuel Gorton Chapter—Election of officers, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Emily Clark, 3618 32nd st. nw.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Women's Auxiliary—Luncheon, 12:30 at the YWCA. Professor Sundaram of the Indian Embassy speaking.

Town Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Washington Golf and Country Club; installation of officers.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Josup Blair Community House.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Powell.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Arthur Dillon will give a travelogue on "Hints on Photography," 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Dillon, 3 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, Md.

YWCA—Mrs. Chu Shih-ming will speak, 2:30 p. m.

DAR, Mary Washington Chapter—Election of officers and meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the Chapter House.

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting, 10 a. m. at Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Maine State Society—Program honoring the Philippines, 7:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall.

Congressional Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Washington Club—Discussion of "Glaciers and Fiords of Southeastern Alaska," by William O. Field, explorer and author.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Education committee, school-age group, meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Wilbur Morse, 6031 9th st. N.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at Dodge Hotel.

Pro Bonata Club—Banquet, 8 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel.

Belle Haven Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting for election of officers, 1 p. m. at Collingwood.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. N. E. Hubel, 7307 Princeton ave., College Park, Md.

Theta Sigma Phi, National Capital Chapter—Election and installation of officers, 3 p. m. at Parrot Restaurant.

Air Force Woman's Club of Washington—Luncheon and fashion show, 1 p. m. at Bolling Field Officers Club.

D. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Auxiliary—Luncheon, card party and installation of officers, Mayflower Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—China relief tea, in Parish House of St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section, fashion show and tea, 2:30 at Clubhouse.

Potomac D. C. League of Women Voters—Discussion of D. C. Affairs, 10 a. m.; discussion of economic welfare, 1:30.

Capital Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland, 611 W. Fulton ave., Falls Church, Va.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, Washington Chapter—Donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Medical Society, Women's Auxiliary—Election of officers, 11 a. m. at Medical Society Building, 1718 M st. nw.; luncheon, 1 p. m. at Congressional Country Club.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Tour of Library of Congress, 11 a. m.

Garden Club of Alexandria—Plant and white elephant sale beginning 9 a. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, N. Royal and Cameron sts.

Congressional Club—Meeting, 11 a. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Board meeting, 2 p. m. at Cameron Street Auditorium.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Social Studies Consumer Group meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Crouse, 2838 S. Columbus st.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 30, With War Record as Aerial Gunner, Is Bothered by His Shirker Attitude Toward Work, Now That He's Married and Expects Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've been out of the service 18 months. I was an engineer gunner in a B-24 and saw some action during 25 missions. Almost immediately after being discharged I married a girl from California and we have been living with my family since.

During the first year I didn't accomplish much. I worked as a mason for several months, meantime looking for something more worthwhile. Six months ago, after much thought, I took a selling job with a first-rate company. I like selling and all it offers, and I feel this could be a wonderful opportunity for me—especially since I'm not particularly qualified for anything else.

Then what's the trouble? Just this: I'm not making a success of the job. In the beginning my managers had high hopes for me. Even I felt confident and for a few weeks I did quite well. Now I'm slipping from bad to worse. I start to work and more often than not I return home or go to a movie. As a result I'm getting deeper and deeper into a financial hole and a discouraged mental state.

His Associates Are Puzzled, Too

WHY DON'T I work hard and consistently? That's what my friends, my managers and I can't figure out. I have more than enough incentive. I am going to be a father and I've had an apartment for months—but for lack of money I can't furnish it and my wife and I are staying on with my family.

I'm 30 years old and I'm not lazy. I like my work and if I would put in normal hours on the job, all my problems would be solved. In previous jobs I've always done well and was rated a good conscientious worker. I realize I must get started on the upgrade; and why don't I? There must be some simple pointed explanation for my behavior. Can you analyze the trouble and tell me how to snap out of it? N. A.

Three Phrases Provide Clewes

DEAR N. A.: At one point in your letter you say, "Even I felt confident." Earlier, you mentioned "not being particularly qualified for anything." And later you speak of having "more than enough incentive" to plug industriously at wage earning. Here I think are significant clews as to what's blocking you. Let's look into these phrases.

1. "I have more than enough incentive—" You've taken a wife and you're expecting a child. You'd like to feel—and by conventional standards you know you're supposed to feel—that being a family man is a great incentive to hold your nose to the grindstone. But actually, from the viewpoint of your deeper emotions at this time, you don't feel that way.

Rather you feel under terrific pressure to produce and unconsciously you resent that pressure; also those from whom it stems—your wife and family, whose varying attitudes of worry, expectancy, reproach, etc., amount to turning the heat on you. Hence you have no heart for work at present. You're too full of conflict on this score alone. That's part of the trouble.

Seems Afraid Of Competition

2. "EVEN I felt confident." That's a revealing slip of the tongue. In other words, after years of soldiering—of being out of things on the home front—basically you're scared you haven't got what it takes to start from scratch again in competition with younger men and get a firm footing economically in the postwar scramble.

In addition you brought back from war a greater load of nervous fatigue than you realize. Hence psychologically you start the day's work—in a job which calls for buoyant drive or a reasonable facsimile thereof—with two strikes against you on Score No. 2. More reason why you're playing truant from responsibility.

3. "I'm not particularly qualified for anything else," you say in justification of your selling venture. I think it would be more truthful to say you haven't the education or past job experience in civilian life to put you in the so-called white collar class, earning big money as your own boss, more or less.

Trying to Bluff His Way to Top

YOUR WAR work was, in the best sense, big stuff; gave you a feeling of real consequence and perhaps also a buddy rating with a swankier breed than you'd previously known. Thus if you were a manual laborer before—as I infer from your reference to masonry—you may dread sinking back into what strikes you as an obscure groove, now you're home.

So perhaps you're not suited to the selling job, much as it appeals to you in terms of opportunity to "rise in the world"; and in fact may shrink from the bluffing you feel called on to do, in trying to make good in it. Does this hit home as Reason No. 3 for your going in circles recently?

For advice: Take your problem to the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in your city, where a staff of experts will (1) help you analyze your job qualifications, (2) put you in line for more education if that's what you need, and (3) get at the root of those emotional blocks which have you stymied up to now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

'Just Rip Off the Top of the Box . . .'

Sendin'-in for Cereal Prize Ordeal for Junior n' Mom

By Ruth Davis Silcox

"MOTHER, may I pul-eeze send in?" When I hear that urgent question from any one of our three, I say, with eyes lifted to the ceiling, "Here we go again!" For, of course, "sendin'-in" is the short for "rip off a breakfast cereal box top, maybe two, inclose a dime and mail it, and at the end of many, many disappointment-packed weeks we will receive a wondrous ring, or compass or—thing which will do everything but brush the recipient's teeth." "That's what the man on the radio said, honest, Mom!"

"Sendin'-in," like many of life's ordeals, usually has three major phases. And each phase is fraught with as much emotion and pressure as a soap opera.

That's What Man Said!

The first phase is getting the child's address plus the dime plus the box top into an envelope and subsequently into a mail box. "Run, don't walk," must be our slogan. "We hafta hurry to send in because they will be all gone; that's what the man on the radio said—honest, Mom!"

The law of averages deserts us completely in regard to having the right box top or picture, or word to cut out to "send-in." Never in eight years of "sendin'-in" have we had the right one at the crucial moment. And never have we been allowed to wait to get one on a routine shopping trip. On occasions, we have gone to as many as five stores to get the tops. Locust-like, other "sendiners" have swept the shelves bare before us. And, of course, we are not allowed to stop our search when we have acquired one top—oh, no, we must have three!

If there were 24 hours in which to assemble the tops, we might enlist the aid of childless friends and relatives. On occasions, when our store search was fruitless, we have tried that, but it seems that adults who consume cereals "shot from guns," or those known mainly for their muscle-building proclivities, burned the box yesterday, never a week ago, always only yesterday.

The Anxiety of Youth

So the letter is sealed and sent. In the anxiety of being sure it is stuck tight, the glue is licked off the envelope and then there is a hunt for paste. Or the same fate befalls the stamp. One 6-year-old has cried three times in the past three weeks at the memory of finding a stamp on the lawn the day after he "sent-in." He's sure it came off his letter and that his ring will not arrive when his brother's does.

Which brings us to the second phase—the watching-the-mail box phase. The first week after the letters are sent off the children run home from school each afternoon, arrive breathless, but nevertheless shouting, "Did it come?" The fact that their letters are not yet in the hands which will at very long last dispatch the miracles cannot be explained to them.

The third phase starts with a bang the day one of the "offers" arrives. Or, it may start the day the boy next door gets his "offer." With three sending in from one family—never do all of the "offers" come at one time. That would be too much to hope for. We must have yet another emotional upset by those who didn't get

theirs. "I knew we didn't fix that dime tight enough. We musta got the wrong address—we should have had Mom copy it down." And while these recriminations are being shouted, one child who received his "offer" is gloating as only a child-who-has-received-his-offer-first can gloat.

The Time for Tears

But his time for tears has not passed. We adults know that any article which costs only 10 cents (plus a box top, of course) cannot be child-worthy. But the child has to find out the hard way. Some of these "offers" have not even survived to greet the next dawn in one piece. The secret compartment is no longer secret, the thing-ama-bob which was supposed to tell the time by the sun has vanished completely, the atomic ring refuses to look like an atom exploding even if "you open it only in a dark closet and then wait 30 minutes." And, anyway, the bomb has come off the ring and cannot be put back on, by pasting, taping or tying. (We surely know, we've tried all methods.)

And while all of this goes on there is all of that everlasting cereal staring us in the face. Wonder how it would taste in soup?

Every time we live through one of these emotional upheavals caused by "sendin'-in," we say, "Never again!" And the children seem to even agree with us, so great has been their disappointment.

But the children's "never again" is quickly forgotten the very next time they hear the radio announcer say, "Just rip off the top of the box ——." Those words sound very much like, "Just rip off the top of Mom's head"—and the effect is about the same.

Kind of Glass Important in Serving Wine

By Virginia Guild

What is the correct glass to use for serving wine?

Wines are equally delicious in an inexpensive glass or in the best crystal. If you are buying wine glasses, there are some interesting points to consider. Uncolored glasses of the simplest designs, slightly cupped-in, are preferable to fancy colors and shape.

The size of a glass is more important than its shape. There is a preference for the stemmed variety based largely on the fact that when drinking chilled table wines and sparkling wine the glass may be held by the stem to avoid warming the wine.

A four-ounce stemmed glass of neutral shape is the most suitable all-purpose glass. It may be used for the serving of sherry and dessert wines, as well as for red and white table wines. If sherry and dessert wines are served in a glass of this size, the serving, of course, should not exceed one and one-half to two ounces.

Only three kinds of glasses are needed to serve all kinds of wines. They are the two and one-half ounce, tulip-shaped dessert wine glass, equally suitable for appetizer wines, a tulip-shaped table wine glass of five to eight ounce capacity, and a champagne glass for sparkling wines.

Hollow stemmed champagne glasses are usually preferred by Americans because the wine bubbles vigorously through the stem. There is a saucer and tulip-shaped champagne glass preferred by some.

Here's Good Luck!

Fire Extinguisher In Home Declared Vital as a Sink

By Anne Adams

This will be your lucky blouse—embroider three happy bluebirds across the front and wear it happily all summer! Pattern 4761 includes a second version with key-hole neck.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4761 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16, 1¾ yards 39-in. Embroidery transfer included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

A hand fire extinguisher is as necessary in the home as a kitchen sink, according to George W. Boucher, president of the Fire Protection Institute, and a member of President Truman's Fire Prevention Conference, in session this week.

"Equipping every home with one or two extinguishers," Boucher said, "would result in a twin physical and psychological effect which would be one of the best fire protection measures possible, and help cut fire losses by many million dollars."

The FPI executive declared that proper citizen use of extinguishers would prevent many small fires from becoming larger ones and would help to make the public more fire conscious.

Nearby Beach Properties Expect Good Summer Season

'Buy Lot Now, Build Later,' Say Realtors

By Conrad P. Harness

PROPERTY promoters along Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, Patuxent and Potomac River areas are putting last minute touches on new and old subdivisions, hoping Washington's summer heat will make local citizens hunger for "a little place near the water."

Realty salesmen admit their areas will offer little competition to Rehoboth, Del.; Ocean City, Md., and Colonial Beach, Va., in snaring the family with vacation money and two weeks to enjoy it.

Instead, they hope to attract the family which wants a permanent cottage, within quick driving distance, in which to spend summer holidays.

Scores of new developments dot Maryland's Chesapeake Bay counties of Anne Arundel and Calvert. Others are located along the lower Potomac. All feature the theme "buy a lot now and build later."

First rate hotels, eating and amusement facilities are conspicious by their absence along nearby Maryland shore "resort" towns. However, scores of competent establishments cater to "Saturday-Sunday" throngs.

A tour of the nearby resort area reveals that rental cottages will be at a premium. W. E. Criser, Beverly Beach, Md., real estate man, explained why.

Rush Came Early

MOST of my cottages were rented in January and February. The street in front of my house was lined with customer's cars then. I could have easily rented 100 cottages," he stated.

"Customers wanted to put up a deposit last year to reserve a cottage this summer. I wish I had a lot more," Criser said.

The average Beverly Beach cottage rents from $57.50 to $65 per week, will sleep six, and all equipment, except towels, is furnished.

Beverly Beach opened yesterday. Until May 30 it will remain open only on Saturdays and Sundays. It offers swimming, fishing, dancing and boating. It is approximately 35 miles from the District.

Many promoters predict this will be a boom year in shore properties. They point out the increased number of automobiles and availability of tires. One Washington real estate man estimated there were 50,000 individual properties for sale within a 50-mile radius of Washington.

"Willows Beach Colony," between Chesapeake Beach and Plumpoint, Md., is typical of Bay subdivisions. Roads were put in last fall. It has three quarters of a mile fronting on the beach, 130 lots and a proposed private beach club.

Lots cost from $750 to $2500; the average size is 75 by 130 feet. The developers will also build, if desired. A two-bedroom home now underway, overlooking the Bay, is estimated to cost $7600.

Chesapeake Bay properties usually wear higher price tags than river waterfront lots, because, in most cases, they have better beaches, fishing, less danger to children in swimming and little fear of water pollution. Some Potomac and Patuxent River banks are very deep.

2200 Acre Project

ONE of the newest and largest beach subdivisions is "Drum Point, at the tip of Calvert County, near Solomons. Paul D. Kerman, District Grocery Stores, Inc., president, head of Drum Point Corp., developers. Associated with him are Edward Miller and Murray Loeb.

The project covers 2200 acres, with 6 miles of water frontage, bordered by Mill Creek, Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay. Four fresh water lakes are included.

The area will be subdivided this spring to provide at least 1200 lots. Around 50 acres will be reserved for commercial and amusement facilities, Kerman stated. Lots will sell from $500 to $3500.

Some sections will be subdivided into waterfront estates for sportsmen. Roads are under construction now. An estimated one million dollars will be spent on developing the project, according to Kerman.

Other developments near Solomons include Bancroft and Cape Leonard, both carved out of the shore wilderness.

Loch Haven Beach, located near the junction of South River and the bay, south of Annapolis, received a good reception last summer from local buyers. Over 300 lots were sold. Prices range from $750 up.

"Old Cedar Point," at Morgantown, near the Potomac River bridge linking lower Maryland with Virginia, is being developed by the George Mason Green Co. of Arlington.

THE PROJECT covers 200 acres, has 1000 lots and plenty of good beaches. Waterfront property will sell at $2500 per half-acre, Mrs. Green stated.

The Morgantown area is rich in historical lore. River boats plying the Potomac called there. Twenty homes have been built, Mrs. Green said, and the project offers docking facilities, picnic areas, fishing, boating and swimming. There is no water pollution, Mrs. Green declared.

A leading source for plans and details of summer cottages and vacation cabins reports a tremendous sudden demand for books, plans, construction and cost details.

Best explanation is that the war years held back the urge to trek to the mountains or seashore in hot summer months. Now thousands of families are dreaming again.

Air view shows "Old Cedar Point" area near Morgantown, Md., now being developed as a summer cottage colony. It is approximately 45 miles from Washington

A sudden demand has developed for summer cottages and vacation cabins. Above, a home at Willows Beach Colony gets underway on the Chesapeake Bay

The war years held back the urge to trek to the seashore during hot summer months. Thousands of families are dreaming again of a "little place near the water"

Sweet Corn Is Tastier When Freshly Picked

By James H. Beattie

FOR REAL SWEET corn quality there is no substitute for the home-garden product. To enjoy sweet corn or "roasting ears" at their best one must gather the corn and immediately prepare it for the table. Some say that the water should be boiling before the corn is gathered. In desirability, sweet corn ranks near the top among home-garden products.

Sweet corn is not a vegetable adapted to small gardens. Where space is very limited it is usually better to devote the garden to other crops.

Gardeners who have learned about the superior quality of garden-grown sweet corn prefer to devote a large portion of their limited space to this vegetable.

Sweet corn is not adapted to shady locations or to places where tree roots interfere. It demands a very fertile, well-drained soil and the best of care. A space about 20 feet wide and 100 feet long is sufficient for four succession plantings of sweet corn that will produce enough for the average family during the summer months.

This may seem like a lot of garden space to devote to one vegetable. After the early plantings of sweet corn have matured the area may be cleared in ample time for fall turnips, spinach, kale, snap beans and other vegetables.

Space intended for late sweet corn may be used for peas, lettuce, spring spinach and other early crops. Two Washington area gardeners operate a partnership garden and make a practice of planting four 100 hill succession plantings of sweet corn and find that this provides an abundance for table use.

Some plant heavily during late summer after the main crop of Japanese beetles have disappeared, but they almost invariably run into more trouble from the corn ear worm.

Corn Is Heavy Feeder

DEEP, NATURALLY fertile, well-drained soil, abundantly supplied with available plant food, is required for best results with sweet corn.

Applications of garden compost, poultry litter or other forms of decaying organic matter, well mixed with the soil while it is being prepared, supplemented by the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, are desirable.

Photo by W. J. Mead, U. S. D. A.

Quality sweet corn may be easily grown in the home garden

The plant needs lots of nitrogen, especially when the ears are forming. Recent experiments show that 15 to 20 pounds of nitrate of soda to each 1000 square feet of space is capable of producing startling increases in yield.

On the basis of hills spaced about 3 feet apart, this means 2 or 3 ounces of the material per hill. It should be shallowly worked into the soil a few inches from the plants at about the time the ears are forming.

The roots should not be disturbed and the nitrate should not touch the foliage. Mulching sweet corn hills with garden compost or poultry litter conserves moisture and supplies plant food.

For maximum development, sweet corn needs plenty of moisture. If rainfall is insufficient, especially during the earing period, artificial irrigation is extremely desirable.

Cultivation Is Simple

PROPER SOIL preparation before planting will reduce the labor of cultivation to a minimum. It need be nothing more than the surface stirring of the soil to control weeds. Deep working of the soil near the plants is likely to injure the roots and reduce the yield of roasting ears.

Yellow-grained varieties are preferred by most gardeners, but there are many excellent white sorts. Wilt-resistant hybrids are very popular and their use is practically a necessity on land infested with the wilt disease. Seed saved from hybrid sweet corn does not give satisfactory results. The cost of sweet corn seed is very low and it is always best to obtain high-grade seed from established dealers.

Sweet-corn planting should start as soon as the soil and air are warm and continue at intervals of about two weeks until midsummer. The first plantings may be safely made about the first of May.

Earlier plantings may succeed under especially favorable circumstances such as in very protected locations on light sandy soils. As a rule there is nothing gained by planting until weather and soil conditions are favorable for rapid growth. August 1 plantings of short-season varieties usually have time to mature before frost.

Sweet Corn Needs Room

Too close spacing or crowding usually results in decreased yields of "nubbins" instead of well-developed ears. Rows spaced 3 feet apart are practically standard.

If planted in drills the seeds should be dropped two to three to the foot and the plants finally thinned to about 15 inches apart. If in hills of two or three stalks to each hill a 3-foot spacing is satisfactory. Don't cover the seeds too deeply—about an inch is enough.

Like most worthwhile garden crops, sweet corn has enemies. Wilt, usually the worst of the diseases of the crop, may be overcome by using resistant sorts. The corn ear worm and the Japanese beetle are very serious insect enemies.

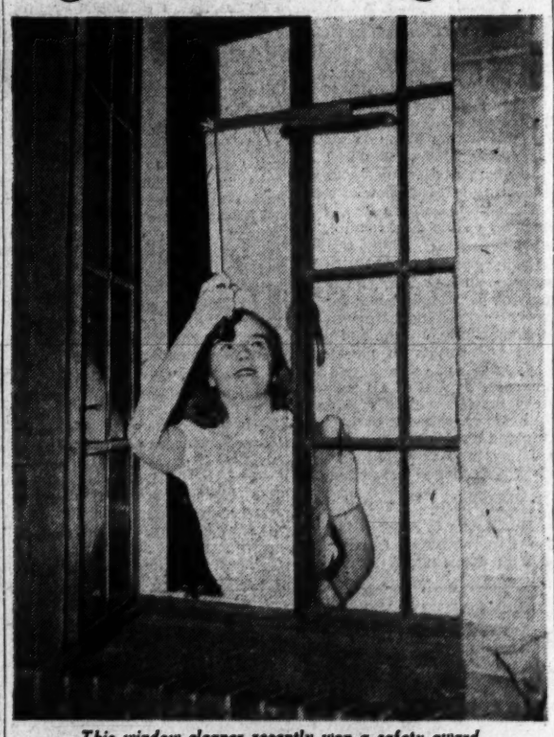
The mineral-oil or the mineral-oil-pyrethrum or other insecticide treatment seems to yield a fair degree of control for the ear worm. About a quarter of a teaspoonful of the medicinal mineral oil should be injected at the base of the silk mass of each ear, as soon as the silks have wilted. Not all ears develop at the same time, hence it is necessary to go over the planting more than once.

No entirely effective and satisfactory control has been developed for the Japanese beetle on sweet corn. DDT is quite effective, but its effects on the plant are still uncertain. Dusting with finely ground lime does some good. Daily hand gathering of the beetles by jarring them into a vessel containing a little oil is quite effective for small home garden plantings.

Fortunately, pollination takes place soon after the silks appear and occurs before the beetles have destroyed the silk. Late summer sweet corn is not usually affected to a serious extent by the beetle, and it remains one of the very best things for one to grow in the garden.

Help for Housewives

Newest Accessories Lighten Cleaning Job



This window cleaner recently won a safety award

By Eugenia Crawford

SPRING is spotlighting your home. Sunshine pours through the windows, brightens corners, highlights rugs and fabrics, reflects on table tops. It's a fusion of brightness and color. And there need be no dirt or grime to share the spotlight here.

Housecleaning is losing out as a menace to the homemaker's peace of mind; it is getting easier to chase away dirt and grime. Both because of the marvelous new fabrics and finishes that require only the use of the familiar damp cloth, and the new cleaning equipment, designed for areas where the damp cloth must take a back seat for efficiency's sake.

Let's take windows first. There are few of us who enjoy the prospect of perching precariously on the sill to polish the outside of dirt-fogged windows. There is an easier way. An improved window cleaner has recently made its appearance.

Lightweight and flexible describe this cleaner. Light because of its magnesium construction; flexible owing to its two-sectioned handle. The top half alone is used for close work—the lower portions of the inside and outside windows.

No Stretch—No Strain

FOR higher regions the other half is added to the handle. You needn't stretch to reach those usually inaccessible corners. When the two sections of the handle are joined together, the top portion can be slanted at any convenient angle. A rubber grip adds to its ease in using.

A felt strip borders one end of the cleaning unit. Rubber squeegee is on the other. Both are replaceable. It's a good idea to do the inside of the window first. Then you can spot the streaks of dirt on the outside as you are cleaning—it saves repeat jobs.

This new product, by the way, recently won honorable mention in a safety contest.

We have found an accessory that makes the vacuum cleaner easier and more practical to use. One so practical that it comes under the head of "Why hasn't this been thought of before?"

Discarded Sight Unseen

IT'S a zipper jacket with a disposable filter unit inside. You never see or handle the collected dirt. When it's time to remove the debris the jacket is unzippered and the filter taken out and thrown away.

Dirt cannot lodge at the entrance of the hose and reduce the suction. And once the dirt is in the filter it cannot escape through the pores of the fabric bag to lodge on the rug or furniture. These zipper jackets are sold to fit the various makes of vacuum cleaners, as a replacement for the old style bags. Five of the filter units are sold in a package. One filter comes with each jacket.

Draw the curtains back, raise the windows high, let the bright rays enter; these cleaning accessories will help your home be worthy of the spotlight.

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Of Town and Country

The Huck Finn Legend Persists, Father Finds

By Fred Sailor Harvey

KENDRICK LONG had the conviction, quite common among fathers, that his wife, Sarah, was too easy on the children. She showed this weakness particularly in the handling of their 12-year-old son, Dick, whose lazy streak broke out like a rash in the spring. Dick was bright enough to use his brightness to escape his farm chores.

So, on this particular May morning, before leaving for the east pasture to mend fences, Kendrick spoke sternly to his son but kept his eye fixed on his wife.

"Now, no excuses today. That lawn has to be cut. I expect to see it done when I return from the field."

Dick looked hopefully at his mother for support, but as she said nothing, he turned to his father.

"Aw, gee, Dad, couldn't I do it tomorrow? I was going to sell eggs down on the highway today."

His father underlined his reply with both his voice and a pointing finger, "I said the lawn was to be mowed today and I mean just that." His firm glance alternated between the boy and his mother and he slammed the kitchen door behind him for further emphasis.

Kendrick took his lunch to the field and it was the middle of the afternoon when he returned to the house. The back yard had been cut and the grass was neatly trimmed around the cherry trees. Both side lawns were finished, and he heard the whir of the lawn-mower in front of the house. He thought with some satisfaction that at times it paid a man to put his foot down firmly in dealing with boys—and wives.

When he went into the kitchen for a drink, Sarah was busy making a rhubarb pie and he said pleasantly, "I'm glad to see Dick is doing a nice job on the lawn for once. Looks like he's almost finished."

"You're going to mow it today"

By a quarter to seven, Kendrick began having a jumping sensation in his stomach. He said, "I think I'll—"

The phone rang—one long, two longs, then one short. Kendrick and his wife looked at each other, scared, hopeful. Then Ken walked over and took down the receiver.

It was Dick's voice, excited. "Hello, Dad. I'm about eight miles up the highway, I guess, and George says he'll bring me back. Well, I'll be seeing you. Goodbye."

Sarah said, "Where was he?" and Kendrick answered, "I don't know. He hung up."

They waited together on the front lawn, looking toward the highway. A yellow truck stopped; Dick jumped out of the cab, waved to the driver and ran up the hill. Kendrick said to his wife, "Now you let me handle this."

Dick shouted, "That was George. Gee, he's a swell guy; he helped me sell all my eggs."

Through grim lips Kendrick said, "And just who is George?", but Dick was too excited to notice the tone.

"He drives a highway maintenance truck and stops traffic with his red flag. That's the way we sold my eggs. This morning all the cars were going too fast to stop, so when I saw the men working on the road I went over there, and after that I stayed right with George. He waved his flag and they all had to line up on one side while the men spread the tar. And George watched to see when I was finished with all the cars, then he folded up his red flag and let them go. It worked fine."

Dick's father said, "I should think it would," and he started to say more but Dick broke in again.

"Mom, here's your half of the money. Boy, I can buy a pip of a uniform now. I've got to go in town tomorrow to look for it because the next day is Saturday, which is Jimmy Adam's turn, and if I don't buy it tomorrow he'll get to wear it first which wouldn't be so hot."

His father finally interrupted the steady flow—loudly. "Tomorrow, if the ground is still wet you're going to help me mend fences all day."

And Sarah said, "Now, Ken, since he's worked to get the money to buy that uniform, don't you think—"

"Here, Mom, is your half of the egg money!"

Shades of Huck Finn!

JUST then he heard the hollow rattle of the mower being wheeled around the house and he looked out the kitchen window. Then he turned accusingly toward his wife.

"What is that Adams boy doing with our mower? Has he done this whole lawn?"

Sarah looked quite shamefaced. "Now, now, don't get excited. Dick made a deal with Jimmy Adams to mow the lawn in exchange for wearing Dick's baseball suit for three Saturdays. You said the lawn had to be mowed, and I supposed it didn't matter who mowed it."

Kendrick felt himself butting against a stone wall, yet he still struggled, "But Dick hasn't got a baseball suit as far as I know." The discussion was now well launched on the confused, wandering path of fogged issues where Sarah was a postmaster. Impatiently, she said:

"Well, my goodness, that's exactly why he wanted to sell eggs today—to buy the uniform. The way the hens have been laying this last week we have far more than our regular customers will buy. So I told him he could take 20 dozen to sell on the highway, and keep half the money for himself. You like him to earn the money for things he wants."

Kendrick wasn't quite sure how the conversation had strayed off the track but he knew he was getting nowhere, so he headed for the kitchen door with a parting shot.

"He'll never sell any eggs down there. The cars are going too fast when they come over the hill. But you tell him to come see me in the barn as soon as he gets back, and don't forget it."

At 6 o'clock Kendrick was in the cow shed, milking, when he heard the door open hesitantly behind him. Without turning around he barked out gruffly, "Well?"

But it was his wife's voice that answered.

"Hen, I'm worried. Dick isn't down there by the highway and I haven't seen him since before noon. There's no sign of the eggs or anything, just the box he was sitting on. Where do you suppose he could be??"

"Oh, he's probably gone over to one of the neighbors. Why don't you phone?"

Sarah was beginning to lose control of her voice. "I have phoned—every place I could think of. And Mrs. Johnson said she thought she saw him go by riding on a truck about noon, but she wasn't sure. I—I wish I'd made him mow that lawn."

The Plot Quickens

KENDRICK picked up the milk pails and started for the house with his wife. He was worried, too, but tried to laugh it off.

New Trails Blazed

Post-Bellum Dream House Now a Reality

Architectural Forum set out recently to find out what had happened to the postwar dream house, which received so much attention, particularly in Washington, during the war.

A survey of 23 outstanding building projects now in construction was made by the Forum editors with the conclusion that the "postwar dream house has not completely vanished into mist." In every field of architecture new and drastic use of metals, plastics, glass and color tone was noticed.

American builders are putting to good use many items of theory and practice which were only speculation prior to the war years. One of the best portents for future low-cost housing is the large-scale planning and production now under way.

A 1200-home community, built for veterans, is springing up just outside Baltimore at the rate of four or five houses a day. Featuring light-strip steel construction, these three-bedroom houses sell for $6750 with lot, cost only $49 a month on a 20-year basis.

Buildings are not yet stamped out of hydraulic presses, but designers and builders are showing a willingness to break new trails. A clinic in Seattle is using plastic astradomes from B-29s as skylights.

An office building in Portland has aluminum facing instead of the conventional stone or cement. All the building's windows are hermetically sealed.

A Texas department store features drop chutes leading to endless conveyors which carry customers' packages to cars in an adjacent garage.

Houses hug the ground, face daringly out over cliffs and brush the sea, as architects scorn traditionally staid building sites to satisfy demands for new designs for living.

Perched atop a broad sweep of California hill, even the much-maligned Quonset Hut is modified by contemporary design to a thing of beauty.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have some marshmallows which have hardened. Is there any way to soften them? I wish to wash or clean a pair of black cotton gloves with gold metal designs which are hammered on as trimming. What is the best way to get them clean? M. G. M.

Treat the marshmallows as you would hardened sugar. Store them uncovered in the refrigerator for several days or put them uncovered in a bread box with a cup of water alongside. Marshmallows are fine to sweeten fresh fruit in lieu of sugar. You might cut them up and mix them with the fruit and let the mixture stand for several hours before serving.

You can wash the gloves successfully if you do it carefully. Use lukewarm suds and rinse well. Dry the gold trimming immediately with a cloth to prevent rusting or tarnishing. If washing removes some of the shine, coat them with clear lacquer or nail polish.

I have a white enamel sterilizer which has a metal bottle holder which is rusty. How can I remove this rust? I also have a white Australian sheep rug with a red felt back. The cleaners won't accept it. Where or how can it be cleaned? I. O.

Soak the rusted holder in kerosene and then scrub with steel wool or use a new commercial rust remover sold in department stores. Coat it with unsalted fat to prevent further rusting and dry carefully after each use.

Such rugs cannot be cleaned successfully at home. Take it to a fur cleaner for best results.

My furniture has been in storage for about five years and the wood is dry and starved looking. How can I restore its life and luster? Can you tell me how to clean these pieces? I don't want them polished like new, just cleaned. E. H. M.

If the furniture is dirty, wash it with soap and water or commercial furniture wash. Then feed the finish with polish, lemon oil, a mixture of raw linseed oil and turpentine or wax. Apply one of these in a thin film and allow to stand about 15 minutes. Rub to a luster. Between polishings the furniture should be rubbed often to build up luster.

I have a yellow wool suit that has several spots. It has been sent to several cleaners but the spots remain. The last cleaner said it would need to be steam-cleaned to remove the spots but I'm afraid this would shrink it. I have washed the spots in cool water but that doesn't help. Would you please tell me if there is any way to remove them? Is there any way to clean diamond rings at home? D. B.

If several cleaners have been ansuccessful in removing the spots, you can't hope to do it at home. If the cleaner will guarantee the steam-cleaning, have that done.

You can clean the rings with commercial jewelry cleaning solution, or if the setting is platinum, in laundry bleach which has been diluted with water. Let the ring stand in the solution half an hour, then rinse. Bicarbonate of soda on a toothbrush will clean most rings.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Casserole Dishes Help Solve Problem of Irregular Meals

By Marjorie Dorrance

MY HUSBAND is in the radio business where the hours are irregular. At first this was difficult; then it became a challenge to find ways to make our problem easier.

The first thing we invested in was a pressure saucepan. Then realizing the importance of casserole dishes, we bought six heat-proof pottery baking dishes. We found, by constantly keeping our eyes and ears open for recipes that would fit into our system, we soon worked out a varied menu.

Now, whether my husband is home at 6 or 10, announced or not, he rarely has to wait more than 10 or 15 minutes for a meal. If it's a casserole that requires long cooking, I partially cook it earlier in the day and finish it after he arrives.

Here are two of our favorites:

Fish in Sherry Cheese Sauce

1 pound fish fillets (cod or haddock)
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup light cream
Few grains cayenne
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese
1½ teaspoons sherry
2 tablespoons buttered soft bread crumbs

Cook fillets in ½ cup water in covered saucepan 10 minutes. Remove and flake. Melt shortening and stir in flour. Gradually add cream, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, cayenne, cheese, sherry and fish. Pour into greased ramekins or casserole dishes. Sprinkle with crumbs and a dash of paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 2 portions.

Double Pinwheels with Beef

¼ cup milk
1 slice bread, broken in small pieces
½ pound ground round beef steak
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon minced onion
Few grains pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 (8-oz.) package pastry mix
4 tablespoons water

Pour milk over bread. Add beef, onion, seasonings and chili powder and mix thoroughly. Add water to pastry mix. Roll into a rectangle 8 x 12 inches on lightly floured board. Spread meat mixture over pastry to edges. Roll each end for jelly roll to center of dough. Cut into 1-inch slices. Arrange cut side up on well-greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 20 to 30 minutes longer. Approximate yield: 6 to 8 portions.

Women Plan Federation's N. Y. Parley

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has slated an all-feminine six-day convention, June 23-28, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Men can listen but only the women will have a say.

Already, an imposing roster of women speakers have agreed to address the delegates. These include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Anne O'Hare McCormick, Clare Boothe Luce, Louise Leonard Wright, Judge Dorothy Kenyon, Vera M. Dean, Lisa Sergio, Ethel J. Alpenfels, Pearl S. Buck, former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Representative Katharine St. George, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett and Mrs. Robert W. Macauley.

Election of officers for the coming three years will be held. Candidates are: For president, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Virginia; for first vice president, Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Iowa; for second vice president, Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Indiana, and Mrs. Thurston Roberts, Florida; for recording secretary, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Texas; Mrs. W. M. Rennie, Illinois; Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith, California, and Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, Pennsylvania, and for treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, Massachusetts.

Dessert With a Delicate Air

LOOKING for a dessert with a delicate air to crown that spring-time feast? Flummery is the answer. It combines the goodness of smooth custard and apple sauce and is subtly flavored with sherry wine and accented with fresh fruit.

SHERRY FLUMMERY

2 tablespoons gelatin
1 can evaporated milk
1½ cups water
3 eggs separated
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sherry
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind
1 cup strained, sweetened apple sauce

Soak gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Scald milk and ½ cup water. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt. Add remaining water. Stir into hot liquid. Cook over hot water until mixture is smooth and clings to spoon. Dissolve gelatin in hot custard mixture. Cool. Add wine, lemon juice, rind and apple sauce. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat with rotary beater. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Turn into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with fruit sauce. Strawberry or red raspberry sauce is ideal.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

1 pint strawberries, fresh or quick frozen
1 cup water
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sherry wine

Cook one cup of strawberries and the water for 5 minutes. Rub through strainer. Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt. Stir into strawberry juice and cook until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Stir constantly while cooking. Add lemon juice and wine. Cool slightly. Add remaining strawberries. Chill until ready to serve.

Exciting Trends in Jewelry Mix Diamonds, Colored Gems

NEW YORK—The news in jewelry this spring is being made, as always, by the top designers who work with precious stones. Their dramatic and imaginative designs, executed in diamonds and colored gems, eventually will affect the whole jewelry field.

A new and exciting name in this jewelry group is that of Jean Schlumberger, a talented young Frenchman who began to work in this country before the war and is now back again. A designer who designs everything, his first stop was Hollywood where he did the costumes of the forthcoming "Atlantis."

Having re-established his designing salon in New York, he is now applying his specific talent for fantasy and exquisite craftsmanship to precious stones. His unique painter's sense results in unexpected combinations of colored gems with diamonds. Typical of his genius is a chain-mail necklace of gold-set diamonds garnished with diamond-sprinkled amethysts. An under-sea fantasy is a prickly gold sea-shell, inlaid and fringed with diamonds.

Gems Breathe Personality

Marc Koven is another designer who does a lot of trend-setting work in diamonds. A recent trip to France prompted many pieces in drawn-out, taffy-thread gold used in separate strands or fibres encrusted with diamonds or used as a frame for a heart-like center of clustered diamonds. In important diamond and white metal pieces, he favors a sharply linear look, using separated, looped ribbon designs or sharply pointed stars as opposed to solid paving. "Diamonds," he says, "must breathe to attain their full brilliance and beauty."

Marianne Ostier, one of very few women in the field, brings a feminine point of view to the designing of precious jewelry. "No woman has enough to wear," she says; so her designs make one jeweled piece do the work of many. She feels that anything so precious as a diamond should have five or six personalities. One of her specialties is a trick attachment that converts ear-clips into dress clips, and she urges the use of a basic bracelet and necklace to which a variety of jeweled clips can be attached. One of her most famous pieces is the three-dimensional diamond pincushion which she shows as a pendant necklace, as a bracelet, as a hair ornament and as a separate clip.

Author Team Knows Food —Not Cooking

By Clementine Paddleford

"A Man and His Meals," just published by the Henry Holt press is written by a brainy pair, Fletcher Pratt and Robeson Bailey. Pratt's a Navy historian, Bailey a professor of English from Down East Smith College. One day recently the two teamed in a cooking demonstration preparing luncheon for the press at the Henry Holt offices. The meal, of necessity, was cooked on an electric two-plate affair. The salad was elegant the French dressing seasoned with a Twin Trees' herb mixture. The strawberries in Kirsch had a Missouri mule kick, but the Louisiana berries still have not quite ripened. The ones at the party, like all in the market, were pale green on one cheek.

The authors don't believe in recipes. They fill the 251-page volume with food lore and what they term a few basic methods and a few possible and impossible combinations and from there you can make up your recipes as you go along. It's all a matter of inspiration. If you don't feel inspired you'd better not cook, at least not with this book.

The authors are home cooks and work at the job. Mrs. Pratt told us her husband does all the meal planning and leaves the maid the day's cooking directions. Mrs. Pratt, a commercial artist (she did the drawings for the book) says she can cook too, "but is never allowed in the kitchen, dammit."

Robeson Bailey, father of five children, shares with his wife the preparation of the three squares a day. Fried eggs are his pride and the young Baileys go for his Sunday morning pancakes.

The book is easy reading; the chapter headings casual and clever. It mirrors exactly the way the Fletcher-Bailey team work. They wear tea towels over one shoulder; Fletcher smokes a cigar, Bailey hums and gives with the orders. Fletcher pays him no mind. The book will amuse you as spare-time reading but it won't teach you cooking.

One of the best things served at the luncheon was the white wine Widmerheimer, New York State, perfection with fish.

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Vassar 'Grads' Hold May Reunions

More than 3000 alumnae are expected back at Vassar during the month of May. The first of five reunion weekends took place last Saturday and Sunday, with about 500 attending.

Each Saturday afternoon during May a reception will be given by Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, new president of the college. Forums with panel discussions have been planned on such subjects as "Education," "You and Your Family," "Labor Relations Day by Day," "The Arts," and "Your Community." Other activities scheduled are dinners and meetings of individual classes, entertainment by students, and a concluding meeting and luncheon each Sunday noon.

Washingtonians who will attend reunions include Mrs. George Mansfield, Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, Mrs. William R. Pabst, jr., Mrs. Dunstan C. Rooney, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Mrs. Catherine Corson, Miss Louise J. Mack and Mrs. William Koren.

Old Houses, Gardens to Lure Visitors on Leesburg Tour

TEN historic gardens in or near Leesburg, Va., will be opened to the public next Saturday under auspices of the Leesburg Garden Club. Admission tickets to individual places will be 35 cents; block tickets for all 10 gardens, $2. A unique feature of the tour will be a tea, free of charge to ticket holders, at Miss Mary Conrad's home on King st., where Generals Lee and Jackson were entertained by her grandfather on their way to Antietam.

Among other town places that will be opened to garden lovers and those who delight in homes of bygone years will be Thomas F. Fendall home, which as "Mr. Osburn's Hotel" numbered Lafayette among its guests; Charles F. Harrison house, built in 1834 by Mr. Harrison's grandfather, Burr W. Harrison, of twice-burned native brick; Knox house, home of Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, of fine architecture and mellowed charm; Miss Rebecca Harrison's house, with garden at the rear, distinguished by fine interior woodwork; the Kenney house, about 150 years old, in its pleasant garden beside the Episcopal Church, and the Wellbourn garden and house built in 1789 as the parsonage of the earliest Methodist church in Loudoun County.

Country Places on View

Among country places to be shown is Morven Park, famous for its boxwood holly and yew. This place has changed hands several times, counting among its owners, the late Governor Swann and the George Carters. It is now the home of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, widow of the former Governor of Virginia. Only the garden will be shown.

Belgrove, belonging to Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, has a fine modern garden. The house, an old frame building, considerably enlarged and remodeled, will be open to the public provided painters now busy there have finished their work.

Locust Hill, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, was bought from the Minas family by Mrs. Wright's father, late former Representative from Kansas, Philip H. Campbell. Mr. Campbell restored and modernized the old house, to which he added extraordinary interest when he bought for its portico the copy of the one at the Hermitage used as the reviewing stand at Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inauguration. This portico at Locust Hill is doubly interesting because the Hermitage was the home of Andrew Jackson.

American Legion Auxiliary Doings

TODAY—James Reese Europe Unit band concert, 7:30 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

TOMORROW—Police and Fire Unit tea, 3-5 p. m. at Mount Alto; Kenna-Main Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at 2417 Naylor pl. se.; Woodridge Unit meeting, 9 p. m. at 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne., and Leslie and Douglas McNair Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at Legion club.

Tuesday — Braille groups of Police and Fire, Capital Transit and Woodbridge Units meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Legion club, United States Department of Agriculture Unit initiation, 8 p. m. at Raleigh Hotel; Capital Transit Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at Legion club, and Cooley-McCullough Unit party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto.

WEDNESDAY — James Reese Europe Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at 1314 Vermont ave. ne., and Fort Stevens Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at 5428 Georgia ave. nw.

THURSDAY — Building Fund Telephone Party, 8-11 p. m.

FRIDAY—Police and Fire Unit party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto, and Kenna-Main Unit party, 7 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Adults to Exhibit Art in Three Day 'Y' Class Show

Students in the art department of YWCA adult education classes will exhibit their work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in first floor rooms of the 17th and K sts. nw., building, according to Mrs. Rebecca Martin Slater, director of adult education.

Pupils of Laura Glen Douglas will exhibit pastels and water colors. Oil painting students of Jozef Pielage, Rosamond Gaydash and Elizabeth Garnett will show their still life paintings and portraits.

Good Times Coming

By Anne Adams

Sewing for Big Doings? Quick like a rabbit, order Pattern 4696. You'll be such a smoothie in this gay frock all pretty with bows and eyelet insert and wide whirl skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4696 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Saving Leftover 'Gas'

If you have a quantity of gasoline left over after cleaning your garments, strain it through a filter paper and return to the can. It will be clean and can be used when the next occasion arises.

STOP DRINKING

Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible?
11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any seven of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally, you are a potential alcoholic—it is time to stop now for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering.

In from seven to ten days' treatment at the White Cross Hospital every one of the above symptoms is completely removed with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form.

The White Cross treatment has gained the Interest, Respect and Good Will of leading business and professional men and women throughout the South.

Write or phone your nearest White Cross Hospital (see addresses below) for confidential information or personal interview. Send for our free booklet "The Problem of the Intemperate Drinker."

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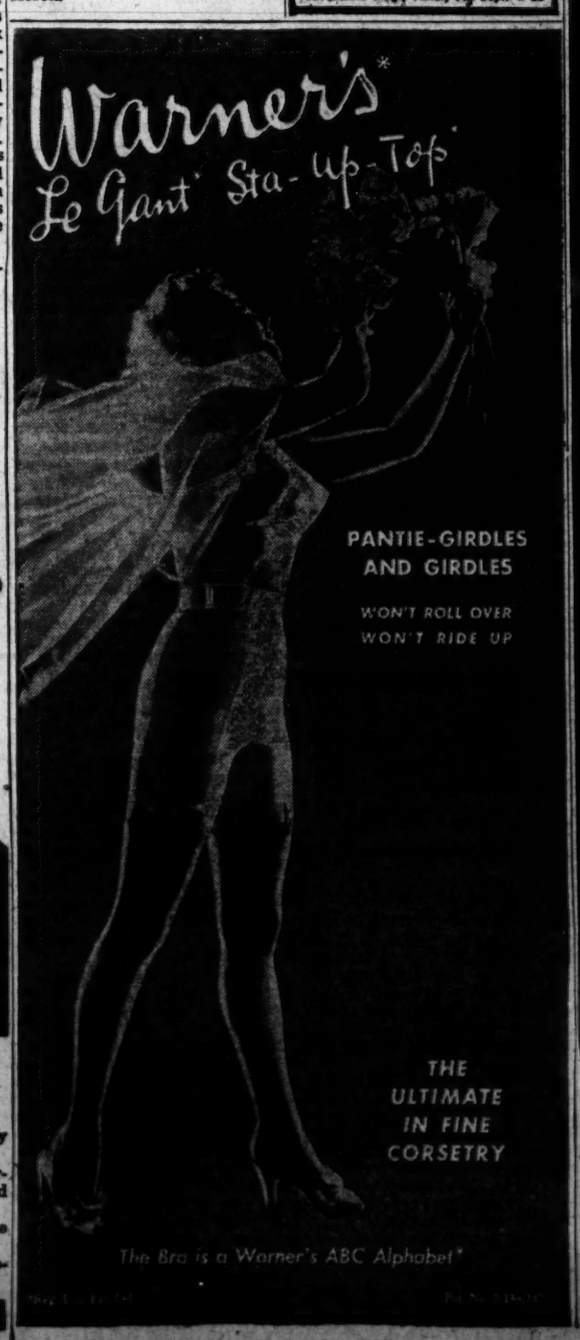

A "NEW FACE" —a new future!

How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.

YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with 39 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID in plain envelope for only 25c.

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Gray Hair?

Simply wet it with Canute Water

A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY — IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking. Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

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THE FORMFIT COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK

Gielgud Brings 'Racy' Comedy From Britain

JOHN GIELGUD as he appears in his production of "Love for Love," opening a two-week run Tuesday night at the National Theater

By Richard L. Coe

EVENTS with a capital E have been painfully few on our lone stage this season, but Tuesday night brings one.

John Gielgud's "Love for Love" will undoubtedly be one of the memorable productions of the year, not only in Washington but on the American theater scene.

Everything promises well. Gielgud, one of Britain's leading actors, has concentrated in recent years on ensemble playing, forming companies of top-flight celebrities for productions of the classics. In rounding out his casts he has led even the famed Old Vic company in finished productions.

Congreve's bawdy comedy is a sharp, racy whim which belies its 250 years. Its physical properties, designed by the late Rex Whistler, have been brought from London, where the production was one of the biggest successes of the wartime theater.

The cast of 15 includes names which fill several pages of Britain's theatrical Who's Who. The National stage, in other words, is set for a bang-up two weeks.

Terry His Great-Aunt

TO ANYONE who follows the theater, perhaps the biggest surprise Gielgud's current visit has brought are such queries as "Who is Gielgud?" "What is this 'Love for Love' play?" "What do you mean 'Restoration' comedy?" Those are questions we've had in recent weeks.

It's natural, we suppose, that the name Gielgud doesn't ring a bell with some theatergoers. It's 10 years now since his "Hamlet" was one of the most talked-of productions of its day and the star has not been here since.

Gielgud is of Britain's royal family of the theater. His great aunt was Ellen Terry. He played Romeo in London's West End at the age of 19 and ever since has acted all the great parts either under his own management or under the most distinguished auspices. Of his two visits to this country, both were confined to New York and a few Eastern cities and he's made a very few pictures.

This trip, under the auspices of John C. Wilson and the Theater Guild, he's concentrating on "A Season of Comedy." This got off to a flying start with "The Importance of Being Earnest," which closed its limited, sold-out engagement in New York last night.

His company, most of whom have acted with him in many plays, recently scored a remarkable hit on the Theater Guild on the air, whose U. S. Steel sponsors report an avalanche of appreciative letters. So radio, too, may have helped make his name familiar outside Bagdad-on-the-Subway.

A minor matter in making his name less well-known than some of his contemporaries is his insistence on everyone in his company receiving equal billing. This rather remarkable custom effects a company solidarity though it does so at the expense of the nominal star.

A few weeks ago Gielgud told us that he's been much surprised that the records he made of "Hamlet" and, with Edith Evans, of "The Importance," are in constant use by university drama departments as models. They're also collectors' items in those second-hand record shops of New York.

So that's Gielgud.

"Love for Love," its author William Congreve, and Restoration Comedy are all of a piece.

'Upper Crust' Took Over

RESTORATION Comedy gets its name from the return from exile in Paris of Charles II in 1660. For 18 years all the London theaters had been closed.

A reaction to Puritanism set in. The middle classes kept aloof from the theater they had padlocked, but the upper crust took over and made the stage a leisure-class institution. The ideal was neo-classic, with the time-space elements of classic drama strictly observed. Mixed with this was a portrait of society as satirists and wits saw it. Within the strict

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Yvonne de Carlo is the lady in the young life of Russian composer, Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff, in the Capitol's screen musical, "Song of Scheherazade." Jean Pierre Aumont plays the composer, who went to sea in his younger days. Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera sings many of the composer's popular melodies

Gillespie Played It, Didn't Know What It Was

Be-Bop Born as Swing 'Blew Its Top'

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—Four years ago in a Harlem hot jazz haunt, Dizzy Gillespie blew a strange phrase through his trumpet.

Certain serious historians of Swing date a new turning point in modern music from that moment when "Be-Bop, a radical, inextricable, but precise four-beat rhythm was born.

A phrase of Be-Bop

To most it sounded maddeningly modern, distorted and strident. But listening musicians felt that something serious had happened in a new creative music with novel chords extended to unheard-of lengths. Another metric corset had burst, or, as one hep cat explained:

"Man, Swing just blew its top!"

Musicians agree that swing is a particular treatment of jazz. Certain cynics say "Be-Bop" is the culmination of swing, that from here on in there'll be a reversion to June and moon music. Whether "Be-Pop" has reached its peak is debatable. From Minton's Playhouse in Harlem it was spread over the country through records, radio and performances by orchestras, such as Stan Kenton, Boyd Raeburn and Gene Krupa who have all copied it. It has infected a public which may not understand it at all.

Gillespie says, "I played it and I didn't know what it was." I played it over and over again and then I wrote it. At the same time he was working on this new conception of chord construction, he says Charlie Parker, a musician, experimented with the same thing in Kansas City.

Cab Calloway says it happened between 1939 and 1941 when Gillespie was playing with him and they made an arrangement of "Bye Bye Blues."

Mugsy Sparker, a "Chicago" style jazz man, says it goes back ten years to Hal Kemp. It would take a tune detective to find it, perhaps, but Kemp's trumpet section did use the augmented chords, whole tone scales and flatted fifths on which this system depends.

Like Tuning Up—Loud!

GEORGE FRAZIER, music critic of Variety, says: "It's the toughest music to describe, it sounds like tuning up—at the top of your instrumental lungs."

The long intricate riffs that have no connection with the original harmony seem to go better with hot much than sweet music. But "Be-Pop" can be played with either.

The rhythm is supposed to have been christened in the Onyx Club, a 52d st. hot jazz depot, when Gillespie and his Negro boys hummed original compositions of extreme modern chord progressions and hep characters, listening carefully, heard what sounded like "Be-Bop" at the end of a phrase.

"People liked it," says Gillespie, "and didn't know what to call it, so they asked for 'Be-Bop'."

Half the "cats" call it "Be-Pop" and one orchestra leader, George Osk, a student of, but not a participant in, the craze, says, "half the guys who play it don't know how to spell it." Osk compares it with surrealist painting. The idea is to understand what the musician is thinking, not what he is playing.

Gillespie puts it this way: "It's a picture. Say you have an idea—put it into musical thought."

Paul Whiteman, who has spanned the jazz era from ragtime to "Be-Pop," uses it judiciously. He shrugs his heavy shoulders and philosophizes:

"It's just another successor to Swing and boogie-woogie. All the boys want to play it now. The fellows have improved so darn much technically, everything is in the performance."

It takes a good musician to get away with it.

John Lewis, Gillespie's pianist, says "it's like eating olives." Does that make it plain?

'Carousel' to Tour

New York, May 10 (AP).—"Carousel," one of the Theater Guild's most resounding musical successes, will end its Broadway run May 24 . . . It will have played 881 times to a total attendance of 1,450,000 . . . It has made a fortune for all concerned despite it costs $27,000 a week to keep going. The musical will tour extensively, its first stop tentatively May 27 in Boston.

MIKE TODD'S "Up in Central Park" schedules a return Broadway engagement starting May 19 . . . "The Chocolate Soldier" ends its Broadway stay tonight after 70 performances . . . Herman Levin, producer of "Call Me Mister," has acquired a new comedy, "Bedside Manner," for autumn presentation . . . "Born Yesterday" is 535 performances old and the end nowhere in sight . . . Two Pulitzer plays are still on view: "Harvey," winner in 1945; and "State of the Union," the 1946 winner.

If Films Flop, He'll Raise Horses

San Fernando Valley Will Be Ladd's Home

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (INS).—Actor Alan Ladd used to live on jelly doughnuts and dream of being a film star. Now he makes $5000 a week and dreams of being a horse breeder.

Ladd hasn't soured on the flicker business—he loves it. But he loves horses, too. And he wants to hedge against hard times he figures are coming. Ladd graduated from North Hollywood High School into the depression of 1932. He'll never forget it.

At luncheon in the Paramount commissary, he lost himself in a reverie over the 50-acre ranch he owns up Hidden Valley way in San Fernando Valley.

The actor day dreamed: "I want a place where I can be self-sustaining if the acting business folds. Right now we grow nearly all our own vegetables and supply our own eggs. I have nine blooded horses and want to get six more so I can breed them for cash income."

Although Ladd plays red-blooded screen roles, "This Gun For Hire," "Two Years Before the Mast," "O.S.S." and now "Whispering Smith," he says his heart is down on the farm.

Ladd reminisced: "I was born on a farm just outside Hot Springs, Ark., (33 years ago) and I've never got over it. On a farm there's something new to marvel at every day. Take our place in Hidden Valley. Right now, our duck's sitting on 21 eggs."

ALAN LADD
hedges with ranch

Mrs. Ladd Does the Cooking

EVENTUALLY the Ladds plan to supply their own beef (from four black Angus bulls) and to acquire some milk cows.

The Ladds would like to move out to the ranch permanently. The only dwelling there now, however, is a four-car garage converted into living quarters. They have no servants on the ranch. Ladd acts as hired man and does most of the construction work. Mrs. Ladd cooks and Alana, 3, and David, 3 months, are being conditioned eventually to help with the chores.

Ladd eventually may appear as a singing star. He has a good voice for popular songs—so good that at least two recording companies would like to sign him.

In glamourland, Ladd is a distinct oddity. He's no "voice," "profile" or "beautiful hunk of man," yet he has a tremendous following. His 16,000 fan letters a week, many from bobbysoxers, keep seven girls busy full time.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Putting it in Alphabetical Terms

Are Studio Audiences People?

By John Crosby

A WOMAN writes in to complain about studio audiences and their "insane cackling." It's a familiar complaint. Offhand, I think it's the subject of more letters that pass across this desk than any other.

RED SKELTON

"Who are these people who go absolutely wild when a man says he's from Brooklyn?" That is a question I've heard—and I imagine everyone else has, too—hundreds of times. "What neurotic compulsion makes these people screech like hyenas when Red Skelton lisps about what a bad boy he is?"

The easy and, I think, fallacious answer to the first question is that all studio audiences are composed of morons. I don't know why anyone wants to wait in line for an hour to see Eddie Cantor, but even a cursory glance at many of these lines indicates that studio audiences are composed of just people—Aunt Augusta from Duluth, Joe Peters from Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Jenkins from Montclair, N. J.

Once in the studio, however, they are no longer Aunt Augusta or Joe Peters or Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Jenkins. They are part of a crowd; an audience of 1000 people reacts quite differently to a joke than an audience of three in a living room.

Laughter runs in waves, each wave reinforcing another wave, from about the fourth row to the rear of the studio. If you don't believe that, try sitting in the front row of a theater. The laughter, you'll find, dies in birth; it passes you, reaches its crest about the middle of the theater, and then breaks like thunder on the heads of the people in the last third of the theater who bellow in sympathy.

That's O, Not Zero

SOMERSET MAUGHAM once said that, if you divided the intelligence of an audience into letters running from A to Z, the intelligence of your audience as a whole, that is the intelligence you aimed at, would be around O. You can't aim a laugh line at Intelligence A because there aren't enough A's around to start a chain reaction. (That's the first and last time that phrase will ever be used in this column.) However, a laugh aimed at O will set off the A's and also the Z's.

The man sitting at home is not submerged in A's and Z's. He remains an individual, possibly an E-minus. The jokes are assessed by his E-minus intelligence. The same man in an audience would become an O and he would join in and swell the bellow of laughter that he objects to at home.

The comedian is playing to a split group—an audience of two or three at home and an audience of hundreds in a theater. Because he has the studio audience in front of him, he plays to that audience and judges his results from it.

That brings up the question whether studio audiences were not a mistake in the first place. Frankly, I think they were, but I don't think anything can be done about it now.

In the early days of radio, Amos 'n' Andy held the Nation enthralled and they wouldn't allow an engineer in the studio with them. Stoopnagle and Bud perfected a brilliant type of comedy that was pure radio and didn't need studio laughter to reinforce it. Then Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn entered the field, both veteran showmen who didn't know how to behave without an audience. They not only brought in the audience; they changed the whole type of radio humor (and not for the best either).

Today the Cantor and Wynn type of gag comedy has captured the field. This particular type of comedy is aimed at audiences and couldn't do without them. The people who complain about studio audiences would, I believe, complain even more if they were dispensed with at the big comedy shows. There is a type of comedy which could do very well without a studio audience, but radio seems to have passed it by and I doubt whether it would be understood today.

* * *

Inventory

THIS is the first anniversary of this column, which is the usual time for apologies, reappraisals and inventory.

The most memorable programs I have heard in that year were ABC's reading of "Hiroshima," NBC's D-Day anniversary program and, for quite different reasons, an "Author Meets the Critics" program in which "The Hucksters" was discussed. The funniest program I heard was the Fred Allen-Tallulah Bankhead satire on the breakfast programs. The worst pasting any one ever took in the column was John J. Anthony, the human relations counselor, and I wouldn't take back a word of it. He has since disappeared from the air.

In the last year, I think, radio has shown an increased vitality and a stirring of new ideas.

The bold venture of the networks into program building is certainly a heartening sign. There is certainly an increase in adult, serious programs such as CBS's new "Studio One" and the same network's hour-long documentaries. Over the year, there have been several bright new ideas such as "Author Meets Critics" and "Meet the Press" which combine intelligence and showmanship.

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"THE EGG AND I," one of the all-time best-sellers, opens on Keith's screen Wednesday. Betty MacDonald, the "I" of the title, is played by Claudette Colbert, with Fred MacMurray taking the role of her former-Marine husband. Universal, which made the film, takes pride in the acting of those characters who made incidents of the book so amusing. The Indians are there, as you see at the left, and so are the Kettles, right, with Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main as "Paw" and "Ma."

Has a Keen Sense of Exchequer

Britain's Kerr Will Be Paid Million Here

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.—Not in a long time have we had an imported actress enter Hollywood with such a splash as has Deborah Kerr—Metro's new star from Britain. As her first picture here she was given the lead opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters"—than which there can be no better casting for a newcomer. If anybody can sell an actress overnight to the American public, it's Gable. The story was revised to fit Deborah's personality. Instead of the American girl who broke faith with her husband during the war, she'll play the widow of an English general.

Deborah's contract calls for over a million dollars in salary. She gets $3000 a week, 52 weeks a year for seven years. And she doesn't have to worry about options. The studio waived the opportunity of dropping her, if it liked, after the usual six months' period, and, furthermore, paid Gabriel Pascal a sizable hunk of moolah for his share of her contract.

Big Hunk of Moolah

When she was signed by M-G-M Deborah was being avidly sought by at least two other studios, one of which offered her $150,000 a picture.

I met Deborah on my second day in England last summer. At that time she was making "The Black Narcissus," with Flora Robson and Sabu. Except for a bit of lip rouge and eye shadow, she wore no make-up. For the picture, she had only one party gown. She and her friends had searched the country for five yards of silk with which to make it.

The following Sunday I visited her at her home in Sussex. It was a veritable Anne Hathaway cottage. A white lilac hedge bloomed beside the entrance. The house, built in 1568, had low ceilings and enormous beams. One of the doorways was scarcely 5 feet tall. If Deborah's husband, Tony Bartley, forgot to duck in passing, he knocked himself out.

Deborah and Tony met in Brussels, where she was appearing in a show to entertain British troops, and he was flying a Spitfire. He was so young in appearance that it was difficult to imagine he'd downed 16 German planes and had been cited for bravery during the battle of Britain.

It was lucky, however, that he was a flyer. Otherwise, his romance might have died a-borning. "You see," said Tony, "it's only a few minutes by Spitfire from Belgium to England; so when Deborah went home I always found some excuse for flying over during my hours off duty."

DEBORAH KERR, whose last name rhymes with star, makes her Hollywood bow opposite Clark Gable, as Hedda Hopper tells you in the story at the left

Landlady and Ballerina

The Bartleys are living here in a small house owned by Casey Robinson and Tamara Toumanova. And therein lies a curious twist. When Deborah studied ballet her ideal was Toumanova. She still is. In these days of housing shortages, a landlady is more important than a ballerina.

Their place lies in a small valley near the Will Rogers ranch. Except for the mellow look that age gives things, it could be a bit of England.

A fire was going in the fireplace of the living room, where we sat down for a chat. Unconcernedly Deborah picked up a huge log and heaved it on the blaze before Tony could volunteer his services. A girl got used to doing things herself during the war in Britain.

Out of studio makeup, Deborah appears to be a girl in whom shyness and eagerness mingle. Her hair, combed straight back without frills, is of a brilliant copper color. Her skin is alive and rosy.

She wore a simple brown cotton dress, but confessed that she'd just ordered three slack suits.

"I die a million deaths every time I have to appear before a crowd," said Deborah. "For one who has to make a living by facing the public I'm incredibly timid."

Tony did appear in one picture. He did some of the flying sequences for the late Leslie Howard's war-time picture, "Spitfire," and also served as technical adviser on the film. But he'll probably go back to his job in England.

Deborah likes housework. "For me," said she, "it's recreation. But I'm no cook. Did you know that in England there's a whole generation of girls who know little about cooking? You see, we who grew up during the war had no fats and such with which to experiment; and we couldn't afford to ruin food by the trial and error method."

She's discovered two favorite American desserts: cheese cake and lemon pie. But she doesn't care for ice cream and soda fountain concoctions. She prefers pickles.

Loves Gardening

Her one great love is gardening. "I'm warming up to our caretaker now," said she. "And when I gain his confidence I'm going to start working in the garden. I don't want to hurt his feelings by dashing out and taking over now."

So you can see that the girl whose name you'll soon be seeing emblazoned on marquees in this country is a simple, wholesome young lady with a great deal of charm. Perhaps she spoke the keynote to her own character when she told me this: "We who survived the war in Britain came out of it wanting little but a chance to live and enjoy some happiness."

Oscar Winner In 'Snake Pit'

Hollywood, May 10 (NYHT).—Olivia de Havilland, who won the Academy Award for the best performance in 1946 by a screen actress, has been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox to play the lead in the film version of Mary Jane Ward's best-selling novel, "The Snake Pit."

The story will be filmed next summer with Anatole Litvak directing from a scenario by Frank Partos and Milton Brand. Robert Bassler will produce. Partos and Brand will start their writing assignment soon with a tour of mental hospitals, the general background of the story.

Saroyan Play To Open for 2 Week Run

"MY Heart's in the Highlands" by William Saroyan, second play of King-Smith productions' "little season," opens a two-week run tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Drama Workshop, rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Vincent Donehue, the director, is not new in Washington. He appeared as both Cinna, the poet, and Casca, the conspirator, in the Orson Welis-Mercury Theater production of the modern-dress version of "Julius Caesar."

Featured guest actor will be Frederic Martin, who recently appeared in the New York production of "Good-bye to Richmond." Others in the cast include Donald Bouche, also of New York, Patricia Coates, Russel Foster, Thomas Dolan, Ann Jacobs, Francis J. Perkins 3d, Jerry Crews, Larry Wilkenson, Robert Brisselboute, Polly Clark, Alfred Anderson, Edward D. Wood, jr., and William Stannard.

Tickets may be obtained by calling AD. 0140 or HO. 9835.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud in Congreve's classic comedy, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Huntress," need you ask more? at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland as 49ers at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and lots of horses, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Scheherzade," Rimsky-Korsakoff music via Yvonne de Carlo and Jean Pierre Aumont, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore and Don DeFore as pauper-millionaires in a light comedy, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "The Yearling," father, son and a faun, one of the best, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's marital romance, at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Little — "Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean masterpiece, at 3 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Bride of Samoa," at 1:30, 3:45, 6 and 8:15 p. m. "The Unseen," at 1:55, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Stallion Road," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Night in Paradise," at 7:45 and 10:50 p. m. "Slightly Scandalous," at 9:40 p. m.

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YVONNE DeCARLO
BRIAN DONLEVY
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
'Song of Scheherazade'
On Stage
JOHNNY BURKE
Soldier Comedian from Draft of '41
FRED LOWERY
America's Foremost Whistling Virtuoso
THURSDAY
RAY MILLAND • TERESA WRIGHT
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"
ARCHIE ROBBINS
ON STAGE BUSTER SHAVER
other acts
PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors open 12:30
"CALIFORNIA" In Technicolor
RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
THURSDAY
RONALD COLMAN
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
PEGGY CUMMINS
COLUMBIA F at 12th
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MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 6385. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott in "Stallion Road," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life," at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.) at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frances Langford, Gene Krupa in "Beat the Band," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Lowery, Patricia Morison in "Queen of Amazons," at 1:10, 4:40, 8:05. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "Beginning or the End," at 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M.
Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "Beginning or the End," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

HOME 1236 G St. N.E. TR. 8188. Matinee 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (in Tech.) at 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. Walter Pidgeon, Claudette Colbert, June Allyson in "Secret Heart," at 2:45, 6, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart, Donna Reed, "It's a Wonderful Life," 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. March of Time.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake in "I'll Be Yours," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

SAVOY 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340.
Parking Space—Matinee 1 P. M.
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling in "Blind Spot," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 3630 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M.
Leslie Brooks, Jimmy Lloyd in "Cigarette Girl," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Gene Autry, Peggy Stewart in "Trail to San Antone," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.) at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in the Lake," at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Doors open 1:45—Third Week
Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard in Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER"

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Deanna Durbin, William Bendix in "I'LL BE YOURS"
At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Wat. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 3899
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Today, tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 1:34, 3:35, 5:36, 7:37, 9:38.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
"THE JOLSON STORY" (technicolor)
At 1, 3:24, 6:08, 9:42.

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy.
Free Parking. WI. 2869 or 0636
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 3, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Enjoy our Retiscope screen—the finest in America

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking Rockv. 2434
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" (technicolor)
At 2:16, 4:29, 6:42, 8:55.

HISER-BETHESDA 4414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4849
"OPEN CITY", chosen as one of the Year's Ten Best by N. Y. Times, Journal-American, N. Y. World-Telegram, Brooklyn Eagle, National Board of Review, Life Mag. "Movie of the Week"; Anna Magnani, best actress of the year (Nat. Board of Review), at 1:10, 3:19, 5:28, 7:38, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" (Technicolor), at 1:52, 4:32, 7:12, 9:52.

LIDO Hearing Aids SL. 9580
3227 M Street N.W
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits
"THE CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE"
Most Thrilling Outdoor Picture
Plus
"JOE PALOOKA CHAMP"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Today and Tomorrow—Two Big Hits
Betty Hutton, Dennis Morgan in "CRISS CROSS MY HEART"
Plus
"THE PLAINS AND THE LADY" with William Bill Elliott, Gail Patrick. Hugo Haas Comedy

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Also Bugs Bunny.

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic St. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" (Technicolor)
At 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9185
Double Feature
"FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"
At 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
"CIGARETTE GIRL"
At 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7717
Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake, Wm. Bendix in "I'LL BE YOURS"
At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10.

LAUREL LAUREL, Md. LAUREL 112
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "PURSUED"

HOWARD 620 T St. NW. Open 12:30 P. M.
Cab Calloway, Ella James in "HI-DE-HO"
and
"GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"

LINCOLN 1215 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 RUE MADELEINE"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. NW. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes in "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. NE. Opens 12:45 P.M.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 RUE MADELEINE"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"DEATH VALLEY"
Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1138
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2996
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"13 RUE MADELEINE"
James Cagney, Annabella

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
Ample Free Parking
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith

REED Hearing Aids 1722 King St. Phone Alexandria 3448
Kathryn Grayson, Frank Sinatra in "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

RICHMOND Phone Alex. 3236 819 King St.
Phil Regan, Elyse Knox in "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

CENTRE (Fairlington). Temple 1866
"LADIES' MAN"
Eddie Bracken, Virginia Field

SHIRLINGTON Park Fairfax OVerook 2530
"NORA PRENTISS"
Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3569
Another Big Special Cartoon Show Today. 5 Cartoons and "RAGE IN HEAVEN" with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman. From 2 p. m.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"13 RUE MADELEINE"
James Cagney, Annabella
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1626
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"LADY IN THE LAKE"
Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter
"RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES"
Jimmy Wakely, Lee White
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9439
Double Feature
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Sonja Henie, John Payne
"BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816
Double Feature
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster
"LONE STAR MIDNIGHT"
Ken Curtis, Joan Barton
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 6347
Double Feature
"RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"
Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton
"LONE STAR MOONLIGHT"
Ken Curtis, Joan Barton
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 9434
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara
Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 1600
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BURNETTE"
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 9300
John Payne, June Haver in "WAKE UP AND DREAM" (Technicolor)
also
Tex and Robert Montgomery in "LAKE IN THE LAKE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Triangle 9300
Randolph Scott, Peggy Ann Garner in "HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
plus
"NORTHWEST TRAIL" (Technicolor) with Bob Steele

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7270
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
1:15, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50.

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A Yell of a Gal!

Irrepressible Ann Sheridan Just Can't Take Monotony

By Ralph Dighton

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (AP).—Beautiful, red-haired Ann Sheridan would be a swell gal to meet at a party—if she happened to like you.

In movie after movie, however, Annie has left enemies among the people who work with her. Her friends say Ann is "just too rich for their blood, they don't appreciate the girl." The offended say they don't like to be screamed at.

Annie admits to a little yelling at times, but says she does so to put people on the set at ease.

"Maybe it's their first time on the set with the big stars. They're jumpy. So I yell at them, and they forget their jitters and do a job of work."

SHERIDAN
". . . be natural"

The truth is, Annie is irrepressible. If she feels like yelling, she yells.

Maybe this will give you a picture of Annie:

First time I met her was in a courtroom set. The witness box was equipped with a microphone. It was playing hob with the sound track, picking up noises the engineer wanted to eliminate.

Annie said her lines four times. It was a pleasure to watch her work. Some stars take five minutes or more before each highly dramatic scene, whipping their emotions into the proper mood. Annie can turn tears on and off like a faucet.

She had plenty of practice that day. Each take was killed by sound interference.

"All right," said the director, "let's try it once more." Annie, instead of getting angry, was amused.

"I know what happened that last time," she shouted. "You picked up my stomach growl." She snarled at the mike: "Gr-r-r-r!" She leaned over and made noises into it. Tiring of that, she broke into a song routine.

By the time her clowning was over, the sound trouble had cleared, and the scene was shot without incident.

Annie hates monotony and affectation. Only way to get along with her is to be your own natural self.

Bullfight Fan

ANNIE goes to Mexico frequently. "They are real friends, those people," says Annie. "They like me for myself. They are completely natural and spontaneous. They will do the things I want to do, just for the fun of doing them. They never complain if I get them out of bed at 3 in the morning. I'm not a movie star to them."

Ann is an ardent bullfight fan. "Americans don't understand bullfights," she insists, "or they'd love them. They are no more brutal than a boxing match. Bulls die slower in a slaughterhouse than they do in the arena."

Annie likes double vodkas and double licks her cigarettes as if they were hand rolled.

At 31 she is unmarried. Her marriages to Eddie Norris and George Brent ended in divorces. She and Steve Hannegan have fun together, but their friends doubt either wants to go to the altar.

Pros Dance in Co-op Ballet; Music Bills Varied

PIROUETTES and arabesques will add color to today's musical scene when Ballet Soiree presents its second performance of the season at Cafritz Auditorium at 4 p. m. under direction of Marion D. Venable.

A local cooperative venture, the ballet company includes advanced and professional dancers whose aim is to establish eventually a ballet theater of first rank in Washington. An evening performance is scheduled for 8:30 tomorrow.

ELENA De SAYN, violinist, and Miksa Merson, pianist, will give a sonata recital at the Phillips Gallery at 5 p. m. today. The program will include two American works: Frances Terry's Sonata in F sharp major, op. 15 and John Powell's Sonata Virginesque, opus 7. Nikolai Medtner's Sonata in B major, opus 21 completes the program.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY Sinfonietta, under direction of Richard Bales will be heard at 8 p. m. today. Robert Gross will be soloist in Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A major for violin and orchestra. Also programmed will be Purcell's "Golden" Sonata No. 9 in its Washington premiere; Purcell's Overture, "To the Rival Sisters"; Barber's Adagio for Strings; and Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony No. 45.

THE AFFILIATED Westminster Choirs of Washington will appear at the First Congregational Church at 8 p. m. today. The organization is composed of the choirs of First Baptist, New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and First Congregational Churches. William Watkins, organist, will accompany the singers and Dr. Peter Marshall will be guest speaker.

THE CLOSING CONCERT of the Potomac Choral Club will be held at West Potomac Park Residence Halls, Recreation Building today at 4 p. m., Ramona Blunt, director.

AN ORGAN RECITAL by Richard W. Dirksen, assistant Cathedral organist and choir master will take the place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral of the choirs scheduled performance of Leo Lowerby's "Forsaken of Man," canceled due to illness of Paul Callaway.

THE GEORGETOWN PLAYERS will present their third annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, the "Mikado" Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Cissel Chapel, Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Principals include Lawrence Gates, Everett F. Brown, William O. Tufts, jr., Jean Moorehead, Walter Coombs, Margaret Whittington, Violet Showers and Helen Bailey with direction by Jean Moorehead and accompaniment by Nancy Poore Tufts.

ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI, Russian pianist, will be heard at the Chevy Chase Women's Club at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Former director of the Imperial Conservatory in Saratov, he has made numerous concert tours in Europe and Asia. At present he is a member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and is also a guest teacher at the Dmetrieff Studio here.

LA MASA CORAL, a capella choir of the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico, will appear in concert at Central High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

The concert will be sponsored by Dr. Antonio Fernos Isern, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico to the United States and by the Office of Puerto Rico. Edward L. Heth, native of Michigan, is director. The Polytechnic Institute, located at San German, Puerto Rico, is a missionary institution of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Venita Quigley, Walter Stroud, and Christine Mayer take an intricate pose in one of their dances to be presented by Ballet Soiree today at 4 p. m. and tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Cafritz Auditorium

SIX LOCAL COMPOSERS will be featured on the program of the National Lutheran Chorus Spring Concert, Wednesday, May 21, in the Presidential Room, Hotel Statler. R. E. Snesrud will direct the a cappella choir of 150 voices. Local composers represented include R. Deane Shure, Dorothy Radde Emery, Jean Slater Appel, Adolf Torovsky, Paul Calloway, and Lynn L. Gillchrist.

Selections by these composers will make up half the program. The remainder will consist of numbers composed or edited by F. Melius Christiansen, founder of the world-famous St. Olaf Lutheran College Choir.

Of particular interest will be the presentation of the recently published anthem "Thou Purple Morn Rejoice" which Mr. Shure has inscribed to the National Lutheran Chorus. Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw., or at any Lutheran Church.—BETSY WINTER.

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Frank Laine's Larynx Is Rugged as His Mug

NEW YORK, May 10.—Frankie Laine, first raved about in these columns some months ago, has a Mercury album to himself this week. Except that the platters are clipped too short for my record changer, it's the happiest batch of wax to come from any vocalist so far this year.

LAINE

The album cover, on which Laine's smiling face is drawn, would have you believe he's a real pretty guy that the gals will swoon for on personal appearances. Actually, his is the rough-looking mug shown on this page.

Frankie's voice is just as rugged. It sounds like a cross between Louis Armstrong and Al Jolson, if you can imagine such an incongruity. His phrasing, like Louis', is basically "instrumental" . . . like a hot trumpet improvising rather than a voice singing.

Laine obviously began by trying to sound as close to Louis as possible, but without Armstrong's huskiness. As his own contribution, Frankie exaggerates his mannerism in a "schmaltzy" fashion that reminds me of Jolson. It's a corny trick; but on him it's becoming.

The Armstrong influence is doubly apparent from his choice of material in this album. Although Frankie is known as the man responsible for putting over two new pop tunes, "That's My Desire" and "Sunday Kind of Love," he turned, in his Mercury set, to standard tunes generally associated with jazz instrumentalists: "West End Blues," "Black and Blue," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," "Blue Turning Gray Over You," "On The Sunny Side of the Street" and "I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me."

RECORD BRIEFS: If you want to trace Laine's Armstrong influence, get Louis' latest Victor coupling: "I Believe" and especially "You Don't Learn That In School."

After doing nothing about it for a couple of years after his death, all the record companies are scurrying to get out Glenn Miller memorial discs. Rainbow, the company that recently burned Victor by beating it to "Brigadoon," has beaten the whole field with a Miller album played by top studio men under ex-Miller arranger Ralph Flanagan.

Using the Miller style to a "T" (maybe better) but avoiding any tunes that Glenn recorded, Flanagan has come up with "Always," "Low Gear," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and three other fine sides . . .

Meantime, Tex Beneke with the Glenn Miller orchestra (Victor) has come up with a beautiful repeat of an old Miller hit, "Sunrise Serenade."

The original cast of "Brigadoon," best musical of the year, sings the show's tunes in a Victor album. Like all "original cast" records, these have the charm and authenticity and the crudeness of voices not meant for recording mikes . . . Tony Pastor has begun his term at Columbia with four appropriate novelties, notably the pairing "Meet Me At No Special Place" and "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder." Tony takes all vocals . . . Singer Woody Herman (Columbia) does well with "Ivy" and "That's My Desire" but I still wish he had his old band back.

VOCAL BESTS: Tony Martin makes a moderately impressive debut on Victor with "Oh, My Aching Heart" and "Passing By" . . . Competitor Perry Como takes it easier—and better—on the much-plugged nursery song "Chi-Baba Chi-Baba" . . . Exclusive has a pair of impressive singers, Ray Thompson and Slim Coates. Ray handles the dreamy groove with "I Never Had a Dream" and "Lovesick" while Slim is a rhythm man. His "Hot Rod" tells about souped-up autos. Both men are supported by Les Robinson's remarkably hip backgrounds . . .

Roberta Lee ranges from "My Man" to "I Lost My Sugar In Salt Lake City" on Sonora. She has a fine voice but has a struggle with D'Artega's droopy beat and jumbled backings.

Sonora has waxed a flock of rising hits on its black label: "Mahzel" (Ted Straeter), "Mam'Selle" and "Chi-Baba Chi-Baba" (George Towne) and "You Don't Learn That In School" (Roberta Lee).

Exclusive has the following high spots this week: the amazing trumpet technician, Rafael Mendez, on "Bo Bo Baila"; the robust Joe Liggins band on "Some Of These Days" and funny "Walkin'"; the highly successful Johnny Moore Three Blazers on "New Orleans Blues" and "I Surrender Dear."

Battle in Lace

Nottingham (AP).—A lace curtain, 5 yards long and 65 inches wide, has been completed here that tells the picture-story of "The Battle of Britain" in minute detail. It took a Nottingham lace manufacturer 2½ years to design and produce. Many of the scenes were copied from actual photographs of the blitz. One copy of the curtain will be preserved in the Nottingham Castle museum.

The Record Player

Two Glorious Voices Ring Out of Past

By Paul Hume

Verdi: Aida: O cieli azzurri; also Verdi: Masked Ball: Ma dall 'arido stelo divulsa. Celestina Boninsegna, soprano. Victor 15-1006. $3.50.

Here is one of the most thrilling vocal records I have ever heard. This voice has always had only the highest praise. Now, for the first time, it is possible to hear the reasons for that judgment. On Victor's new heritage surfaces, the voice emerges as clearly as if recorded today. The orchestral accompaniment is still in the background, but the singing is the important thing, and it is tremendous.

Of the same silken smoothness as Ponselle's, the voice is even larger than the later singer's, with a finer pianissimo. It cannot be gainsaid, however, that the top note of the Aida aria is pushed a trifle beyond the pitch. This may have been due to the difficulties surrounding recording in 1906.

Both sides of this disc are wonderful in sound and present us with a fine picture of one of the great singers of a generation ago.

* * *

Verdi: Traviata: Parigi O Cara; also Puccini: Boheme: Ah, Mimi, tu piu non torni. John McCormack, with Lucrezia Bori, and Mario Sammarco. Victor 15-1009. $3.50. Again we have one of the finest examples of the art of John McCormack, with the voice sounding clearer than on many of his later records. A model of restraint, beauty of tone and heavenly singing, McCormack in both of these excerpts is beyond belief.

Here too is Bori before the years of silence, with that peculiarly touching vocal quality which she never lost, in her wonderful phrasing and interpretation of Violetta.

On the other side, Sammarco, justly celebrated as a bel canto singer, makes the sticky duet more bearable than usual. A deeply satisfying record, but I firmly believe that these prices are not justified or necessary on the basis of the charge made for Victor's other plastics.

* * *

Brahms: Sonata in F Minor. William Primrose, viola, with William Kapell, piano. Victor 1006. $3.85.

Earlier recordings of this sonata have been made with Lionel Tertis and Samuel Lifschey as violinists, so this is not, as Victor states categorically, the first recording. However, it is by far the finest recording, and of a great performance.

It is no news that William Primrose invests this sort of music with the breath of passion and life which it needs, only to turn its quieter passages into phrases of sustained beauty. It is, however, our first opportunity to hear William Kapell in music of the romantic school of Brahms. Knowing his great technique and flair for percussive modern writing, the question was: Can he play with maturity one of the last utterances of the poetic genius? Well—he can.

His tone is wonderfully round and singing, his phrasing of great breadth, and his conception of the position of the pianist and violist in such a sonata completely mature. Once again I must say that for me Kapell is the most promising of the younger artists of our time. And, praise be, these surfaces are quiet.

* * *

Waldteufel: Skaters' Waltz; also Guion-Schmid: Arkansas Traveler; also Sousa: Semper Fidelis. Carnegie Pops Orchestra, under David Broekman. Columbia 71957-D. $1.05.

When you realize that Arturo Toscanini took two sides of a 12-inch disc to record the Skaters' Waltz, and that Semper Fidelis usually requires one side of the same length, and that this record includes those two plus the Arkansas Traveler, then you get some idea of the cutting that went into the making of this particular version of these three.

Aside from that, Toscanini and the NBC orchestra did everything to the Skaters' that could be done, and if you want it their version is the only one to consider. Moreover, Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony have given their all to Semper Fidelis in what must be taken as a definitive orchestral performance.

That leaves you the Traveler. Why do record companies do these things?

Making Canaries Trill Takes a Heap o' Skill

By Virginia Anderson

PROVO, Utah, May 10 (AP).—It seems there is no canary version of the bathtub solo singer.

Warbling in the suds connotes the ultimate in privacy, but a canary being groomed for championship singing laurels must get its trilling instinct in public, within the hearing, though not the sight, of three-feathered colleagues.

Tell Muhlestein of Provo, a canary fancier for about 25 years, explains that's how canaries are trained to sing—in groups of four.

Aimless chirping may be all right for the ordinary house pet, but if you want to raise prize winners, it's different. How a canary sings has everything to do with his professional success.

Now about that quartet business. Four canaries, a team, are trained together, but it isn't quite that simple. The four cages must be placed one on top of the other so the birds can't see who else is in the glee club.

Otherwise," Muhlestein explained, "they start visiting and gossiping back and forth and won't get down to singing."

Muhlestein last season sent teams to most of the top shows and devoted much time to judging others. November through January is the main show season for canaries. Other periods find them off key, so to speak, or not at the peak of their trills and tours.

Warblers Segregated

MUHLESTEIN is a roller man himself. That's the breed emitting soft, pleasant musical sounds (depending upon how you feel about canary music) with beaks firmly closed.

It's the warblers and choppers that open wide and let fly with all that high C and scale running. Rollers never are mixed with the noisier types lest they pick up some of the shrill, loud tones (swear words they are called in the business) and ruin their chances of winning blue ribbons.

It's how a bird sings, not how he looks, that classes him, so there is none of that preshow grooming or feather-smoothing that seems to occupy so much time in animal shows.

Rollers have a wide variety of phonetical sounds. There are the "i" and "e" in a bell roll, water tours (a bubbling sound), the Glucke tours and Schockel (laughing sounds such as ha, ha and ho, hoi, hollow bell, flute and bass sounds, to mention a few.

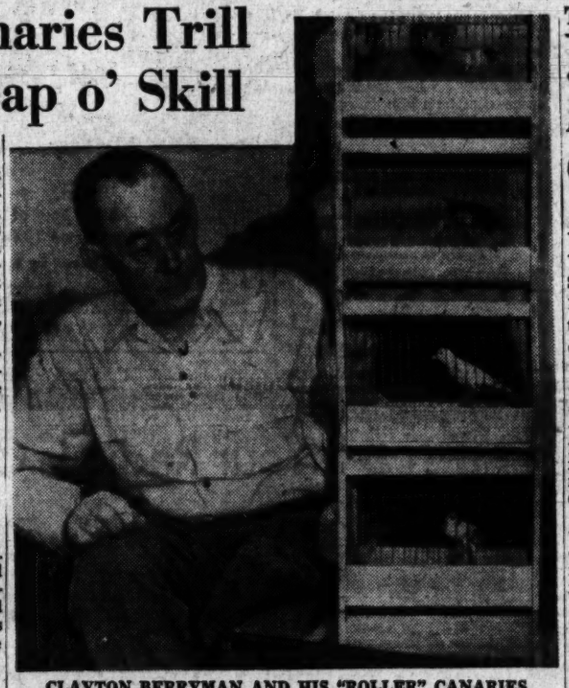
Muhlestein demonstrates them all in a most professional, if not prize winning, manner. He says that a German roller pronounces his Glucke with a long U while the English rollers use the short U.

Canary breeders are breaking away from the standard colors of yellow, white and green. Now they are breeding for orange, red and black, but no matter how fine his feathers, the canary still will be judged on his music.

You'll find canary fanciers in the oddest places. Farmers, street cleaners, bankers, miners, professors and trolley motormen frequently have teams entered in the same show. They start with a couple, just as a hobby, and in no time at all there are 50, and that's how they can tell that they are in the business.

First Miami Church

The first church to be built at Miami Beach was the Miami Beach Community Church. It still occupies its original, extremely valuable site on Lincoln rd., the city's famous shopping thoroughfare.



CLAYTON BERRYMAN AND HIS "ROLLER" CANARIES
. . . Stacking of cages discourages "visiting"

Ladd's Hedge Is a Rancho

Continued from Page 5

LADD comes by his vigorous screen roles naturally. At North Hollywood High School, he ran the 100 and 220-yard dashes, put the shot and hung up a Southern California 50-yard free-style swimming record.

In high school, Ladd wrote a school chatter column for the weekly San Fernando Sun-Record. He joined a Little Theater group after graduating, but it soon folded. He took a $9 a week reporter's job on the Sun-Record. When he left two years later he had worked up to advertising manager and was making $27 a week.

Ladd next operated a cafe, then sold cash registers, but there was a depression on.

A friend told Ladd he could get him on at Warner Brothers' Studio as a "grip," a laborer who helps get sets ready for shooting. Ladd was given a night shift, worked two years without getting near an actor. He was making good money, however, until he fell 20 feet from a scaffolding.

Out of the hospital, he enrolled for a course at the Ben Bard School of Acting. There he subsisted largely on jelly doughnuts and coffee.

He later got a job at Radio Station KFWB, where he did 15 to 20 shows a week. An actor's agent named Sue Carol heard the show and sent for the actor. The future Mrs. Ladd spent two years plugging Ladd to stardom.

Brazil's Pique Was in the Cards

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—"Just what we needed," said the prominent morning paper Correio da Manha sarcastically, when commenting on the arrival of a ship from New York bringing to Brazil 2 tons of playing cards. Reminding its readers that Brazil needs all kinds of industrial equipment, the paper added, "Furthermore, gambling is illegal in Brazil."

Columbia Festival Lists Wallenstein, NBC Symphony

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—Alfred Wallenstein, youthful conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is having a busy, and profitable, visit in New York. In addition to Sunday broadcasts with the NBC Symphony, he will conduct the same NBC group in an All-American broadcast program a week from this afternoon in connection with Columbia University's third annual Festival of Contemporary American Music.

WALLENSTEIN

As this year's recipient of the $1000 Alice M. Ditson Award, he was cited for bringing "great prestige to the fraternity of American musicians by his brilliant musicianship, his energetic and imaginative leadership, and his unfailing services to the recognition and development of the American composer."

In Los Angeles, where he has been conductor since 1943, his orchestra plays four times a week for a 22-week season, and has 27,000 subscribers. That area has, after New York, the largest musicians union local in the country, with about 13,000 members. The city is full of very good composers though, Wallenstein concedes, they don't make a very good showing if judged only by their work for the movies.

Thousand Islands Club Opens May 29

The Thousand Islands Club, on Wellesley Island opposite Alexandria Bay, will open May 29. Fishing—the finest of smallmouthed bass is found here—tennis, swimming in the club's private pool, golf on its noted 18-hole course and all types of boating are available. The restful seclusion of the club's magnificent setting is accessible by steamer from Buffalo and Toronto.

The Bridge Table

3-Star Event Has 'Foreign' Competition

By Marian H. Barre

FIRST annual championships of the City of Washington on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at the Burlington Hotel, is the three-star event on the bridge calendar.

Mixed pairs will be played in two sessions Saturday, beginning at 2:15 p. m. All pairs will play through both rounds. The open pair championship on Sunday will feature a qualifying session beginning at 1 p. m.; finals beginning at 6 o'clock.

A special section will be provided for eliminated pairs, and for others not playing in the afternoon. It will be held concurrently with open finals.

Dr. A. J. Steinberg is chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. Other members are Mrs. M. Boschan, Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Harold Young, David Murray, Miller Roberts and J. C. Stone.

Many out-of-town experts will be here to give the local bridge elite a run for their money, City Championships being open to all comers.

Dr. W. H. Gorton was unanimously elected president of the Washington Bridge League at the annual meeting May 7. Formerly vice president, he succeeds Dr. N. J. McHugh, who was not a candidate.

The contest of the evening was for the office of vice president, with Miller Roberts chosen. Paul E. Golden and G. L. Dickerman were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Chosen to serve two-year terms on the executive committee were Mrs. Boschan, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mr. Stone. For the unexpired term of Ralph Webber, who has moved to Reading, a former league president, P. E. Henninger, was elected.

The election was followed by the first summer pair game, played in two sections. Winners were James Lazard-David Murray; Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Colonel Willes; Doctors Gorton and McHugh, and Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Mrs. Howard Campbell. Runner-up pairs included Miss Mary Ruhl-Mrs. Margaret Fisher; W. A. Poissant-William Million; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; Dr. Steinberg-Miller Roberts.

Lynchburg Tourney

LYNCHBURG, Va., is staging the Central Virginia Tourney this weekend. Play began Friday evening and will end tonight with a team of four match.

Last weekend the spotlight was on Raleigh, where North Carolina State titles were in competition. Local fans attending included Mrs. Boschan, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, J. G. Stone and Commander J. J. Parish. Mrs. Boschan and Parish were runners-up in the opens, while Mrs. Zimmer finished third, playing with Maj. H. D. Peterson, who formerly was stationed here but now is at Fort Bragg. The District foursome was in "show" place among teams. Mrs. Zimmer's lineup came in fifth.

Winter Windup

ON Tuesday evening the Federal Bridge League concludes its semiannual section playoffs. The following week the league goes on schedule with open pair games every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall.

Master point winners at the league's April monthly included: Mrs. Mildred Linderman-Miss Paris Keener, Mrs. Rebecca Crane-Miss Mary Ruhl, Col. H. J. Willis-Leo Kershenbaum, Jenny Bryant-D. E. Davis, Mark Kurtz-J. Tuttle.

The National Press Club finished its annual tournament series with a pair game for the Marvin McIntyre Cup, which was won by J. A. Atchinson and F. W. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dever of Philadelphia, who will be remembered as former residents of this vicinity, captured the national awards in the Agriculture Bridge Club on May 3. Placing second were Lieut. Cols. Paul Neff and John Geddes.

Because of the Washington City Tournament, the monthly open pair game at Euclid Studios will be postponed until May 24. As usual, starting time will be 1 p. m.

In the next intercollegiate bridge match, Georgetown University's entries will be Carroll Bourg and Pete Kane, owners of gold cigarette cases which they won in an elimination tourney at the Hilltop.

James Belt Dead

DEATH takes no holiday in bridge circles. The third fan to succumb within two months was James Russell Belt, who suffered a heart attack on May 3 and died the following morning at Emergency Hospital. A veteran of the First World War, Mr. Belt was buried in Arlington Cemetery. He was an employe of the Postoffice Department.

Duplicate bridge was his avocation, a hobby shared by his wife, so that no game was complete without the Belts. Now there are three vacant chairs at bridge tables; William Cheeks died on March 3 and James A. Dearing three days later.

Symphony of Amateurs Turns Out Professionals

New York, May 10 (AP).—For the last 20 years musician Maxim Waldo has been working to correct what he thinks is a jarring note of discord in the music world.

"Music is the one profession in which you have to be a professional before you can earn any money," he says. "But nobody will give nonprofessionals a job with a symphony orchestra and let them learn as they go along. So how is a player to become a professional?"

Waldo thinks he has the answer—a symphony orchestra organized specifically to give potential professionals the required experience.

His Washington Heights "Y" Symphony, now in its thirteenth season, has given thousands of players that opportunity, and sent many on to positions with the Nation's major symphony orchestras.

CONDUCTOR WALDO believes his unique orchestra, which gets along without any formal appropriation from the Washington Heights Young Men's Hebrew Association and YWHA where it rehearses, achieves several goals for its player members. In addition to providing professional symphonic experience, it gives the players a chance for public airing of their work in monthly concerts over Station WNYC.

Membership of the "Y" symphony is composed of would-be professionals from all over the country, as well as professionals who return regularly between engagements for additional practice. In addition, there are some for whom music is just an avocation—a milliner, an optometrist, a doctor or two and a couple of Wall st. salesmen.

In presenting seldom-heard or new works of new composers, the orchestra has helped bring to the attention of the musical world several former unknowns, one of whom became program director of serious music for NBC in New York at the request of Arturo Toscanini.

MAXIM WALDO
. . . has the answer

WALDO TEACHES music full-time in the New York public schools, and devotes all his spare time to the "Y" Symphony.

Although his own major instrument is the oboe, he believes that the success of the orchestra, with its ever-changing personnel, is due partially to the fact that he's well acquainted with all instruments, and can offer the individual player specific instruction.

Big Noise

Plumber's Sax Is 16 Feet Long

DANVILLE, Ill., May 10 (AP).—Walter H. Stuebe believes he has the largest practical saxophone in the world. The huge instrument was made in Paris, and Stuebe bought it "sight unseen" from a Brooklyn man.

The 80-pound musical giant has a 16-foot pipe length. Its bell measures 16½ inches in diameter. Stuebe, who is a plumber by trade and a part-time musician, says it blows easier than some average-sized saxophones.

When he plays it, its contra E flat bass tones make the entire house vibrate.

Music Excells Plot In 'Carnegie Hall'

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—The film, "Carnegie Hall," newly released, is the musical number for which producers Morros and Lebaron used the interior of the venerable 57th st. institution last summer. If the public doesn't fall asleep at the plot, it will enjoy the excellent reproduction of a great deal of music which has become much too familiar to most music audiences.

Damrosch, Walter, Rodzinski, Stokowski and Reiner conduct the New York Philharmonic; among soloists are Pons, Stevens, Piatigorsky, Rubinstein, Peerce and Pinza.

Most effective camera shots, perhaps even the only really effective ones, show a row of bass fiddles, a circle of harps, and Rubinstein's hands.

Frauenheim
Piano Recital
Washington Club, 17th & K Sts. N.W.
Mon. Eve., May 26, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2.00 plus tax, at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W.

SUMMER FESTIVAL TRYOUTS
Columbia Light Opera Co.
Sops., Altos, Tenors, Basses
Monday through May 7 to 10 P.M.
Ethyl Manning, Director

AFFILIATED WESTMINSTER CHOIRS
(250 voices)
Present
Great Anthems of the Church
DR. PETER MARSHALL
New York Avenue Presbyterian Church
guest preacher
SUNDAY, MAY 11
8:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
First Cong'l Church
10th & G Sts. N.W.

'Gaspipe Network' Embracing D. C. Colleges

At left, Georgetown student Frank Casey broadcasts sports news. Center picture shows American U. students rehearsing for WAMC's return to active broadcasting tomorrow night. Bill Black gives hand cues to Bill Aikin and Ruth Davis while Ralph Wiener acts as engineer. At extreme right, Neil McShane flips a platter for one of Georgetown's disc jockey shows

By Sonia Stein

STILL just a beautiful idea in the minds of a handful of radio men, the proposed Capital Network already has two distinctions—it is probably starting from the humblest beginnings in radio history, and it is surely the only network ever to look to "a philanthropic organization like NBC or CBS" to finance its line installations.

COLLINS

When it begins broadcasting next fall (November 17 has been set as a tentative date) it will not pay its broadcasters or technicians although it will probably have a number of very affluent sponsors.

In this last matter it will merely be following the mores of its breed, the 68 trial and member stations of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The nebulous Capital Network will be another loop in the constantly growing system of campus stations which saw the light of day 11 years ago at Brown University when George Abraham and David Borst began inter-dormitory broadcasting on a "gaspipe circuit."

By using steam pipes and existing electric power lines which normally connect the buildings, the Brown station, and the other stations which have since sprung up, are able to reach all students without actually going "on the air." Such stations are permitted by FCC to operate without a license, and on any frequency they find handy.

Specializing Sponsors

INITIALLY a source of alarm to college authorities, who feared electric shocks, fire hazards and infringement of the FCC regulations, campus radio stations are now encouraged in every way, including financially.

In February, 1940, representatives from 13 college stations convened to draft a constitution for Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Before the war, IBS had lined up contracts with sponsors such as Camels, Ingersoll, Gruen, Beechnut and Helena Rubinstein who wished to reach this highly specialized consumer group.

Buying time through IBS, sponsors may take all or some of the stations and pay according to the class (number of students) of each campus. Stations are free to refuse advertising; Harvard and Radcliffe just turned down Lucky Strike's "Sportsmen Quartet" jingles, which they considered "too low-brow." IBS has strict rules about types of advertising not acceptable and expects member stations to follow the same code on local advertising. Some stations are entirely noncommercial.

Money earned by the stations goes into new equipment and better programs.

Most of these stations operate from 7 to 11 p. m. Some also offer "wake-up" shows in the morning. Recorded music, both classical and jazz; faculty talks and forum discussions with students; campus news, sports and world news; "live" music, dramatic and variety shows are offered to the highly homogeneous audience.

Locally, campus radio has not been particularly active. Hit by the wartime shortages of personnel and material, Georgetown's station closed and has been back on the air only since January.

In addition to a weekday schedule at night and at breakfast time, the tiny 6-watt station works plug-in-socket with commercial station WARL on three weekend shows. A variety program Saturday afternoon at 3, a mass for shut-ins Sunday at 7:30 a. m., and a forum with celebrated guests Sunday afternoon at 3, are broadcast on campus via the electric light system, and by WARL, which is connected with Georgetown by lines.

One of WARL's staff members, Frank Blair, now teaches a radio course at Georgetown. His students use the campus facilities when necessary, but, except for the customary faculty moderator, Father Edward Powers, S. J., the station is a student activity just as the college paper is.

Operating from a room and a half in the basement of handsome Copley Hall, the station is currently under the management of Roy Davis, a senior majoring in economics. Temporarily without sponsors, WGTB hopes to be self-supporting soon. Meantime, it keeps well before its own public through a radio column written for the school paper.

Back Tomorrow

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S station, WAMC, is limping along in fairly sorry condition. Like poor ol' Finnegan, it had to begin again after a two-month silence which followed a two-month period of broadcasting. It is about to undergo incorporation so that the student organization itself, rather than the school, will be responsible for it.

But, incorporated or not, it plans to go on the air again tomorrow night for an hour, and continue to broadcast one hour nightly until it can get back on a full evening schedule.

Under the managership of Ralph Wiener, a freshman majoring in English, the station operates from a small white temporary building left behind by the Navy. Wiener looks like an actor (Dane Clark to be specific) but takes as much interest in programming as he does in dramatics.

American has an excellent source of material and broadcasting personnel. Station WMAL, which has its television transmitter site on the campus, lends the cream of its staff to American for a solid department of radio courses. Gordon Hubbel, director of WMAL, program operations; Production Manager John Mackercher, Chief Announcer Harold Stepler, Chief Engineer Dan Hunter and several others are on the faculty.

From these courses will come a trained staff for the station.

Ladies Invited

ACCORDING to plans made at the charter meeting of the Capital Network last Sunday, Maryland University, which has radio courses and will shortly have facilities, and Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., which has been in operation for some time, will also be part of the network. A second meeting, which Mary Washington representatives will attend, is scheduled for next Sunday.

George Washington expects to have a station by next year and has, of course, a professional control room in Lisner Auditorium which would turn anybody green with envy. Howard, Catholic University and Washington Missionary College will be invited to join as soon as they acquire stations, and may be asked to contribute programs even before they have broadcasting equipment.

Object of the regional network is for these schools to share the programs they produce with one another. This would decrease the burden and increase the quality for all stations.

Postgraduate Work

THE CURIOUSLY INVERSE approach, by which a network was planned before its component parts were even on the air, is partly the responsibility of George Abraham, who fathered the whole campus broadcasting idea originally. Now executive chairman of IBS, as well as training officer with Naval Research Laboratory, Abraham is thoroughly familiar with the possibilities of intercampus networks as exemplified by the Ivy Network, which links Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Brown, Connecticut, Rutgers, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan, Yale, Columbia, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Union, Williams, Hamilton, Cornell and Bucknell.

Anxious to see this area get started with a network, he called on Fred Collins, Georgetown senior who put Georgetown's station back on its feet last fall, to confer with IBS representatives at the recent convention in Philadelphia.

Now manager of the Capital Network, Collins is doing the spadework for a network of stations which won't even be in existence until after he has graduated. But since campus radio is considered good training ground for commercial radio talent (about 100 IBS graduates go into it every year), it may prove no wasted effort for Collins.

Shakespeare Shares Ether With Mother

Mothers and Shakespeare will be honored today with a pair of star-lit programs. The mothers, being more numerous, get the more stars. WOL-Mutual's "World's Greatest Mother," tonight at 7, will offer Ethel Barrymore, Loretta Young, Ruth Hussey, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Margaret O'Brien, Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, George Murphy, Charles Boyer and Pat O'Brien.

On Shakespeare's behalf, "Theater Guild of the Air" has lined up Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson to play Macbeth and his relentless wife as they did on Broadway in 1941. The hour-long adaptation of "Macbeth," made by Eric Barnouw, will be presented at 10 p. m. over WMAL-ABC.

Other highlights for the day:

Discussions

What Solution for Palestine?—Prof. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, and Prof. W. L. Stace of Princeton. WTOP—1 p. m.

Are We Against Monopoly in America and Germany?—James Martin, Office of Military Government for Germany, and Prof. Edward A. Levi of Chicago U. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Doctors and Hospitals — Dr. James Gannon. WOL—3:15 p. m.

Capt. Harold Saunders, director of David Taylor Model Basin, is interviewed. WBCC (1120 kc)—4:30 p. m.

Senator Robert Taft and AFL President William Green debate, "Is Labor Legislation Necessary?" WRC—10:30 p. m.

Refugees from Nazi concentration camps participate in program for United Jewish Appeal. WWDC and WWDC-FM—11:15 p. m.

Music

Metropoulos conducts Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 and overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and to "Der Freischutz." WTOP—3 p. m.

John Campbell, 15-year-old pianist, is first guest on new "Stars on the Horizon" series for young talent. WGAY (1050 kc)—4:50 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein conducts the NBC Symphony in suite from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" and Mozart's "Haffner" symphony. WRC—5 p. m.

Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Part II. WINX and WINX-FM—7:05 p. m.

George Miquelle, cellist, is soloist with Detroit Symphony.

Drama

"Fury on the River"—story of flood control by Army engineers. WMAL—3 p. m.

"Story of John Chapman," the famous Johnny Appleseed. WQQW—3:45 p. m.

"They Which See Not Shall See"—Biblical story about a blind man. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

'DC Pitching Birthday Fete At Ballyard

WWDC will celebrate its sixth birthday anniversary tomorrow evening by inviting 600 friends and clients to the first night baseball game of the season when the Nats play Philadelphia at Griffith Stadium.

STROUSE

Host for the occasion will be Ben Strouse, general manager.

Since WWDC broadcasts all night and Sunday games, and at one time broadcast all Nats' games (as WWDC-FM does now), having guests at the stadium is practically the same as having guests at home.

WWDC went on the air May 3, 1941, with a staff of 18. Today, still at 1000 Connecticut ave., it has a staff of 65.

Using a 250-watt transmitter located in northeast Washington, and a 250-watt booster in Maryland, WWDC operates 24 hours a day, except for the six hours between Sunday midnight and 6 a. m. Monday.

WWDC's FM station went on the air April 7 and operates from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Known to its listeners for sports news, popular music, local news and special community service broadcasts, WWDC has also been active in public welfare campaigns, including the Food Conservation Drive, for which it collected the largest amount of money of any station in the District. The Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm was the station's special Christmas project.

3 'Mentions'

2 Stations Win Nods for Education

THREE locally produced programs were given honorable mention by Ohio State University Institute for Education by Radio at its seventeenth annual session.

WMAL-ABC's 3-month-old "Youth Asks the Government" got the nod for being a "new, mature, effective contribution to youth's understanding of our Government." The half-hour broadcasts each Saturday at 1 p. m. presents a group of local students quizzing a Government official about the work he and his bureau do. John Edwards handles the show.

WINX received honorable mention for its 13-week dramatic series, "Bright Tomorrow," which had previously won an East-West Association citation and a Variety award for the station. This series, produced by Sol Panitz, is no longer on the air.

The other mention, also to WINX, was for "The Immigrant," a fourth of July script about Thomas Paine, which was written by Panitz. No first award was given in either of the categories in which WINX received honorable mention.

Mutual's "It's Up to Youth" was named for first award in the teen-agers category in which the WMAL show won honorable mention.

WQQW Is Flexing Its Watts

WQQW is beaming (smiles, that is). In addition to gaining an hour of premium evening time, as all sunrise-to-sunset stations do under Daylight Time, WQQW gets new signal strength tomorrow.

Its increase from 500 watts' power to 1000 not only increases the signal strength in the metropolitan area but gives it greater coverage outside the District. The latter is a secondary concern, however, since WQQW's advantageous place on the dial gives it wide coverage even with low power.

In fact, WQQW is almost as well placed in the broadcasting spectrum as ship distress signals.

* * * *

WWDC's morning man, Mike Hunnicutt, celebrated his nineteenth year in radio Friday. After 19 years he still has the same magnificent goal for his 6-to-9:15 a. m. show: "I try to make people feel good when they first get up in the morning."

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
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to Popular Classics tonight between 11:15 p.m. and midnight over WINX and hear an all RCA Victor Red Seal program sponsored by
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Is Labor Legislation Necessary?
Listen to
William L. Green
President
American Federation of Labor
TONIGHT
10:30 to 11 P. M. E.D.T.
WRC

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES
2:05-3 P. M.
WINX
Prokofieff: Symphony No. 5—Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky.
Campbell's
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
1108 G Street, N. W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 11, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05. " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 " " on a Bus :30 " " " :45 " " "	World News Roundup Story to Order Child Craft Waltzes	Young People's Church " " " Tone Tapestries " "	News; Songs of Faith " "Missa " Papae " Marcellae"	Pilgrim Hour Voice of Hope Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45 " "	National Radio Pulpit " " " Circle Arrow Show " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Smoke Rings " " " Sunday Music " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Design for Listening Air Castles Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Covenant-First Presbyterian Church	Good Gardening Songs and Spirituals News. Gospel Wings " "	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 News Summary :15 Sunday Strings :30 Modern Manners :45 Raymond Swing	News Music Salon Show Pieces " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Melodies to Rem. :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	News, Sports Drama of Medicine Music "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. Philadelphia " "	People's Platform " " Reason About Radio Howard K. Smith
2	:00 Deadline Mystery :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5 (Koussevitsky)	" " " " " " " " " " "	News Review " " Here's to You " "
3	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 Vagabonds :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " " " One Man's Family " "	Navy Band Dr. James Gannon Juvenile Jury " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	" " " " " " New Scores and Encores	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Are These Our :15 Children? :30 This Week :45 Around the World	Quiz Kids " " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the Composer " " " News; Super Express	" " " " Hour of Charm
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 " "	NBC Symphony (Alfred Wallenstein) " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick As a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours Friendly Melodies News; Hal Derwin Wayne King's Orch.	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Joseph Harsch
6	:00 Drew Person :15 Monday Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Carol Brice " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Willie Piper :15 " " " :30 The Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " " "	World's Greatest Mother News and Sports Sumner Welles	News; The Philharmonic Hour Samson and Delilah Act II	Ave Maria Hour " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " " Voices of Strings " "	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 (Horowitz)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Maurice Evans :30 Judith Anderson :45 in "Macbeth"	Don Ameche Show " " Sen. Robt. Taft and Wm. Green	Gabriel Heatter " " Art Brown " "	News; Music by Jerry Sears Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " "
11	:00 Round the Clock :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Light Music Eternal Light Religious Drama	Reflections Radio Bible Edition Dance Music " "; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " " " "	" " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour
9:30 a. m. Religious Music; News
10:00 a. m. Golden Echoes
11:00 a. m. Rachmaninoff
12:00 noon "New World"
1:00 p. m. Patterns of Music
1:30 p. m. Songs of the Boulevards
2:00 p. m. Song and Story
2:30 p. m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz
3:30 p. m. Looking at Theater
3:45 p. m. Johnny Appleseed
3:55 p. m. News
4:00 p. m. Collector's Corner
4:30 p. m. Show Case
5:00 p. m. Musicale; News
6:00 p. m. Michel, Ensemble
6:45 p. m. Mississippi Delta Show (D. B. C.)
7:15 p. m. Symphony Hour.

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special programs 6 to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:57, 7:55, 11. Music, 6, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10, 10:30. News, 7:30, 9. "Marriage of Figaro," 3. Business Reporter, 5:15. Lionel Barrymore, 5:30.

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Concerto No. 2, in B Flat Major, for Piano and Orch. (Brahms, Op. 83) Horowitz with NBC Symphony Orch., Cond. by Toscanini. Album M-740 (17640-17645) $7.19

Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 Schumann Claudio Arrau, Pianist, Detroit Symphony Orch., Karl Kreuger, Cond. Album DM-1009* $5.08

Horowitz Album Danse Macabre Saint-Saens; Variations On The Aria "La Ricordanza", Op. 33 Czerny; Dumka, Op. 59 Tchaikovsky—Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist. Album DM-1001* $4.04

Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1, in B-flat Minor. Rubinstein, Pianist, with London Symph. Orch., John Barbirolli, Cond. $5.08

Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1, in B-flat Minor. Horowitz, Pianist, with NBC Symph. Orch., Arturo Toscanini, Cond. $5.08

RCA VICTOR

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TONY MARTIN SHOW
with Evelyn Knight
AND THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR
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9:30 SUNDAY NIGHT WTOP

Electrical Center
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Phillips Shows Paintings by Dove, Gernand

"WINTER," BY J. J. LANKES
... Winner of $100 Award, Exhibit of Prints, Library of Congress

Pennell Fund Entries Cut To 183 Prints

By Jane Watson Crane

DUNCAN PHILLIPS can put on a retrospective exhibition of the work of Arthur Dove without borrowing from anyone. For over 20 years he collected the paintings of this remarkable artist, for whom he had a profound admiration.

Dove died in November. Already museum and gallery heads, who paid no heed to his work during his lifetime are scrambling to buy paintings.

It is probable that Dove's work will never be popular. Dealing with the most elementary things in life and nature, his painting was highly subjective, often accented with strange and unexpected touches of humor. He lived most of his life on a farm. He took his material from his rural environment, but created from them a world of his own. His forms were generally rounded, and he painted big masses, brought to life through his use of color and light.

Duncan Phillips is writing about Arthur Dove in the May issue of the Magazine of Art. He is uniquely qualified to shed light on a curious, lonely figure in American art.

Gernand Show

ALSO shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is a one-man show by John Gernand, representing work done during the past two years. It consists entirely of oils carried out in the consistent, lyric vein that makes this artist's work distinctive.

This is essentially romantic painting. Colors are for the most part modulations in subdued tones, with occasional bright accents. The paintings are full of light and air, for Gernand, like Hobson Pittman, is a painter of springtime, without being so closely bound to one theme.

There are few artists who have remained as wholly true to themselves. He is a natural painter, who has been content to develop his own creative line. There is not a discordant note in the show, which is a personal expression devoid of affectation.

The Pennell Exhibit

A TOUGH jury did a ruthless job of pruning on the Fifth National Pennell Fund show of prints at the Library of Congress. Out of 1400 entries, they admitted only 183. This was a surprise to the sponsors whose hospitable intent was to show around 400, as they have in previous years.

Besides the obvious implication that the 1946 crop of prints was a poor one (and there is evidence from other quarters that this may have been the case), the big drop this year also implies that previous juries have been too lenient, since changes are never that drastic from year to year. We are inclined to believe that last year's jury, equally qualified professionally, was closer to the purpose of the show's benefactor, Joseph Pennell.

The idea back of this event is that the library, as heir to the Pennell estate, aims "to further the encouragement of the artists and to foster an interest in fine prints on the part of the public." Federico Castellon, Samuel Chamberlain, and Frits Eichenberg, this year's jurors, have picked a group that is of greater professional than public interest. And while it is of good quality, it is not enough better than previous shows to give a clear impression as to the basis for their exclusiveness. There are times when it seems hardly consistent.

The Pennell Fund's standing committee made the three top awards, and picked 33 prints for purchase. Cash prizes of $100 each went to Rockwell Kent for his lithograph, "Weltschmerz," to J. J. Lankes for his wood engraving, "Winter," and to Douglas Gorsline for "Where Next," an etching. These represent in the order given, the three main processes of printing—planographic, where the print is taken from a flat stone or metal surface which holds ink wherever it has been acted upon by grease; block printing, where the print is taken from the parts left in relief; and intaglio, where the design is cut into metal either by the chemical action of acid or by a special tool.

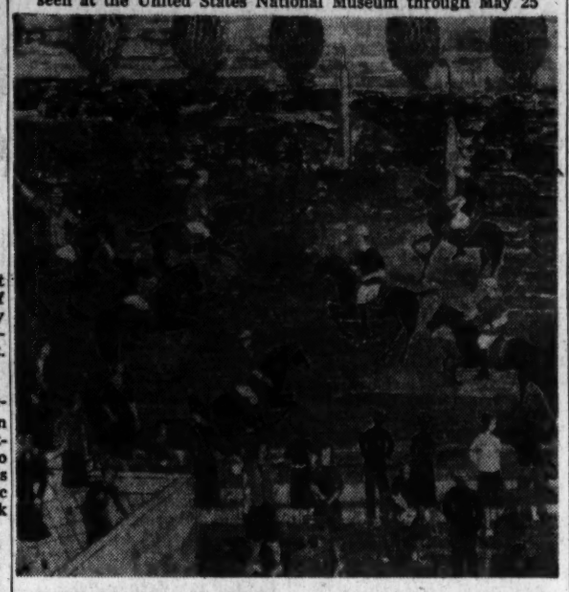
The prints are by no means all in black and white. The show reflects to some degree the advances made in color print-making in recent years. One of the most striking entries is Stanley William Hayter's work, which is a combination of engraving, etching, and offset color. Hans Mueller's two color woodcuts are really distinguished. The subtle use of color in Charles White's fantasy, "Fabric of Lost Time," greatly enhances the effectiveness of his print.

The show covers a wide geographic range, and it is good to see the West so well represented in an Eastern show. Some of the best entries are from Iowa City. Harry Louis Freund of Colorado Springs sent in two excellent prints, one of which is among the purchases.

Prints from Texas include Merrit Mauzey's lithograph "Andrew Goodman," an ingenious portrait that conveys the subject and his background. A few Mexicans have contributed, notably Isidoro Ocampo, one of the famous Graphic Workshop group in Mexico City.

The show has a wide range of subject matter, from the fantastic to the realistic. Many of the printmakers are women. More new names than usual appear and some of the older, more established graphic artists are conspicuously absent. There are easy-to-spot imitations of Rousault, Picasso and Orozco, but not many. What makes the show uninspiring is the stress on execution above content. One leaves with the question: "Is this all that American printmakers have to say?"

THIS LITHOGRAPH, titled "Traffic Control" is included in the exhibition of lithographs by Benton Spruance which may be seen at the United States National Museum through May 25



"POLO PLAYERS NO 2," by Charles Prendergast, among the paintings shown in the American University's spring annual at the Watkins Gallery

D. C. Culture Is Subject of Symposium

"HOW DOES Washington Compare Culturally to Other Cities?" is the subject of a symposium to be held by the Washington Arts Council at the Corcoran Art Gallery this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The public is invited to participate in a discussion that will follow on ways and means of advancing the arts in this community.

Invited members of a speakers' panel are James Plaut, director of the Institute of Modern Art in Boston; Inez Boulton, former head of the Renaissance Gallery of the University of Chicago; Adelyn Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. They will describe art activities and community cooperation in their cities.

The Washington Arts Council grew out of a symposium held at the Washington Workshop in December, attended by over a hundred representatives of art, educational and civic groups. Its aims are to work for creation of a civic art center in Washington, to sponsor community-wide exhibitions of the arts, to encourage more widespread community participation and support for cultural activity.

Art Notes

"KNOWN Facts About Unknown Artists" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the National Gallery at 5 this afternoon by Lois Bingham, of the educational staff.

IN CONNECTION with a lecture on William Blake, to be given May 12 at the same time by Grose Evans, the gallery is exhibiting prints by the artist in the Cafeteria Corridor.

SCHEDULED for May 19 is a special lecture by Matthew Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution. Prepared in conjunction with the current exhibition of the Robert Woods Bliss collection of Indigenous Art of the Americas, Dr. Stirling will present a color film loaned by the National Geographic Society. His subject is "Uncovering Mexico's Forgotten Treasures."

ANOTHER FILM will be shown the following Sunday: the full length feature, "The Moon and Sixpence," fictional version of the life of Gauguin planned in connection with the current Gauguin show.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints by Gauguin and Munch. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Painting and sculpture by Hugo Almaraz. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, prints by Benton Spruance.

PHOTOGRAPHS entitled "Pictures Talk Housing" are being exhibited at the National Museum through April 30. Sponsored by The Citizens Council for Community Planning. 128 photographs on bad housing in the District are being shown. Arts and Industries Building. Photos by Justin N. Lochi.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Twentieth Biennial exhibit of American painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Friday evenings, 8 to 10.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Drawings and pastels by Degas. Paintings by John Gernand. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Pastels by Herbert Foerster. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Iona group show.

PAN AMERICAN UNION—Ancient Peruvian textiles.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Group show. Paintings by John Galloway.

BARNEY ABEN GALLERY, 827 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists. Weekdays, 4 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Drawings by Kaleion Crawford.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Society of Washington Artists exhibit. Collectors by Amelia Muller.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Drawings, water colors and cartoons by Christine Malman, New Yorker Magazine cartoonist. Open Sunday, 4-8 p. m. and daily, 2-6 p. m.

In New York

NEW YORK CITY, May 10 (AP). Albert Dorne has been elected president of the Society of Illustrators . . . Hobart Nichols is again president of the National Academy of Design . . . Hudson D. Walker has been appointed executive director of the Artists Equity Association . . . John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Henry C. Alexander of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Irving S. Olds of U. S. Steel, have been added to the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

* * * *

WHAT'S NEW: "Palestine—Democracy at Work" is the subject of a show in the Radio City Museum of Science and Industry. Other artists and galleries are: Chana Orloff, sculpture, and Maurice Sterne, paintings, at Wildenstein's; Mary Callery, sculpture, Buchholz; Robert Motherwell, paintings, Kootz's; George Ratkai, paintings, Associated American Artists; Lenard Kester, paintings, Midtown.

Gielgud

Continued from Page 5

classic framework, the wits wrote of the drinking, lustful upper classes.

Such a writer was Congreve and "Love for Love" (with "The Way of the World") his greatest success. "Love for Love" appeared in 1695 when Congreve was only 25, the age of Noel Coward when he wrote "The Vortex." The two men are strikingly similar, in that both wrote comedies of manners that are wise, witty, cynical and sexy.

For love was a game in the Court of Charles II, one of whose underground passages to the home of Nell Gwynn has just been uncovered. Though Congreve and the other playwrights eventually tried to uphold their comedies on moral grounds (that is, licentiousness does not pay), their comedies merely reflected the ways of their philandering audiences. Which is probably why they're still very much alive today.

Yes, after a season that has brought little that is new, the National can hold up its head. This one promises to go on to glory.

English for Java

Batavia, Java (AP).—A convention of the National Teachers' Association recently voted to teach English, instead of Dutch, as the second language in Indonesian Republican schools, the Indonesian news agency reported from Soerakarta.

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Chiseling Pays Off for Gifted Anita Weschler

Lady Sculptor Figures in Chips

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—Sculptor Anita Weschler doesn't cut herself when she is building a figure in clay, but when she works with chisel and mallet, she is just like any other woman with hammer and nails. She is pretty apt to wack her thumb or fingers.

Miss Weschler got into sculpture through several back doors. She began her education at a progressive school, where she took manual training with the boys instead of sewing with the girls. She sketched furniture for a project having nothing to do with art, and was encouraged to enter art classes. Study of fashion illustration led to interior decorating. And finally, on the advice of her piano teacher, she enrolled at the National Academy of Design for drawing classes and switched at once to sculpture.

Small, thin, vivacious, and with a face which any other sculptor would be delighted to use as model, she admits that "it's a painters' world, and we sculptors should consider ourselves pioneers." But she and quite a few of her colleagues earn a living, she says; galleries are more receptive to sculpture than they used to be . . . though they welcomed her almost from the start . . . and museums could be described as interested.

'Good' French Accent

MISS WESCHLER keeps busy outside her studio. She studies French with the aid of records and a teacher, and has a good accent. She goes to a gym and attends symphony concerts regularly. During most of the warm weather she abandons her Greenwich Village apartment for her 85-acre place in Bucks County, Pa.

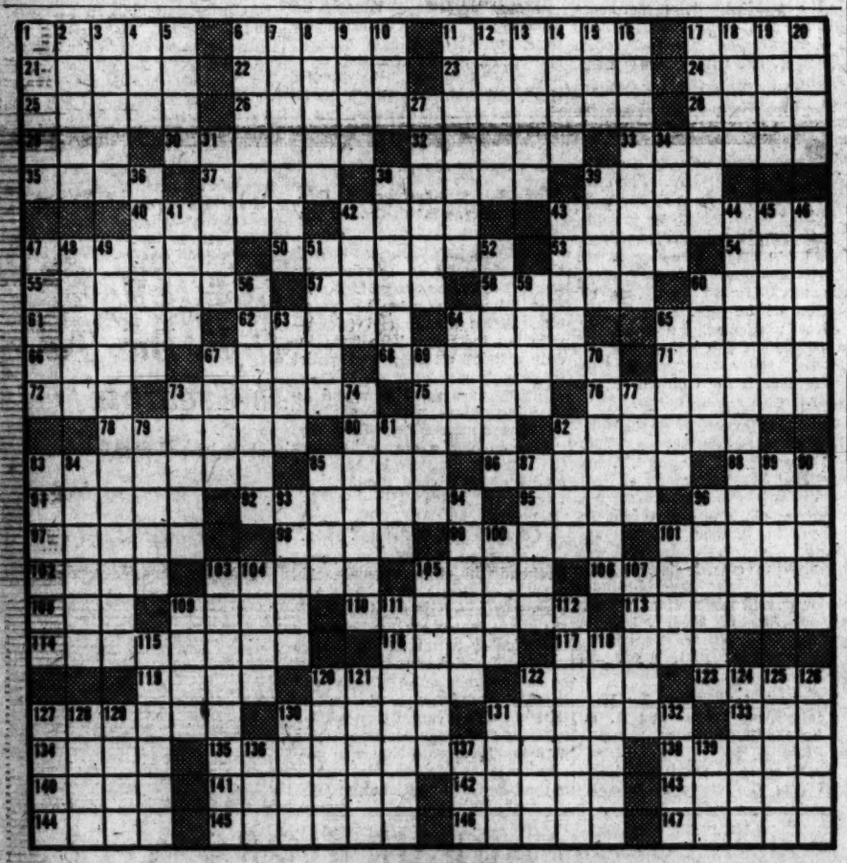
Among her portrait commissions have been the poets Frances Frost and Padraic Colum, sculptor William Zorach, painter Nura, and the dancer Jose Limon whom she did in a nude which raised eyebrows in the public prints. For portraits she requires from six to eight sittings.

She is best known, however, for her series of sculptured stories: "Martial Music," "Martial Law," "Hail and Farewell" and, most recently the subject of her fifth one-man show in New York, "Human Events." But she is known also for the dramatic groupings of her creations, two, five, eight people stacked or wound or crushed together in a kind of cluster sculpture.

Her serious study of sculpture began in 1928 in both the Pennsylvania Academy Country School and the Art Students League, for while she is a modern at heart she believes in a thorough basic training. For five years she was a fellow of the MacDowell colony. A native New Yorker, she has exhibited in about 100 shows in all parts of the country.

To do her work, she has to get into what she calls, without defining it very clearly, "a state." She dislikes the word "inspiration;" what she seems to do is to whip up some extra energy and then let the chips fly. It is nothing she can decide to do at breakfast, it has to build up over a long time.

Sculpture is an involved process. Cutting in stone or wood, as she does frequently, is traditionally defined as the "direct" method. It is just as direct, Miss Weschler claims, to work in clay. She forms the mass she needs, draws lines across the surfaces in a sort of abstract pattern which will guide her to the finished product, then slices away boldly. The important thing, she says, is "decision." After she has finished with the clay, she works on the plaster mold, and then still again on the plaster cast.



ACROSS

1 Wedge
6 Foam
11 Tilled the soil
17 Froth
21 Book of hours
22 Whole
23 That which quiets uneasiness
24 To stake
25 Void of intelligence
26 Cover to protect arms and backs of chairs
28 Narrow opening
29 Fortune
30 Domineered
32 Lies in wait
33 Copy from an original
35 A remnant
37 Assoverate
38 Boxes for sacred utensils
39 Melancholy
40 Subsequently
42 Trap
43 Slovenlike
47 Desire with eagerness
50 Leaves destitute
53 Embroidery
54 Fortify
55 Lacking
57 Rough exterior of bark
58 Odorous
60 Be adjacent to
61 Ascertained
62 The weight of the container
63 Hedonate
64 An excuse
65 Hackneyed
66 Among
67 A spelling
68 Cutting closely
71 More sagacious
72 Alphabetical letter
73 Stirred to activity
75 Experts
76 Dried grapes
78 Followed behind
80 Much bombed German city
82 Fused by heat
83 Ore refinery
85 Coagulate
86 High playing cards
88 Malignant spirit
91 By word of mouth
92 Collects in small portions
95 Charitable gift
96 Addled
97 Satire
98 Head gear
99 Wild buffalo of India
101 More attractive: colloq.
102 Finger ornament
103 First
105 Metallic dross
106 Objects of criticism
108 Blackbird
109 Ionisfall
110 Inundates
113 Career
114 Female reading companion
116 Formal ceremonial act
117 Finds fault
119 Incongruous jumble
120 Permission
122 Halt
123 Unit of count for yarns
127 Beseech
130 Erroneous
131 Most absolute
133 Lug
134 One of the Marianas islands
135 A result of carelessness
138 Saying
140 An assumed function
141 Fastening machine
142 Strong feeling of displeasure
143 Remedies
144 Watches narrowly
145 Outlet
146 Superiors
147 Serves as a means

DOWN

1 A young person
2 Treat with respect
3 Declaim noisily
4 To be allowed
5 Ship's bottom
6 Perish through hunger
7 Considers attentively
8 Pronounce
9 Female servant
10 A hard tough wood
11 Centered
12 Separated
13 Ventures
14 Collect in a body
15 Greek letter
16 Vessel abandoned on the high seas
17 Spoodler
18 Exclusively
19 Above
20 Allot
27 Foreigners
31 Avaricious
34 Dice
36 Passed smoothly
38 Temperaments
39 Broken seed coat
41 Without moisture
42 Jog
43 Pure
44 Clumsy in the use of both hands
45 To tighten
46 Enrolls
47 Pilasters
48 Sutures
49 Pertaining to pigeons
51 Engage in commerce
52 Able to pay one's debts
56 Gathers for storage
59 Hawaiian garlands
60 Come into being
63 Make obligatory
64 Step
65 Taunts
67 Windstorm
69 Celerity
70 Eyelet used in sails
73 Suitably
74 Spread abroad
77 Swiss mountains
79 In conjunction with
81 Foolish follows
82 Kind of slipper
83 A coil
84 Sea Soldier
85 Crowd
87 To set in a row
89 Insersects
90 Analyze grammatically
93 Animal's backbone
94 Hail
96 Of majestic grandeur
100 Exhibition of anger
101 Cut off short
103 Uncorrupted
104 Affluent
105 Long thin piece
107 Lands
109 Epochs
111 Dubbers
112 More infrequent
115 Topics of discussion
118 Mahometan nobles
120 Cuplike spoon
121 Mythological beings
122 Leap
124 To be filled with desire
125 Searched out publicly
126 Urge earnestly
127 A hideous giant
128 A moored float
129 Fictitious account
130 Bazaar
131 Hammerhead: var.
132 Mental perception
136 To fret
137 Faucet
139 Proper

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle

The Washington Philatelist

U. S. Commemoratives Rate a Better 'Press'

By William M. Stuart

CRITICS who declare the Alexander Graham Bell commemorative stamp, issued recently in Canada, far superior in every way to the Famous American series issued a few years ago show little acumen in stamp collecting. Some critics would give the impression that practically all commemoratives issued by the United States in recent years are not to be compared in design or texture with those of foreign countries. A disgruntled columnist recently published the following:

"Our stamps are of such a low character that when another nation selects an event for a philatelic honor for which the United States has issued one of its uninspired and unappealing commemoratives, it's not a happy day for the collector who likes his United States."

It would seem that the critic who is unable to prevail upon officials to select his designs, might at least avoid casting slurs upon the Postoffice Department, which is really doing a good job.

Africa Air Mail

AIR mail service was inaugurated on May 4 from New York to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, by Pan American Airways on F. A. M. Route 18. No official cachet for first flight covers was provided, due to lack of time. The rate was 25 cents a half ounce.

The 1-cent Roosevelt commemorative stamp issued in 1945 was removed from the list at the Philatelic Agency April 30. The department has announced that all commemorative stamps now on the list at the agency will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency to be opened at the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition at Grand Central Palace, New York City, May 17 to 25.

Commerce Secretary Harriman was presented with the first American "air letter" sheet at the Postoffice Department, April 29, by Postmaster Vincent C. Burke of Washington.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw. Matters concerning the Precancel Stamp Society convention at the Shoreham in August will be considered.

Appeal to Truman

SENATOR Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, on April 26 wrote President Truman suggesting a commemorative stamp on the 150th anniversary of the USS Constitution. The letter said in part:

"I think it would be particularly appropriate to make note of this anniversary this year because of the importance of calling national attention to the significance of the principles of Government symbolized by this vessel, which epitomizes the whole current of American history from the Administration of George Washington down to your own.

"I know the special stamp I here suggest would be most popular. It would have a widespread appeal, and its issuance could be made the occasion of emphatically calling attention to the fundamental objectives of American state policy."

It will be recalled that the Postoffice Department has announced that such a stamp would not be issued. Now that the President has been asked to order the stamp, it remains to be seen what will develop.

Royal Commemoratives

DURING the visit of the British royal family in South Africa during the last two months, 26 commemorative stamps were issued. Southern Rhodesia was the last country to issue such stamps, the others being the Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Swaziland and South West Africa.

The Southern Rhodesian stamps are of two values, ½ pence, green and black, and 1 penny, red and black. They bear portraits of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. The stamps are inscribed, "Royal Visit April, 1947."

Finland has issued several new stamps. On the 10 markka, gray, the portrait of the new President, elected in March, 1946, appears for the first time. He is Juho K. Paasikivi, a former law professor, premier and ambassador to Russia. Another new issue is a 10-m brown honoring the country's postal savings bank on its sixtieth anniversary.

Londoner Guest

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a heavily attended meeting last Tuesday when the guest speaker was Robson Lowe of London, the well-known auctioneer, stamp dealer, editor and writer who is in the United States to attend the New York Centenary. He displayed a part of the exhibit he will show there.

Mr. Lowe traced the history of stamps and collecting from the famous British items of 1840, and noted that the British have always been collectors, from the humblest citizen to the King. The King George VI exhibit at the New York show will be one of its leading features.

A large delegation from the Baltimore Philatelic Society came over to hear Mr. Lowe. At the club meeting next Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

The Dominican Republic has issued 10 regular postage and air mail stamps picturing the Jimenoa Waterfall in varicolored frames. Brazil has a new issue, 40-centavo, green, picturing Castro Alves. Venezuela has four new air mails and one regular postage value honoring the Pan-American Sanitary Fair, held in Caracas in January, each one showing a tuberculosis institution and the Western Hemisphere.

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The Magazine Rack

MARY HAWORTH has a rival. He turns out to be no less a scholar than Jonathan Daniels, who is the author of an analysis on marriage in McCALL'S. Facts gathered by Dr. Reuben Hill of Iowa State Teachers College from a cross-section of families who were separated during the war, reveal some surprising and instructive findings. For instance, wives who managed best independently while their husbands away, also adjusted better to their return. Occasional family arguments are a healthier sign than a mute giving in on the part of one partner or the other. Families with one or four children mysteriously made out best, and those with three fared worst during separation.

* * * *

PROTOCOL dictates some odd seating arrangements at official dinners. Some of the faces in LIFE'S double-page spread of the Mexican Embassy dinner for President Aleman betray boredom.

* * * *

THE American dream of a better life is responsible for one of the great flaws in our education, says an article, "Educating Our Children for Failure," by Henry F. and Katharine Pringle in the LADIES HOME JOURNAL. Disappointment, at least, makes our children regard as failure something that cannot be helped. Many more people are seeking professional careers than there are jobs available. On the other hand they are not getting training for jobs they are later forced to accept. Better vocational guidance starting in elemenary schools, and increased school work programs, might be the answer, the Pringles feel.

Along the same lines, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, condemns the growing importance being placed on college degrees. A rush to the colleges has been stimulated merely to get degrees, he points out, by people who have no need for or interest in the higher learning.

* * *

WASHINGTON POST reporter Charles Yarbrough and his wife Mary, who works in the State Department, keep house on the 73-foot yacht Gleam. Their life and times are glamorously portrayed in MADEMOISELLE'S design for living department.

* * *

ARAB-AMERICAN relations in Saudi Arabia, where we are developing oil concessions, take some unusual turns. For instance, Cyrus L. Sulzberger relates in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, thieves there customarily are punished by having their hands chopped off and the stumps plunged into boiling oil. The Arabs think this much less terrible than our jail sentences. As a compromise to the "star-spangled invasion," the cleaver is now kept in an American hospital sterilizer, and whenever it is sent for a medic goes along, injects a local anesthetic and removes the victim to the hospital. Sulzberger, New York Times foreign correspondent who was formerly here with the United Press, interviews King Ibn Saud, "Our Strangest Ally."

* * *

"SURE I could produce more" says a union member who fictitiously calls himself Carlton Bradshaw, in HARPER'S. He advances a plan for payment of workers on a production basis.

* * *

AMERICA faces a shortage of doctors and yet most medical schools are cutting down their classes. Several reasons are given for this by Albert Q. Maisel in COLLIER'S. Schools complain there are not enough high standard applicants, and yet they exclude a large number on prejudice, he says. Maisel takes up and discards other reasons, such as lack of laboratory facilities and so-called "teaching beds" in hospitals. Most serious long run issue, Maisel concludes, is decline in endowment; the solution he finds in Federal aid to the States.

* * *

JUSTICE William O. Douglas turns reporter in the new UNITED NATIONS WORLD. He describes Dr. James Yen's Chinese mass education experiment as "The Most Important Single Job in the World."

New Books Soar and Submerge

New High—and Low—in Selling

STARTLED New Yorkers looking upward at a brightly lighted blimp the other evening read "Adrift in a Boneyard" emblazoned on the sky. While the Cassandra-like warning may be premature, readers are flocking into the stores to get copies of Robert Lewis Taylor's new novel by that name.

Fly or submerge as you please. Ingenious publishers are offering both possibilities. With "You Can Learn to Fly," by Howard and Strohmeier (Prentice-Hall), came a card offering each reviewer free flying lessons. Thanks, just the same.

And one of the best literary parties of the week was held aboard the submarine Gato in the Brooklyn Navy Yard to celebrate the publication of "Overdue and Presumed Lost," by Martin Sheridan. It was perhaps the first time mink ever swished through a torpedo room.

Sheridan, the author, made several Pacific landings, flew over Tokyo in the first low-level fire-bomb raid, and has had many narrow escapes. While piloting Buck Jones through the pleasures of Boston's Cocoanut Grove, he was in the fire which killed so many, including the movie actor. Sheridan was saved, but never knew the name of his rescuer until he stepped aboard a flagship in the Pacific one day. There he met the modest hero, Howard Sotherden, and got the story.

Sotherden, stationed at the Newport Naval Base, was in Boston when the 4-11 alarm sounded. Leaping into a taxi, he paid his way to the fire, saved Sheridan and three others and disappeared without giving his name.

"I insisted that he be decorated," Sheridan said," and Secretary Forestal agreed."

* * *

Refreshments on the literary cocktail beat last week ranged from dry doughnuts without coffee in the sub to limitless champagne at the El Morocco, where Eve Brown's "Champagne Cholly" was launched by Cafe Society.

Eve was stiff, not with champagne but with first-book jitters. She said that six of her oldest and best friends aren't speaking to her. They are calling her a short, unprintable word for the job she did on her former employer, Maury Paul (Cholly Knickerbocker to his readers).

* * * *

Winged Words

WHAT book do you want on the air? Alfred Hitchcock voted for "Jane Eyre"; Fred Allen, "Frankenstein"; Sinclair Lewis, "Vanity Fair"; Jack Dempsey, "Treasure Island"; Shirley Tempie, "Little Women"; Eleanor Roosevelt, "Luck of Roaring Camp"; Alec Templeton, "David Copperfield." F. W. Ziv & Co. has given Ronald Colman a five-year contract to record these and other classics for "open-end" transcriptions to be sold to radio stations all over America.

James Hilton will have a new novel published in the fall . . . Ernie Pyle's peacetime columns will be sifted for "Home Country" (Sloane Associates, May 26) . . . Still another book about chronic alcoholics, "The Story of Mrs. Murphy" (Dutton), is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July, while Hollywood bids madly for the film rights . . . Dr. Livingstone, without presumption, is the subject of Sir Reginald Coupland's "Livingstone's Last Journey" (Macmillan).

Hitler must have lived a charmed life. At least seven attempts were made to rid the world of his presence, says Allen Welsh Dulles in "Germany's Underground." In one case, two bottles of cognac which were really time bombs were put in his plane, but the percussion caps failed to function. Maybe this proves you can't kill a teetotaler with the contents of a cognac bottle. Or maybe it proves that Lucifer protects his own. In a nation where selling your soul to the devil is a principal theme in literature, Hitler was saved seven times.

STERLING NORTH.

'Missionary' Story Is One Of Adventure

New Day Is Ascending. By Fred L. Brownlee. Pilgrim Press. 310 pp. $3.

It is significant that the most fearless witness at the Theodore Bilbo hearings in Jackson, Miss., was the Rev. William A. Bender, an elderly Negro faculty member from nearby Tougaloo College. Tougaloo was one of the 500 schools for freedmen established by the American Missionary Association.

And in appearing openly against Mississippi's most notorious demagogue, the Rev. Mr. Bender was only carrying out the tradition of one of the country's most fearless and uncompromising groups.

Graphically Told

AMA's little-known story is graphically told by Fred L. Brownlee, its present executive secretary, in "New Day Ascending," but the book is more than a centennial tribute to a religious organization which has spent nearly 50 million dollars in the last 100 years for Negro education, Negro equality and a better America.

It is a well-written, fully documented tale of high adventure not only against discrimination in the South but also against intolerance in the North.

It tells the tale of the Amistad slaves whose mutiny precipitated the formation of this foremost antislavery society. It tells also of the Yale University which cheered Fullback Levi Jackson this fall but damned his racial ancestors in 1831 when ground was purchased next door for a Negro school in New Haven.

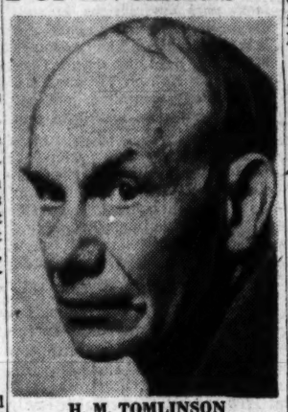
Too Optimistic?

It reminds tradition-proud Northern editors that only the old New York Evening Post stood firm against pre-Civil War rioters who sacked the homes of antislavery leaders in Harlem little more than a century ago.

People make history and Brownlee's God-fearing but caste-hating individuals illuminate America's advance and retrogression even more clearly than the magnificent contributions of his organization.

In his current outlook for race relations, he may err a little on the side of optimism, but he leaves no doubt that we have a better country and world because a group of kidnaped Africans mutinied off the coast of Cuba in 1839, slew the ship's captain and sailed the vessel off to Montauk Point, L. I.—By T. P.

Suave Prose For Eventide



H. M. TOMLINSON
. . . in short takes

The Turn of the Tide, By H. M. Tomlinson (Macmillan; $2.50).

SOME nicely polished and balanced prose, that almost universal hallmark of the British purveyor of literature, is devoted to mystic musings and philosophic fragments.

Ten essays, one extended and the others a few pages at most, set forth Mr. Tomlinson's commentaries on the times (prewar and early blitz), events and the dubious forward march of mankind. Only inner change, instead of external flat is seen as one sure hope. Withal, he is an optimist.

There, too, are physical descriptions of the sea (which Mr. Tomlinson affectionately limns) and thoughts on places visited. Like snapshots of last summer, the images of events and deeds, considered across the whirlpool of what has happened since, cast a touch of unreality over the musings they engendered. Dated to a degree by such accident of events. Mr. Tomlinson's thoughts are yet worth hearing, in short takes at sunset.

$6500 Prize Winner

Douglass Biographer Once Howard U. Clerk

NEW YORK, May 10.—The tendency to prejudice the Negro is not as prevalent as it used to be, Shirley Graham, prize-winning Negro author, believes.

"A theory that he should not be allowed to advance was once accepted by many people without question, but now many are asking why," she said in an interview. Miss Graham added:

"The country is being swept by a spirit of inquiry with respect to minorities. The movement is led by national institutions like the YWCA and the Federal Council of Churches, but I also feel that war veterans have a lot to do with it. They fought abroad for ideals which did not exist at home, so now they are in a better position to see the provincialism of their own country."

SHIRLEY GRAHAM
. . . Garnished facts

Chosen From 600

MISS GRAHAM is the author of "There Was Once a Slave," a biography of Frederick Douglass, Negro abolitionist, published by Julian Messner. It was chosen as "the best book combating intolerance in America" in a $6500 competition sponsored by the publishers. The judges—Carl Van Doren, Clifton Fadiman and Lewis Gannett—selected it from among 600 manuscripts. It was the March selection of the Book Find Club.

Miss Graham said she wrote the biography not so much to combat intolerance as to throw more light on historical matters. She said:

"Among Negroes Frederick Douglas was the runaway slave whose powerful speeches helped to whip up anti-slavery sentiment in this country. They have placed his pictures on thousands of walls. They celebrate his birthday every year.

"But how many know that he was the only male speaker at the first woman's suffrage convention in 1848? How many know that he went to Ireland and took an active part in the liberation of Irish peasant workers? How many know that it was through his efforts that Negroes were recruited into the Union Army?"

Climbed a Clef

A YOUNG woman, still in her thirties, Miss Graham was left a widow at 21, with two boys. Leaving Seattle, her home, she came East. In Washington, she worked as a clerk in the music library at Howard University. She learned enough music in her spare moments to substitute for a teacher who became ill.

She did so well that she was recommended to a junior music teacher's post at Morgan College, Baltimore. To stretch out her earnings, she worked summers as a laundry clerk. Through Morgan College she secured a scholarship to Oberlin College.

While at Oberlin she wrote an opera, "Tom Tom," which was produced by the Cleveland Summer Opera Co. She later gave up her promising career as a music and drama teacher to make good a boast that she could do something with a dying Federal Theater Project in Chicago. The Chicago group went from one success to another, and crowned its efforts with "The Swing Mikado," which was presented both in Chicago and New York.

Miss Graham served for a time as USO director at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In 1943 she decided to try her hand at books. She did two biographies in fiction form for the juvenile market. One was the story of George Washington Carver, the other of Paul Robeson. Both were successes financially.

Her Douglass biography also is fundamental facts handsomely garnished with fiction.

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The Coffin Corner . . .

Three Cornered Murder. By Jean Leslie. Doubleday. 224 pp. $2.

Prof. Peter Ponsonby is back with his intellectual girl friend. This time Peter sees murder committed, and is temporarily framed for it. Followers of Peter and Mara will find this probably the best of the series—a carefully designed plot, plenty of violent action and clever dialogue.

Fire in the Snow. By Hammond Innes. Harper. 243 pp. $2.50.

In the Italian Alps a group representing many nationalities find themselves snowbound and thrown into intrigue with a fortune in gold as the stakes and murder as the weapon. There are vicious men and vicious women, and a couple of heroes. Not a mystery in the strict find-the-murder sense, but excellent, rapid fire adventure.

A far-fetched idea for modern America, but with a really tricky ending.

The Lady Regrets. By James M. Fox. Coward-McCann. 181 pp. $2.50.

A new team sets up to solve America's crime wive. John and Suzy Marshall accept an invitation to visit a wealthy stranger in southern California, and become suspects when the man's daughter is kidnaped. John uses his Army intelligence experience to get to the bottom of the case.

Not particularly unusual, but a competent job which will not let the reader down, whether the preference is for violence or puzzlers.

Send No Flowers. By Gavin Holt. Howell, Soskin. 297 pp. $2.50.

Young Ritzy Tyler and his partner, Joel Saber (formerly of Scotland Yard) combine to solve a nine-year-old crime, and get involved in further violence and death. The characters are well drawn—the crazed sister of the first victim, the morbid-minded widower, and various family hangers-on. Any of them might be guilty.

An excellent plot, excellently told.

Drawback to Murder. By Willetta Ann Barber and R. F. Schabelitz. Scribner. 292 pp. $2.50

Christopher Storm, the detective who gets the clews because his artist's eye catches the unusual in every scene, is back in civilian life. It's a story of murder among a particularly Bohemian group of artists in New York City—although Bohemian in this place means nasty and immoral with no touch of gaiety or the gypsy camp motif.

It's a hard one to solve, for most of the characters would look good in the electric chair, but it's a well built plot. And the characters are carefully drawn.

Shadow for a Lady. By Lane Linklater, M. S. Mill. 247 pp. $2.50.

This introduces a new detective, Silas Booth, his assistant, Gus Keyes, and Daisy Gunn, his unconventional secretary. Among the orange groves of California the three solve a couple of murders and get rid of a blackmailer.

It's a fast-paced, hard-boiled story, although Silas Booth fits almost too well into the pattern of the hard-drinking, skirt-chasing private detective who puts the regular police to shame.

Front For Murder. By Guy Emery. Macrae Smith Co. 251 pp. $2.

A swanky San Francisco hotel is the background in this murder-mystery. The young assistant manager solves the crime to protect himself, his fiancee and friend—with not too much help from the dull district attorney and police lieutenant.

Emery does some new and interesting things with a not new but always interesting setting. And the reader has a chance to crack the solution himself. All this with plenty of rough and tumble.

Rope for an Ape. By Dana Chambers. Dial. 256 pp. $2.50.

Is anything so restful as a quiet weekend in the upper-bracket suburbs of New York? Tired war correspondent Nile Boyd finds the answer to that one when he pays a visit, and gets mixed up in two especially brutal murders. Against a background of exquisite and slightly promiscuous women, intelligent and unmoral men—and a runaway ape—gory deaths combine with sophisticated dialogue to give whodunit fans a fast-moving puzzler in the best Chambers tradition.

Idea Is Pure Dali, But Tale Is Credible

JOHN GODDEN
. . . Expert at eerieness

THE BIRD ESCAPED, by Jon Godden (Rinehart; $2.50).

THREE MEN and a photograph, and a secret, too, set off in a small streamer across the dangerous South Pacific in late 1941.

They are Prince, the steward; Jacko, the fearful, ugly first cook, who keeps a falcon caged on the deck; Sebastian, second cook; and a snapshot, at which Sebastian steals a risky glance, of Prince, Jacko and a beautiful girl.

Their ship carries a little gun, but they miss their one chance to use it, and we now catch up with the lone survivor where we met him on the first page, washed up on a tropical shore.

A man recovering consciousness in this forsaken spot, could out of desperation, escape his terrifying loneliness by conjuring up a troubled past. If he calls the names of Prince and Jacko, he might hear them answer; if he needs them, he might make them out of the wisps of mist which sweep in from the ocean, or out of the birds cocking their heads as they stalk up and down.

The answer that might be expected only in Liverpool may be found here on the opposite side of the world; in this clean white beach one might dig up the story of an appallingly bestial and untamed nature.

The author handles her unusual material expertly; the very substance of her tale is imagined by one of the characters she has imagined, and yet it stays eerily close to credibility. This is the kind of stuff Dali paints.

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. . . and the bewitching Creole hellion they called Denise Lascals.

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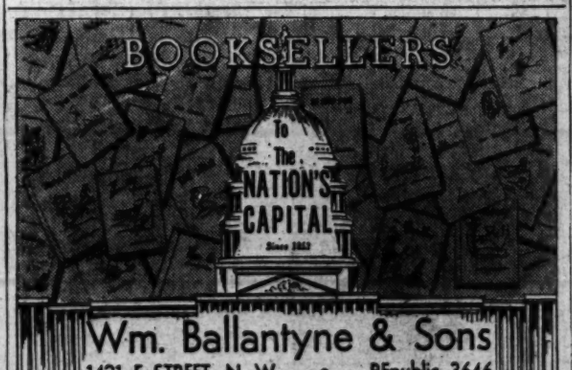

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They Stayed 'Lost' Too Long

Sam Putnam's Parisians Merit Darker Memories Than Chestnut Blooms

By Sterling North

PARIS WAS OUR MISTRESS. By Samuel Putnam. Viking. 264 pp. $3.

GERTRUDE STEIN called it "The Lost Generation." Ernest Hemingway asked Sam Putnam, "How the hell are you going to be lost when you've never been found?"

But the worshipers of Dadaism and Surrealism, the Parisian exiles of the 1920's sneering at the American sources of their remittances, continued to drip self-pitying tears into their pernods at the Rotonde and the Dome.

SAMUEL PUTNAM
Drawing by Joseph Stella

It was wonderful to be lost. It explained everything, excused everything. Failure as a writer or painter. Lack of sympathy from the "prosperity-crazed" Americans back home. Hatred for the Bible Belt, the Machine Age, Lewis, Mencken, packaged breakfast foods and Holy Matrimony. It made the expatriates lachrymose and lyrical.

Although the chestnuts were blooming again, and the saucers were piled high at Lou Wilson's Dingo bar and Kiki was yours for the asking, the bathos welled up in your dark heart. You were lost. You contemplated suicide but seldom got up the courage.

You wrote manifestoes against other artists, against democracy, against humanity. Eugene Jolas had just accepted a poem for Transition. You had just quarreled with Ezra Pound. You were meeting Hemingway at Jimmy the Barman's.

There was no such thing as painting, Miro was proving that. There was no such thing as literature, love, ethics, philosophy. The Revolution of the Word was more important than all the plays of Shakespeare.

You were Samuel Putnam, and it was springtime in Paris and you hated Derain because he had snubbed you, and you believed you had discovered a writer called James T. Farrell, and you were admitting that your sympathies were fascist without quite knowing what the word meant.

Lost. Wonderfully, irrevocably lost. Your whole generation. Be erotic. Dance with hands and feet. Read Remy de Gourmont and sneer at those who haven't. Do a little translating and live *la vie de boheme*. Run the magic names of Joyce and Cocteau and Gide over your tongue. Embrace death, darkness, the end of an era.

Then throw over your fascist friends quickly, the men who hated humanity. The Ezra Pounds now insane or charged with treason. Come home and write a nostalgic book about it all, shading things a little. Stay confused, lost, perpetually adolescent, politically irresponsible and dream of youth and springtime in Paris.

Previews of Coming Attractions

"FOR YEARS I resisted writing a piece about That Girl who travels with me. Millions of people have written in, wanting to know who she is, where I got her, and what she does with her time, and so on. . . . .

"She is a Russian princess, who escaped in 1917 with a pack of wolves behind her. . . . She is 6 feet 8, and weighs 43 pounds. She writes books under the nom de plume of Ernest Hemingway. She writes poetry under the name of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. She writes music under the name of Cab Calloway. In mathematics, she is constitutionally unequipped to multiply 2 times 2. . . . She is not thoroughly dependable."—("Home Country." By Ernie Pyle. William Sloane Associates. May 26.)

But wonder sometimes. Ask yourself if you didn't help France rot; didn't help to mislead other perpetual adolescents; didn't help to condition the climate for fascism. Safe now. Safe in honey-grubbing, pragmatic America.

Twenty-five years is a long, long time for a generation to remain "lost"—even for a generation whose puberty is extending to the age of senility without one intervening moment of adulthood.

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR. By Willard Motley. Appleton-Century. 504 pp. $3.

DREISER wrote "An American Tragedy." But the American Tragedy deals with a more universal and symptomatic form of juvenile delinquency springing from the poverty and social injustice that warps normal youngsters into criminals and killers.

Willard Motley gives us the life of Nick Romano, a sensitive youngster destined for the priesthood, who stole his first apple out of hunger during the depression, fell in with bad companions, was sent to a brutalizing reform school, and came out to begin a life of crime which finally took him to the electric chair.

The story has the elemental logic of Euclid, the inevitability of death and taxes, the drive of fate from the first lyrical page to the last harrowing paragraph. It fulfills Hemingway's criterion that good writing be architecture rather than interior decoration.

Motley is definitely a new writer to be reckoned with. He is, for instance, head and shoulders above James T. Farrell in Farrell's own field. Romano is a much betteer realized character than Studs Lonigan and the other back-of-the-yard punks upon whom Farrell has lavished so many hundreds of thousands of repetitious words.

In this Les Miserables of Chicago's West Madison st., throughout which the young criminal jack-rolls drunks, peddles dope, blackmails homosexuals, victimizes girls who fall in love with him and finally kills a policeman, Romano moves with vivid, three-dimensional reality. The minor characters surrounding him are also realized with economy of words and precision of detail. Romano's mother, brother and sister; his tragic bride Emma; his writer friend Grant and many of his young companions in crime step under the kleig lights for unforgettable identification. One of the most brilliantly sinister characters in the novel is the swaggering cop Riley, who like many another Chicago policeman is a born killer—a gangster in uniform, a sadist who loves to adminster the third degree.

I will never forget this novel. I know from my own work in sociology in the slums of Chicago, my stint as night police reporter, and my knowledge of the strip of West Madison st. from the Chicago Daily News Building to Halsted, that Motley is intimately acquainted with his subject. And he writes like the flash of an automatic.

He can be tough and tender. He can use pity and irony. But mostly he depends upon the unvarnished appalling truth to drive home one of the greatest lessons American democracy can learn:

Pay liberal wages, clean up the slums, provide parks, playgrounds and decent schools, abolish brutal reformatories. In other words, give young America a chance. Otherwise you can expect such a crime wave as this Nation has never before experienced. The present outbreak of "juvenile delinquency" is only a hint of things to come.

THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY. By James Barke. Macmillan. 348 pp. $3.

IN the 150-odd years since his death, Robert Burns has become one of the world's most universally loved poets. Yet during his life he struggled in poverty, suffered the diseases which come from malnutrition and overwork, and came to his death an old man of 37.

He was paid for 100 of his lyrics with a five pound note and a shawl for his wife. His first volume, though popular, earned him about 20 pounds, and on his deathbed he begged for a small loan so that he might not have to die in jail.

JAMES BARKE

James Barke has written the only novel about Burns which truly captures the character of the richly endowed young Scot. He utilizes only 25 years in the youth of the lad, thus leaving to the reader's imagination (or previous knowledge) "Robin's" marriage and career as a writer.

From Ayr to Alloway to Mount Oliphant to Lochlea we follow the unfortunate Burns family. William Burns (or Burness) and his brood of seven dressed in the hodden grey and ate the oaten fare which the poet has made memorable in his verses.

And although the eldest son's life was "the unceasing toil of a galley slave" until his sixteenth year, the stern, proud, mentally eager father saw to it that Robert had two years of dear-bought schooling, making the boy "an educated man" among the cotters.

James Burke, himself a Scotsman, has made a memorable figure of the father whose stolid Presbyterian ethics and classic ill-fortune could not stifle a questing spirit and vast paternal affection. From the tired mother, however, came Robert's knowledge of the ballads and his desire to sing.

When Robert ventured to Irvine to learn the trade of flax dresser, he met and embraced the amorous Jean Glover, a strolling player, falling in love not only with her youthful beauty but with her songs as well. There were to be other Jeans in his life: Jean Gardner, another Irvine lass, and finally Jean Armour, whom he married a few years after the conclusion of this novel.

Whence came the fresh, simple lyrics of this farm boy? From the soft burr of the speech he heard, from the songs sung and stories told, and finally from his own amazingly perceptive approach to nature. In this novel we see him drinking up the beauty of his humble life, finding sermons in a flower plucked, a mouse disturbed by the plow.

Somehow he avoided the affectations of his time, and writing directly from the heart produced verses in his own tongue which have never since been equaled.

THIS MEMORABLE PICTURE of weary GIs resting before moving into Germany, made by Sergt. Pat Coffey, staff photographer of Yank magazine, is one of the illustrations in "Yank—The GI Story of the War," just published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

The Greatest War Book

'Profane as the Line, But You Hear Wings'

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, May 10.—The best books about a war are generally a long time coming. This week, on the second anniversary of VE-Day, a truly great book about World War II has appeared, and it doesn't seem possible that it can ever be topped.

It is called "Yank—The GI Story of the War." Its publishers are Duell, Sloan & Pearce, and it costs five bucks. But, as its striking jacket says, it is "the record of an experience shared by 14,216,097 Americans." It's something you'll read more than once.

It was written, often with blood, by the enlisted men of Yank. It is chronological. Sergt. Debs Myers opens the book with a one-page chapter called "The GI" which should be pasted on the blackboard of every journalism class in America. For an ending, former Col. Franklin S. Forsberg, who ran the Yank show, has chosen a legend copied from the wall of the fortress of Verdun. It reads:

**AUSTIN WHITE—
CHICAGO, ILL.—1918
AUSTIN WHITE—
CHICAGO, ILL.—1945
THIS IS THE LAST TIME
I WANT TO WRITE MY
NAME HERE.**

In between Sergeant Myers and Austin White, the reader is taken by the hand and shown war as only the nameless little men who fought it could know it. Each of the many writers has his own style, but the end result is an incomparable achievement in raw, red, fundamental reporting. It is as if the incomparable Ernie Pyle had been a GI instead of a correspondent, and had never missed a battle from the time he faced his draft board until he walked away from Fort Dix, a civilian again.

Indiscriminate Grime

"HE LEARNED how to sleep in the mud, tie a knot, kill a man," Myers writes of his GI.

"He learned the ache of loneliness, the ache of exhaustion, the kinship of misery. From the beginning he wanted to go home. He learned that men make the same queasy noises in the morning, feel the same longings at night; that every man is alike and that each man is different.

"Maybe he was white or black or yellow or red, and if he was on the line it didn't make much difference, because a soldier on the line was so dirty you couldn't tell his color anyway.

Maybe he huddled at night in a hole dug in jagged coral or clammy sand and prayed: 'God, let me get hit tomorrow but not so bad, so I can get out of this.' Maybe he didn't fight at all. Maybe he built latrines in Mississippi or cranked a mimeograph machine in Manila . . . Maybe he broke his neck slipping on an orange peel in front of a 'house' in Algiers."

It's that kind of writing, tough and profane as a line soldier and now and then so near to the Maker of all men that you feel you hear the flutter of the wings these men heard. The stuff reads as if it had been dictated from the scene.

Through Enemy Eyes

IT'S ALL in the book, from Pearl Harbor to separation, from Guadalcanal, "where there was no glory, only war," to Sergt. Joe McCarthy's remarkable description of Hiroshima, in the first days after the atom split overhead.

"One of the Jap navy officers acting as our interpreter was born in Sacramento," McCarthy, now an editor of Cosmopolitan, writes. "We asked him if the people in this part of Japan accepted the atomic bomb as one of the misfortunes of war and held no particular resentment against us for it. Or, we asked, do they hate us?

"The officer studied his boots and then peered quizzically through his tortoise-rimmed glasses.

"'They hate you,' he said."

The book misses nothing: Sicily, New Guinea, Kiska, Anzio, Tarawa, the air war, Rome, St. Lo, Paris, Huertgen Forest, Berlin, Okinawa, Iwo, Kamikazes, the enemy and how he thought.

The pictures are great. The laughs, curiously enough, are quite frequent—paced about as they were for the men themselves. But it is essentially as tough and hard-talking as the war. It is something like the report on a sergeant named Rafferty, who was talking about Christmas Day in Bastogne.

"I was lying in the snow in a gully when I saw a German officer and six other Krauts start running. . . . I squeezed the trigger and this Kraut officer just kind of folded across the fence, pressing his hands across his belly and screaming, real high-pitched, like a hurt rabbit.

"I stood for that about five minutes, then I shot him again. He quit yelling. I got to thinking about it later. You know, that was the first time I ever had killed a man on Christmas."

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This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. By Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WAYWARD BUS. By John Steinbeck (Viking).
3. THE CHEQUER BOARD. By Nevil Shute (Morrow).
4. LYDIA BAILEY. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
5. THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS. By Russell Janney (Prentice Hall).

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND. By Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. A STUDY OF HISTORY. By Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
3. HUMAN DESTINY. By Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans Green).
4. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN. By Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).

Magic's Only in Plot

The Dark Fantastic, by Margaret Echard (Doubleday; $2.50).

LEGERDEMAIN and hex and other queer goings-on add up here to a novel which does not spellbind you as much as it does a couple of the characters, but which keeps a hold, though at times a fairly loose hold, on your interest.

A jobless teacher, Judith Amory, back in postbellum Indiana where ladies were ladies and customs were Victorian and a man was either a gentleman or a dastard, wrangles a position out of a gullible school trustee, Richard Tomlinson, and boards and rooms at his farm home.

Richard's wife Abigail is an invalid. She sees things . . . mostly things pulled out of the sleeve of young Thorne, a waif picked up from a traveling gypsy troupe, which had taught her some of the one-night stand, ten-twent-thirt variety of magic. So Abigail is scared and tyrannizes over the child, and Judith, who'd like to be more to Richard than just his hired teacher, plots villain-like to better her position. Richard is the noble soul that triumphs through travail.

A little more magic in the writing would have helped, but still and all, the story has some very odd quirks and it keeps you puzzled though it falls short of eerie.

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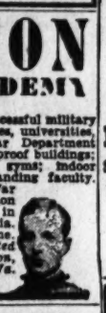

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Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

MIAMI'S Tale of Two Cities'

FOR A SUMMER...

Many thousands come to Miami to escape the heat. There has never been a heat wave in sea-cooled, breeze-swept Southeastern Florida! But delightful weather only begins the summer story of Miami as "operations base" for fabulous fishing, uncrowded beaches and golf courses, gay round-the-clock amusements, South's best shopping—all the thrilling recreations and relaxations of a world-famous pleasure land. And it's all yours now, including excellent accommodations at moderate summer rates!

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There's another Miami that's also worth your attention. A thriving, industrial, tropic metropolis whose trading area has a $700,000,000 building backlog — produces $230,000,000 annually in farm and manufactured products. Gateway to the booming Latin American market "next door." No. 1 U. S. passenger port of entry and exporter of air cargo — one of the fastest-growing cities in America. ★★★ Enjoy "funtime Miami" this summer. But look carefully at "lifetime Miami," too. It's packed today with opportunities for bigger business and better living!

CONVENTIONS
Last year Miami drew 107 major conventions—cordially invites yours. Write, Convention Bureau, Municipal Auditorium.

For specific, detailed information, address inquiries to
MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

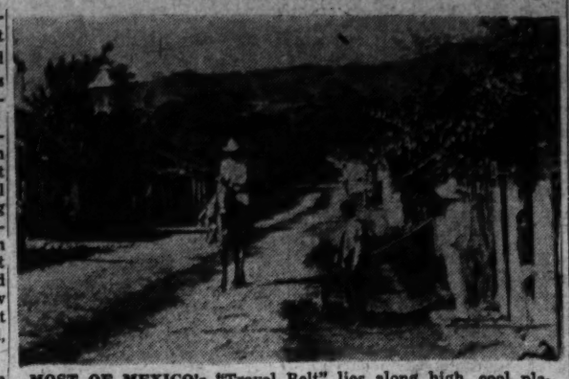
Vacation Guide To N. Y. Ready

Albany, May 10.—The 1947 New York State Vacation Guide, containing information on 450 resort communities, is now obtainable free from the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State st., Albany 7, N. Y.

The guide tells the traveler where he can find the type of resort he seeks, how to get there by train, bus, plane, boat or auto and the approximate daily and weekly rates at hotels and boarding houses.

Listed by counties are more than 350 principal fresh water fishing streams and lakes and the kinds of fish in each.

Mexico Vacation Needn't Be Costly



MOST OF MEXICO's "Travel Belt" lies along high, cool plateau 5000 feet or more above sea level

HOW much will a summer vacation in Mexico cost you? Not so little as in the depression-bound '30's; not so much as recent rumors about inflationary prices might mislead you to think.

The bulk of United States tourists have always toured Mexico on middle income budgets, and most hotels, restaurants, and shops still gear rates to suit them. According to the Mexican Tourist Assn. excellent accommodations are offered in Mexico City by a dozen excellent hotels for $2.50 to $5.00 daily, and the majority of the 3000 brand new hotel rooms which will augment the capital's capacity by year's end, will be similarly priced.

IN THE PROVINCES, where scenery and atmosphere exceed the most dazzling picture postcards, your budget is even less dented—Monterrey hotels, for example, charge $1.80 nightly.

Prices hit their peak in Mexico City and Acapulco, it should be noted, running United States big city levels but no more, and taper off sharply in the towns and villages.

San Jose de Purua, the spa, famed for its radioactive baths and Viennese cuisine, runs $8 daily, which covers room, board, baths, and staggering mountain scenery.

Lush, subtropical Fortin de las Flores, of the gardenia-heaped swimming pool, averages $9. Even in glamorous Acapulco, "The Riviera of the Americas," you can relax for $10 daily in El Mirador's or Los Flamingos' lovely private cottages overlooking the Pacific, or go high society at the new Casablanca for $18 (including meals).

AS WITH NEW YORK or Miami, Mexico City has a luxury belt whose swank night clubs and restaurants are priced accordingly.

SUMMER WEATHER? Since most of Mexico's "Travel Belt" lies along high, cool central plateau, ranging 5000 to 8000 feet above sea level, summer is a refreshing, breeze-season, gently warm, but not hot. In Mexico you reckon temperature by altitude, not latitude. Daily, as the sun sinks, there may be a brief, half-hour shower which freshens things up for the evening. Your suitcase should therefore include a suit for Mexico City wear, and the usual cotton playclothes and swimming attire for resorts.

200 Rooms Added At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, May 10.—Establishments here are open well ahead of customary schedules. One new hotel and several new guest houses will open on May 15, adding 200 rooms to present accommodations.

Sun and surf bathing, bicycling on the boardwalk, tennis, golf and horseback riding are popular. Top bands have been booked for the beach clubs; the amusement parks are ready for the kiddies and their parents.

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No Service Charge
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GREAT LAKES CRUISES
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8 days from Washington—$119.00
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Kitty Hawk, N. C.
THE WILBUR WRIGHT
NAGS HEAD BEACH
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club, tennis. DIANE JOHNSON, Mgr.
KITTY HAWK, N. CAR.

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For Your Mountain Vacation
Ideal rustic setting with eight acres, beautiful trees, mountain views. Altitude 2,500 ft. Cool, attractive and comfortable rooms; modern baths with showers. Good home-cooked, well-balanced meals. Woodland walks, mountain climbing. Golf, swimming and riding 15 minutes away. A mountain resort for rest and recreation. Five miles north of Asheville on US 19-23. Owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Eric Donner. Write for reservations.
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MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
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On the Ocean Front at 21th Street

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For Your Spring Vacation
Excellent 18-hole golf course—where the fairways meet the mountains. Spacious bedrooms with baths.
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Summer School & Camp; Healthful recreation, athletics and instruction in elementary grades. Personal supervision in work and play. For particulars write: Box 37, Fork Union, Va.

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Pocono Pines, Pa. Girls 6 to 17
22nd Season. 2000 Acre Estate. Private Lake, Cabins, Riding, Tennis, Bicycling, Arts and Crafts. Experienced Counsellors. Physician. Church Services. 4 Weeks $120—8 Weeks $225. Camp CHICKAGAMI for BOYS opp. shore of lake. Booklet "P" Room 1274, 11 West 42d St., New York.

CAMP TIMLO Boys 6-17
In Adirondacks
70 miles from Albany, N. Y. Launch for trips on nearby Lake George. All field and water sports. Sailing, nature, crafts, dramatics. Cabins. Nurse. Tuition, $350. W. C. Morris, Albany Acad., Albany 7, N. Y. Wash. Representative, Wm. C. Morris, Jr., Box 4176, Univ. of Md., College Park, Md.

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School and Camp. Academic program, camp program, or combination. All camp activities. Three-day cruise on Chesapeake Bay.
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CAMP WINNECOOK Unity, Maine. Girls 6-16
Season opens June 28. An outdoor camp among giant pines on Lake Winnecook (Unity Pond). Self-reliance and character development; excellent food. Land and water sports, trips, arts crafts. Res. dietician, nurse. Booklet, Mrs. Russell Frank, Holden, Mass.

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CAMP PAGWA Young Sportsmen 10 to 18. July, Aug.
Through Northern Ontario's wilderness by TRANS-CANADA Airlines, and by canoes. Sports program—able coaches. Rifle and gun instruction. Real fishing. Indian guides. No hay fever. Med. staff. John J. Gleason, 55 W. 95th St., N. Y. 25. RI. 9-2166.

CAMP MONTROSE—21st season. Girls, 3 to 12 yrs. All camp activities, including riding and swimming, taught by trained counsellors; churches near. Season, 8 weeks, $180; half season, $125. Catalog. Our friends you can will recommend it. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. RANDALL, Clarksville, Md.

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MAKE IT A TENNESSEE VACATION
You CAN BE THERE TOMORROW
Thrill to the cloud-crowned peaks of the Great Smokies and the magnificent vistas from Lookout Mountain—visit historic shrines and the homes of famous Americans—stand beside giant TVA dams and developments—fish in the "Great Lakes of the South"—tour seven thousand miles of scenic motor roads—enjoy every outdoor sport or loaf to your heart's content in ideal surroundings.
Begin your Tennessee vacation plans now by sending for FREE Tourist Guide. It tells all.
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In Service MAY 18
THE SILVER COMET
New Streamliner
BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM

The SILVER COMET, newest of SEABOARD's streamliners, offers fast, thoroughly modern service for *business travel* between Northern cities and the Industrial South—the type of traditionally fine service found on SEABOARD's streamlined fleet between the North and the vacation resorts of Florida.

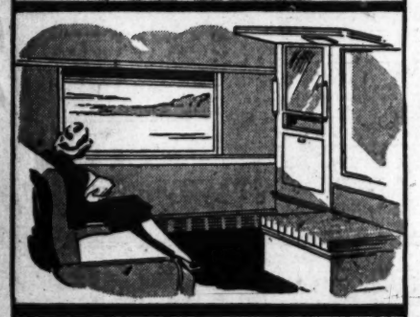
Here's what you'll find when you use The SILVER COMET on your next trip to Atlanta, Birmingham or intermediate points—roomy stainless steel coaches with foam-rubber seats adjustable to four positions, and foot rests so that you can stretch out in comfort... individual reading lights... public address system and radio... commodious rest rooms... ample storage space for luggage. There's an individual car attendant for each coach. ALL COACH SEATS ON THE SILVER COMET ARE RESERVED FOR YOU IN ADVANCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

At all times, a Passenger Service Agent and a Registered Nurse are aboard The SILVER COMET...

Seaboard dining car service... observation car, with ample lounge accommodations—even a traveling library!

For the present, sleeping cars of the conventional type will be used... but as soon as deliveries can be made they will be replaced by stainless steel, streamlined sleeping cars—*with every accommodation a private room!* Tavern-lounge-observation cars, now being built, will also be added to the train in the near future.

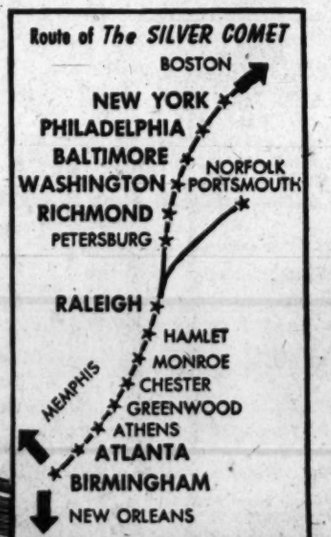
See how conveniently the following schedule fits into your business plans... *and remember, you'll arrive refreshed and ready for a good day's work.*



The SILVER COMET—DAILY

(Eastern Standard Time)

12:45 pm	Lv.	New York	PRR	Ar.	2:50 pm
2:30 pm	Lv.	Philadelphia	PRR	Ar.	1:06 pm
4:03 pm	Lv.	Baltimore	PRR	Ar.	11:30 am
5:10 pm	Lv.	Washington	RF&P	Ar.	10:20 am
7:58 pm	Lv.	Richmond	SAL	Ar.	7:24 am
3:55 pm	Lv.	Norfolk	FERRY	Ar.	10:30 am
4:15 pm	Lv.	Portsmouth	SAL	Ar.	10:15 am
10:40 pm	Ar.	Raleigh	SAL	Lv.	4:40 am
7:40 am	Ar.	Atlanta	SAL	Lv.	7:35 pm
10:45 am	Ar.	Birmingham (CST)	SAL	Lv.	2:45 pm



For rates, reservations and information consult ticket agents or call City Ticket Office, 1625 K St. N.W., Tel. NAtional 0636.
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AIR LINE RAILROAD

Florida Now VIA SEABOARD!
THE ALL-YEAR FLEET SERVING BOTH FLORIDA COASTS
(Effective May 18—Eastern Standard Time)
The SILVER METEOR—will leave New York 1:45 pm with following afternoon arrivals at southern Florida resorts. Streamlined, stainless steel reclining-seat coaches—ALL SEATS RESERVED AT NO EXTRA COST... individual car attendants, Registered Nurse, Passenger Service Agent... sleeping, dining and lounge car service.
THE CAMELLIA—NEW, FAST, CONVENIENT MORNING TRAIN, will leave New York 10:30 am for the Carolinas, through Savannah and Jacksonville to both coasts of Florida. Streamlined, stainless steel reclining-seat coaches; sleeping, dining and lounge car service.
The PALMLAND—will continue to leave New York on its present schedule, 8:30 pm. Coaches, sleeping cars, dining and lounge car service.

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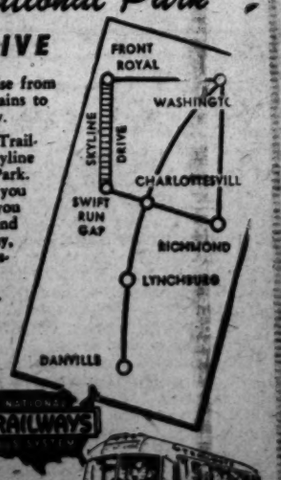
Shenandoah National Park
VIA SKYLINE DRIVE
Here's a veritable vacation paradise from the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the lush Shenandoah Valley below.
From May 1st to November 3rd, Trailways operates bus service over Skyline Drive, through the heart of the Park. Stopovers can be arranged so that you can vacation in the Park — but, if you like, you can complete your tour and return to Washington the same day, or continue south from Charlottesville or Richmond.
For hotel and cottage accommodations in the Park, write Virginia Skyline Co., Luray, Virginia. For tour information and illustrated folder, consult your local Trailways Agent.


TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
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Phone District 4224
TRAILWAYS

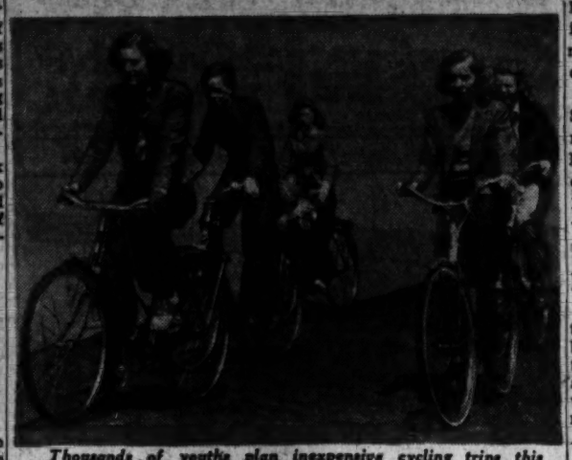
Youth Hostels to Help 15,000 Plan Outings

NORTHFIELD, Mass., May 10.—National headquarters here of the American Youth Hostels is bustling with activity as it prepares to help more than 15,000 youths plan inexpensive vacations cycling and hiking through the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Because its European "work projects" begun last year were so successful, the A. Y. H. again will sponsor trips to different parts of the continent to help rebuild war-damaged hostels.

This summer the A. Y. H. hopes to sponsor its first trip to the Soviet Union. Monroe Smith, executive director and father of the hostel movement in this country, is planning to lead this "pioneer" hostel trip, but final preparations await approval by the Soviet government.

The A. Y. H. also is planning to send the first group of hostelers to Germany since the summer of 1939. The directors feel that working with German youths will be an unusual experience for the hostelers, because military authorities until now have permitted only military government and civilian War Department employes to participate in the reconstruction program.



Thousands of youths plan inexpensive cycling trips this summer

Month of Work

"WORK projects" during July and August are also being sponsored in France, Belgium, Holland and Canada. The hostelers will pass the first month doing volunteer reconstruction work, which will involve painting, plastering, clearing away rubble and gardening under the guidance of trained technicians.

The second month will be given over to straight hosteling. The hostelers, who will travel by bicycle in coeducational groups of ten, with one leader, will plan their own itineraries.

They will do the reconstruction work side by side with hostelers from many European countries. Hostelers from England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland were among the 50 groups who worked with one American group last summer on a damaged hostel at La Coume, a town in a tiny valley of the French Pyrenees, 40 miles from the Spanish border.

Although the European trips are open to any one over 17, preference is being given to persons with hosteling and work experience and to those who can speak the language of the country they wish to visit. Because of limited shipping space, only 200 hostelers can be accepted.

Other Planned Trips

THE A. Y. H. is sponsoring many other planned trips that are not "work projects." One group will travel in the Rolling Youth Hostel, a railroad box car equipped with bunks, separate washrooms and cooking facilities. This hostel on wheels will serve as a home base for side trips as the group travels across Canada and back through the United States.

Other planned trips will take hostelers cycling through Alaska, Mexico, the Gaspe Peninsula, Montreal and Quebec, the British Isles, Scandinavia and central Europe.

Another group of ten will pedal down the Pan American Highway through Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras and possibly Nicaragua.

All of these trips will be led by experienced adults who have completed a special training course for youth hostel leaders such as one now being conducted at the New School for Social Research, in New York.

250 Hostels in U. S.

THOUGH the A. Y. H. sponsors a variety of planned foreign trips, most hostelers travel unsupervised, either alone, with a friend or in their own group. There is a network of 250 hostels strung out through 28 States. Their simple overnight accommodations are open to all those who travel "under their own steam," hiking, cycling, skiing, canoeing or horseback riding.

Hosteling is for all, regardless of race, religion or nationality. And there are no age restrictions. "The youth' refers to spirit," it is explained, "rather than years."

The hostels, maintained by house parents, have separate bunkrooms and washrooms for boys and girls, a common kitchen where hostelers cook their own food, and sometimes a recreation room.

There is a nightly charge of 25 cents, plus a 10-cent fuel fee, with blankets and cooking utensils provided by the hostel. It is a simple life and the few rules aim to keep it so: no hitch-hiking, no drinking, no smoking in the hostels and lights out at 10.

Short trips within the United States are sponsored by local and regional A. Y. H. groups. The Metropolitan New York Area Council, for example, with offices at 143 Lexington ave., will sponsor a variety of one and two-week trips this summer.

Florida Vegetation

Because Florida is entirely in the temperate zone but influenced by subtropical waters, most of its tropical plants bloom in summer and many of the temperate zone varieties bloom in winter—just the reverse of the usual order.

Some Cape May Hotels Jumping Guns on June 28

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 10.—Cape May's 147th season as a summer resort will begin June 28 when hotels will open and all summer activities will get under way. Some resort hotels will open earlier.

Scheduled for 1947 are a Legion Day, with bugle and drum corps and band contests and competitions in mid July; special religious services during July, August and September with nationally known speakers; a three-day Coast Guard Auxiliary conclave on August 2, 3 and 4, which will include boat races and exhibitions; the ninth annual art show during the last two weeks of August; golf and tennis tournaments; baseball league competition; boat races and other forms of diversion, in addition to the full summer program of free dances and concerts at Cape May's Convention Hall; bathing and beach activities, and fishing and boating in all their varied forms for sports-minded visitors.

With more than 70 boats in Cape May's party boat fishing fleet this year, this resort has sprung into a position of leadership as a fishing center.

The Corinthian Yacht Club will reopen in June for its second season, with a summer-long series of boating and social events. The Cape Theater, one of the Nation's top summer stock theaters, will reopen in mid-June.

Eastern Schedules Ten-Day Cruises

Boston, May 10.—Eastern Steamship Lines announce ten 10-day cruises to Hamilton, Bermuda and Nassau, Bahamas this summer by S. S. Evangeline. Sailings, all from New York, are scheduled for May 28, June 7, 18 and 28; July 9, 19, 30; and August 9, 20, and 30.

Redesigned and refitted at a cost of $1,500,000, the Evangeline will accommodate more than 300 passengers in de luxe staterooms. Recreational facilities include sun decks, game rooms, dance and entertainment rooms and lounges.

Passengers will use the Evangeline as their hotel when in port.

Swiftwater, Pa.

SECLUDED HONEYMOON IN VERDANT HILLS

Buds are bursting, birds are singing, at our oldtime homestead, deep in wooded hills, hard by a rushing mountain stream. The perfect setting for your dreamed-of honeymoon. Easy tempo of olden days (breakfast until 11:00), hearty, delectable meals. Practically every outdoor sport, or marvelous loafing.

Open now. Cherry rooms with bath, or home-like, secluded cottages (with bath). Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans." The Farm on the Hill, Box 819, Swiftwater, Pa.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Mountain Wonderland
The POCONOS

Come in time for Floral Time. Stay through the summer. All sports. Many good hotels. Select clientele. New lists and pictorial folder.

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MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.

A POCONO PARADISE

It's Spring blossom time now at this modern Inn in the heart of these magic mountains. Spacious game room, informal charm. Nightly entertainment. Bob Pearce at the organ daily. All sports. Social Director.

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Niagara Falls and CANADA
4-Day Trip
May 29-30-31
June 1st

FEATURING: Round-trip rail transportation in special reclining chair coaches. All meals while at Niagara. Double rooms with bath reserved at the de luxe General Brock Hotel overlooking Niagara. Complete pleasure planned sightseeing, including "Maid of the Mist" boat trip. See the Fantastic Night Illumination. Experienced Tour Director in constant attendance.

ALL INCLUSIVE $59.50 plus tax

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BUSHKILL FALLS HOUSE
IN THE POCONOS
SWIMMING POOL
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$35 UP WEEKLY.

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Worlds Finest Beach
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Prepare for Summer
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NEW JERSEY
America's Greatest Family Resort

Minisink Hills, Pa.

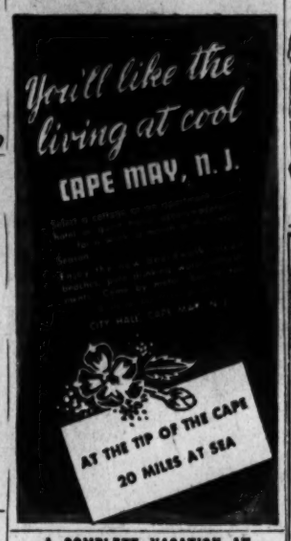
WILLOW DELL HOUSE
at Silver Lake

Accommodates 125, excellent meals; all sports, planned activities; social director; new swimming pool. Casino, cocktail bar, orchestra, square dancing, movies. Near churches. Saddle horses, boating, canoeing, roller skating nearby, tennis. Booklet. Stroudsburg 2078-J-1. Minisink Hills, Pa.—W. F. Schneider, Prop.

Asbury, N. J.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL
ASBURY PARK, N. J.—203 2nd Ave. Corner, Block from Ocean. Spring RATES. Euro. Private Baths, Steam Heat. Tel. 4727.

Cape May, N. J.



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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, May 11, 1947
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High Above the Flea Line

Dude Ranch Settles Fido's City Nerves

APPROPRIATELY garbed with a red bandana around his neck, the newest guest at a Western dude ranch for dogs sits on his haunches beside the forest trail, waiting for the rest of the guests to catch up.

Yes, dude ranching has gone to the dogs. High above the flea line in the mountains near Big Bear Lake in southern California, Fido may enjoy outdoor life in the clear air, quiet his city nerves, improve his appetite as well as his coat, and return home completely rejuvenated—feeling like a new dog.

If he's the athletic type, he may hunt chipmunks and squirrels, swim and play water polo with his fellow guests, or toboggan down snow-covered mountainsides.

A Place to Howl

It all began when Gladys and Raymond Diaz got good and mad. Landlords in New York City were always asking them to move—because Gladys couldn't resist bringing home stray pooches she found wandering around Central Park. Some day, the little lady resolved, she'd run a place where dogs could have their day. And for the last 16 years she's been doing just that.

The dude ranch for dogs is located on an old homestead in one of California's forest reserves.

A staff of 17 supervises the canine guests. There is a diet kitchen with dietitians to cater to each doggy taste, a beauty parlor and even a maternity hospital. Each dog has an individual bunk house within a corral 15x40 feet, with a sunbath platform at one end.

Bring Their Playthings

Some of the dogs arrive with their own playthings. Peter Rowley, a roguish-eyed black cocker spaniel belonging to a naval officer on Admiral Nimitz' staff, always sees upon arrival that his rag dolls are aboard.

Another guest, a wirehair by the name of Sandy, always sleeps on a feather pillow.

Besides the dude ranch, the Diaz' have another establishment, the town house, in Pasadena. Here guests are taken when their vacation is over and given the sartorial works for the trip home, including an invigorating bubble bath in the de luxe dogs' beauty parlor.

With a little help from the Diazes each guest writes a pooch letter home once a month.

Pay According to Size

Yes, they live a dog's life at the ranch on Big Bear Lake, but the Diazes, believing that some of their guests might like dry desert air, have just opened a new resort at Palm Springs.

Like all hotels and vacation spots these days, the ranch is now filled to capacity. Unlike their two-footed friends, these four-footed guests pay rates according to their size.

So when you plan a vacation for your family, don't forget the family pet. When you're stretched out on the beach or swinging in a hammock you'll enjoy your vacation much better if you know that the dog is happily chasing around on a dude ranch with other vacationing pooches.

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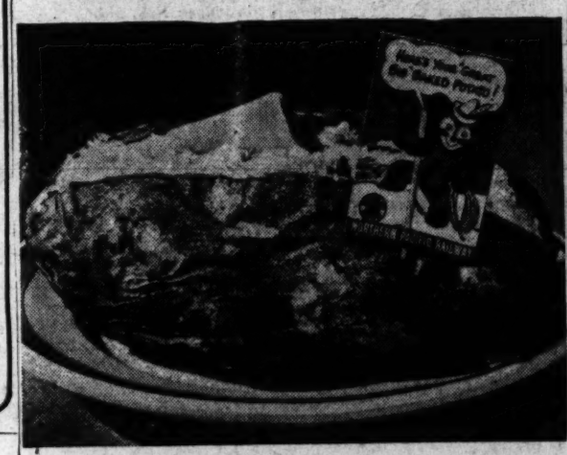

It's the potato with a pedigree . . . the famed "Great Big" Baked Potato, back again on Northern Pacific diners along the Main Street of the Northwest. This hand-picked heavyweight is tenderly bathed and charcoal-baked. Then it comes to you—steaming hot, drenched in golden butter, fluffy and fragrant in its crispy jacket. We like to feel that the "GBBP," in size and quality, symbolizes the whole Northern Pacific railroad. For example . . .

New Glamour Queen rules the rails! She's a 1947 N. P. diesel . . . long as 10 automobiles, strong as 45. Smooth?—You have to look out the window to tell when the train starts. Powerful?—Old-time trainmen tell us they never saw such a mountain-leveler. (These gentle giants are pulling the North Coast Limited.) On Main Street, big news keeps happening—news that spells pleasanter travel and speedier shipping—news that's important to people who travel between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest, and to those who ship freight Northern Pacific.

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New Empire Builder offers private rooms at slightly more than lower berth fare

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